

Good morning! It's Sunday, July 15, 1973

Times-News

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Hospital visitors

MRS. RICHARD NIXON, left, and her daughter, Mrs. Julie Eisenhower, leave Bethesda Naval Medical Center Saturday after visiting President Nixon. The President is suffering from painful chest congestion. His doctors said his attack of viral pneumonia has spread. (UPI)

Nixon 'improves'; rest prescribed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's personal physician reported "very slight improvement" in his overall condition Saturday, but said the viral pneumonia had spread to his left lung and that he ought to get about three weeks of combined hospital care and rest before resuming fulltime duties.

Even as White House physician Walter R. Tkach was relaying word on the President's condition, Nixon was said to be working from his bed at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland despite some continuation of the chest pains which first led to his confinement Thursday.

"This man doesn't give up easily," the doctor said. "He didn't call me until he was flat on his back."

Cox expands investigation; two special probers hired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox officially expanded his Watergate investigation Saturday by appointing two men to pursue related inquiries into 1972 election campaign "dirty tricks" and the White House security squad known as the "plumbers."

Announcement of Cox's action came as the Senate Watergate committee, intending to explore those subjects later in the year, continued pressing for presidential documents relating to a White House cover-up after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

A UPI poll found all seven committee members cautiously confident President Nixon would back down on his refusal to supply the documents.

The only witness before the committee who has linked Nixon to the cover-up so far is former White House counsel John W. Dean III, who was described Saturday by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott as a "little rat."

Referring to the committee, Scott said "the only evidence that these people are adducing is the statement of a noncorroborated, self-confessed felon, 'honest' John Dean, a statement which will not be corroborated by anyone else, in my judgment, in the court."

Cox announced that William

Merrill, a lawyer with 27 years trial experience, will head the "plumbers" investigation and Richard Davis, 27, will supervise a task force into allegations of espionage, disruption, fictitious publication and other so-called "dirty tricks" during the 1972 presidential campaign.

'Dusty' dream

HOLLISTER — The dream of every inventor is to patent a product that eventually becomes more common than the kitchen sink. Wealth and fame, according to the dream, are sure to follow.

The dream turned to dust for Martin N. Knudson of Hollister.

Knudson was the undisputed inventor of the automobile shock absorber.

Even though he patented the invention, he didn't make a cent from it.

For his story, see page 28.

Small oil firms voted exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Saturday to amend the Alaska pipeline bill to exempt small oil companies from price restraints established under the Economic Stabilization Act.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was offered as a substitute for a similar measure introduced by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.

Jackson took issue with a section of the Bartlett plan, which called for the same exemption from restraints "established by any act of law."

Jackson said that provision was too loosely worded and could interfere with the regulation of natural gas.

The Jackson proposal was approved on a 64-3 vote, and the Bartlett measure, in the amended form, was passed by a vote of 66-1. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was the lone dissenter.

WASHINGTON — Government investigators say they are finding a pattern of high-pressure solicitation for very large contributions to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign among executives of the country's largest corporations.

The investigators representing both the Senate Watergate Committee and the special Watergate prosecution team under Archibald Cox have been following the footsteps of Maurice H. Stans and Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's principle fund raisers in last year's record harvest of some \$80 million for the Republican presidential campaign.

As a result, the investigators say, they believe that the aggressive Nixon money drive may have led to sometimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Saturday a \$1.2 billion foreign economic aid bill, which for the first time would subsidize exports to developing countries.

Over the objections of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., members voted for U.S. bilateral assistance to programs such as population planning, rural development and nutrition.

Fulbright, calling the changes "cosmetic," said the U.S. economic condition "does not warrant continuing the program at this level."

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who will manage the bill on the floor, said it represented a fundamental departure from previous

foreign aid measures.

The vote was 12 to 3, with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, joining Mansfield and Fulbright in opposition.

The bill is more than 25 percent below the administration's request of \$1.6 billion. Much of the reduction came from the administration's program for reconstruction of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The administration had

sought \$632 million for these countries, but the committee trimmed it to \$376 million. No money was requested or provided for North Vietnam.

The new export subsidy program, tailored along lines of the Food for Peace Act, would permit 30-year, 3 percent loans to poor countries for purchase of American goods needed to build up their economies.

"We're not going to be financing face powder and wine," Humphrey promised, pledging the new U.S. Export Development Credit Funds

would be used primarily for such items as irrigation pumps and fencing that are beyond the means of the developing countries to finance themselves.

Included in the bill was an amendment by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia immediately. The amendment has no practical significance, since there is no way the aid bill can be passed before Aug. 15, the statutory termination date for U.S. involvement in the war in Indochina.

Sunshine contract accepted

KELLOGG (UPI) — Striking hardrock miners Saturday voted to accept a new three-year contract and return to work, ending an 18-week strike at the nation's largest and richest silver mine, the Sunshine.

Miners voted 113-72 to accept the contract and return to work Monday in the mile-deep mine near here.

The contract accepted by union members included a cost of living clause and an average pay increase of 70 cents an hour over the three-year period.

It was the third contract proposal put before the striking miners this year.

Larry Marshall, regional union representative, said the first crew of the nearly 400 miners affected will return to work with the graveyard shift Monday, but said it will probably take several months for mining operations to return to normal.

The mine had been shut down since March 11 when miners first rejected a new contract. Prior to that time, the mine had been open only about three months.

A fire deep within the Sunshine claimed 91 lives May 2, 1972 and forced closure of the mine for more than seven months.

Marshall said the new contract will be effective as of March 11 and miners will get pay increases as of that date.

Burley mayor hospitalized

BURLEY — Mayor Garis Robertson is in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City Utah, Saturday undergoing tests to pinpoint the cause of recent "heart problems."

Robertson experienced "a pre-runner to a stroke" early last week, Dorothy Graff, assistant city clerk, said Friday. He was admitted to the Salt Lake City hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Graff said she spoke to Robertson by telephone Friday and he said he was "feeling fine" but "doesn't know when he will return."

The cause of the problem has not been determined, the city clerk said, and tests were continuing Saturday.

Minidoka attorney ponders charges

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Prosecutor said Saturday he was uncertain about whether he would file criminal charges in incidents of physical discipline at the Idaho Youth Ranch near here.

Robert Nielsen said he had received a criminal investigation report from the office of the Idaho attorney general, but had only read it once.

He said he would try to talk with the investigator, Adrian Cernale, before making a final decision. "I want to discuss it with the investigator," Nielsen said. "I haven't made any decision yet and I don't think I can make any decision only on that report."

He said he was uncertain, on the basis of the eight-page investigative report, whether

any crimes had been committed.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park said earlier this week he would make recommendations about possible prosecution to Nielsen in several days if he thought they were warranted. He said he wanted first to meet with Department of Environmental and Community Services administrator Dr. James A. Bax first. Bax requested the criminal investigation after some department employees had earlier uncovered charges of physical discipline.

But Nielsen said he would not seek any recommendations from Park.

The report, made public late last week, discusses two incidents of menacing of youth ranch boys by a former employee, two incidents of handcuffing and several incidents of physical discipline. Nielsen said the report contained some examples of hearsay information, which might not be admissible in a court of law.

today in brief

Nixon summits still slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Saturday that state visits of the Shah of Iran, Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka still are scheduled despite President Nixon's illness.

The Shah is due July 24, Whitlam July 30 and Tanaka July 31. By mutual agreement the state visit of Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until September.

French celebrate revolution

PARIS (UPI) — Frenchmen jammed the streets of Paris throughout the night and day Saturday to celebrate the birth of the French Revolution 184 years ago.

The festivities — including street dancing, a military parade of 9,000 soldiers down the Champs Elysees and fireworks displays at night — marked the storming of the Bastille city prison on July 14, 1789.

Horror star dies



SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Lon Chaney Jr., who played such macabre movie roles as the Wolf Man, Frankenstein's monster and the Hunchback of Notre Dame, died at his home at the age of 67.

His death Thursday was not revealed until Friday. Patsy Chaney, his wife of 36 years, would not specify the cause or disclose funeral plans. Friends said he wished no publicity of his death.

Train crash kills 4

VIVERO, Spain (UPI) — At least four persons were killed and another 15 injured Saturday when a three-car passenger train traveling along a narrow gauge coastal line overshot a curve and ploughed into an embankment, police said.

The train, which went off the rails at Cobas on the outskirts of Vivero, was carrying about 200 passengers, many of them young sailors on leave from the naval base of El Ferrol, 55 miles farther down the coast, police said.

Mr. T-N
SAYS...

It's the middle of July. Make the best of remaining summer days.

WARMER
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GOP 'high pressure' probed

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Government investigators say they are finding a pattern of high-pressure solicitation for very large contributions to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign among executives of the country's largest corporations.

The investigators representing both the Senate Watergate Committee and the special Watergate prosecution team under Archibald Cox have been following the footsteps of Maurice H. Stans and Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's principle fund raisers in last year's record harvest of some \$80 million for the Republican presidential campaign.

As a result, the investigators say, they believe that the aggressive Nixon money drive may have led to sometimes

winked-at violations of the federal election law.

Thus far, the investigators have decided to discuss in detail new cases that Cox hinted broadly last week may duplicate or go beyond the illegal contribution acknowledged on July 5 by American Airlines.

Both the Senate Committee and the Cox office are working from a list of about 2,000 actual, though still unreported and undisclosed, executive gifts to the Nixon campaign that totaled some \$19 million.

In offering American Airlines possible mitigation of prosecution for confessing its illegal act and in obvious reference to other names on the secret list — Cox warned other unnamed company officers last week that "whether they come

forward or not, we intend to get to the bottom of illegal funding practices."

Without benefit of any names on the secret list, the New York Times this week conducted a telephone survey of the heads of scores of major corporations. The survey disclosed that the standard Stans-Kalmbach request among business leaders was for \$100,000 in individual executive contributions.

Last week, American Airlines, which had a proposed merger with Western Airlines pending before the government, admitted that it had given the Nixon campaign an illegal corporate donation of \$50,000 after it said Kalmbach had requested \$100,000. The merger was later rejected.

(Continued on p. 2)



COL. Samuel Magaw, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment commander, administers military oath to Mary and Harold Blasius, Twin Falls. The pair is the first married couple in Idaho Army National Guard history. (See story p. 12)

Idaho history made

Nixon aides pressured campaign contributors

(Continued from p. 1)

In the wake of American's admission, the New York Times conducted its survey. The survey disclosed that the Stans-Kalmbach requests were customarily for \$100,000, but sometimes the request was for 1 per cent of the executives' combined net worth, a figure that could have been higher than \$100,000.

The Times' list of companies that the two men were said to have visited — a sample of about 100 corporations — indicated that they had solicited most, if not all, of the prime defense contractors. The list also indicated that they had called on other companies in trouble with or awaiting ruling from government agencies and boards controlled by the administration.

American Airlines said its illegal gift had been made "in fear of what would happen if it were not given."

Many of Stans' and Kalmbach's corporate hosts said they had been invited to use a loophole in the federal law, since closed, that allowed them to avoid public disclosure of their contributions.

The Times' survey brought responses from those who had given large amounts and those who had resisted the reported appeals.

Fred L. Hartley, president of the Union Oil Co., said, for example, that Stans and Leonard K. Firestone, the chief Nixon fundraiser in California, had requested \$100,000 from him during a call at his office in February, 1972.

Hartley, whose company was involved in the notable oil spill crisis in 1969 in the Santa Barbara Channel, said this week that he had declined the request "of such great magnitude."

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on his personal fortune and that he had told his callers he would make public disclosure of his contributions, if any.

Hartley also recalled that he had felt obliged to remind his visitors that it was "illegal, for a corporation to give a campaign contribution in a federal election." He later gave \$3,000 duly reported. He has since tried and failed to get it back.

Government investigators are said to believe the nationwide Stand-Kalmbach solicitations were guided in part by a secret list of exactly such companies. But the approach appears not to have worked well in every case.

For example, officials of the Greyhound-Armour Corp., which had been seeking but had failed to get authority to operate wide buses on interstate highways, said this week that they were visited by Stans last year.

A spokesman said the Greyhound president, R. F. Shaffer, complained so bitterly about the treatment Greyhound was getting from the Nixon administration that Stans never had a chance to ask for money.

Stans also blundered upon some Democrats. John T. Connor, chairman of Allied Chemical Corp., and a Democrat then supporting the nomination of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, said he was telephoned by Stans early in 1972 and asked for a collection among Allied executives that would meet a \$50,000 quota.

Connor said that Stans suggested that the Allied gift should be made early — before the new federal disclosure requirement covering contributions took effect last April. He was turned down. But Connor later gave \$1,125 to Democrats for Nixon. Allied, like other chemical firms, had had confrontations with the government on pollution issues.

More often, the Republican approach seems to have worked phenomenally well.

Valley Obituaries

Flora Hadley

RUPERT — Flora Pearce Hadley, 90, Rupert, died at her home Wednesday evening following a short illness.

Born Nov. 18, 1882, in Randolph Utah, she attended Utah State College in Logan, and was a school teacher before her marriage to John C. Hadley in 1908 in Hailey.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Leta Hadley, Rupert; one granddaughter, Mrs. Norma Larson, and two grandsons, Kyle Larson, and Eric Hadley, all Mountain View, Calif.; one brother, Frank Pearce, Randolph; two sisters, Mrs. June Loeck, Sunnyvale, Calif., and Mrs. Algie Nelson, San Diego, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969, one son, her parents, seven brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Minidoka Stake Tabernacle by Bishop Theron Griffin. Burial at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Wayne Bohme

PAUL — Wayne Ernest Bohme, 59, Paul, died Saturday following a short illness.

Born in Smith Center, Kan., July 27, 1913, he married Stella Margaret French Oct. 7, 1938, in Roseburg, Ore.

They moved to Paul in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Paul; one son, Melvin Bohme, Coos Bay, Ore.; one daughter, Linda Larson, Burley; three brothers, Kenneth Bohme, Corning, Calif.; Burt and Arthur Bohme, both Roseburg; three sisters, Evelyn Mayborn and Delpha Knigge, both Roseburg; and Genevieve Sargent, Washougal Wash.; his father, William Bohme, Roseburg; one grandchild and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in Roseburg Wednesday. Interment will be in Winston, Ore.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Vera Sumner

GLENN'S FERRY — Graveside services were held Thursday for Mrs. Vera O. Sumner, 76, who died Tuesday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

She was born May 5, 1897, at Quincy, Ill., and attended schools in Boise. She was married to Jesse L. Sumner on Jan. 14, 1915, in Boise. The couple moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1915 and to Nampa in 1929. They then returned to Glenn's Ferry.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, past president of the Union Pacific Oldtimers Club Auxiliary and the Lady Trainers.

Survivors include a son, Theron Sumner, Salt Lake City; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband and a daughter preceded her in death.

Interment was at the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Funeral Services GF club measures weight

TWIN FALLS — Services for Hugh R. Tulloch will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Thomas J. Lafey of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Graveside rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of BPOE No. 1187.

Friends may call this afternoon and prior to services Monday.

GF club measures weight

GLENN'S FERRY — TOPS No. 179 recorded a loss of five and three-fourths pounds and a gain of two and one-fourth pounds at the Thursday evening meeting.

KOPS gained three and one-half pounds.

Mrs. Robert Shook was named TOPPER of the week and her picture was taken by Mrs. Don Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson read a letter relative to the TOPS fall rally to be held in the Rodeway Inn Oct. 18th. The theme will be "Indian Summer." Awards included for the session will be the most consistent loser trophy, the stork-club trophy and charms, the perfect attendance and charms, a weight-loss charm and awards for TOPS of long standing, and for KOPS never over their goal for 1973.

Mrs. Lendell Penner Drew the Ha Ha box.

The swim party was postponed.

War Mothers accept new member

TWIN FALLS — Mae Gardosky was accepted as a new member when the American War Mothers met Thursday at J.B.'s Big Boy Cafe.

Mary Taylor, president, and Lillian Aruga, state recording secretary, reported on the convention recently at Salmon.

Maude Collins received the mystery gift.

A picnic is scheduled for 4 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Twin Falls City Park.

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Man charged with assault

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearing for Candelario Hinojos Duran Sr., 36, Buhl, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, will be held Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Duran was arrested following the July 4 celebration in Buhl and charged with assaulting Thomas Alapisco, also of Buhl, with a knife.

Duran is free on \$1,000 bond, pending preliminary hearing.

Bicycle chain throws girl

TWIN FALLS — Pam Conant, 17, Twin Falls, was treated for cuts and bruises Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released following a bicycle accident.

Sheriff's officers said Miss Conant was riding her bicycle on the Sugar factory road when she caught the cuff of her trousers in the bicycle chain and she and the vehicle were thrown to the pavement.

Officers said her injuries were not serious.

Valley Briefs

HANSEN — Relatives here received word of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Vertie Boyd, Rosemead, Calif., who died Thursday. She was a sister of the late Mrs. W. K. Hill and the late Mrs. W. H. Howard. A number of nieces and nephews live in the Hansen area.

FILER — The Filer American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a regular meeting at the American Legion Hall.

BOYD — The Boyd family of Buhl, Idaho, is celebrating the birth of a daughter, Julie, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boyd, all Buhl.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n

A.W. Bull, Modest Press and Mgr.

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Recall protest filed

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney for Pocatello residents seeking to recall Rep. Patricia McDermott Friday filed a protest to a stay of proceedings with Fourth District Court, in an effort to spring the petitions the court is holding.

The court has retained the original petitions of recall against the Pocatello Democrat, pending an appeal by Miss McDermott to the Idaho Supreme Court.

District Court Judge Alfred Hagan last month ruled in favor of the recall group and ordered Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa to accept the petition for processing.

Attorney Stanley Crow, Boise, in a memorandum of opposition, contended it is not necessary for the court to hold the originals of the petitions. Once released, the petitions can be filed with Cenarrusa and procedures followed to implement the recall election.

Crow said that without the stay of proceedings, which applies automatically under Idaho law when an appeal is filed in a writ of mandamus case, the recall process would continue.

"In the interest of judicial economy, that is precisely what should occur," said Crow.

He said "The interest of justice will be served both by promoting judicial economy because the Idaho Supreme Court may never have to decide the issue and in giving the voters of her district an opportunity to decide the issue in her favor rather than having it decided by the court."

Furthermore, the interests of justice are served by allowing a speedy determination by the people as opposed to the delay that may ensue if a stay of proceedings is granted.

News tips
733-0931

Seen...

Johnny Fields, Buhl, bragging about his salmon catch. Dr. I. M. Jackson working hard on Saturday. Evelyn Hintze working on court schedule. Gale Bates talking about planned move from Idaho. Lyle and Mary Nais grocery shopping in Buhl.

Mrs. Jack Straubbar spelling her name for reporter. Mrs. Jim Goodrich, Filer, talking about news boys and news girls. Enos Schiffler commenting on the weather. Homer Bertsche contemplating "taking it easy."

Howard Carr working on Saturday. Bill Green surveying damaged auto and coral fence. Bill Wiseman serving coffee and brownies left over from birthday anniversary party. Juanita Haynes hurrying through courthouse and overheard, "I can almost guarantee it will rain or there will be a dust storm. I washed windows."

Caldwell City and Canyon County officials have worked out an agreement for cooperative jailing that will remove women prisoners from the "dungeon" below the county courthouse.

The contract arrangements for all of the county's juvenile and adult women prisoners to be housed in the Caldwell City jail and for all the city's male prisoners to be housed in the county jail.

The agreement, announced jointly by Sheriff George W. Nourse and Caldwell Police Chief Charles W. Astleford, becomes effective July 23.

The county is leasing the city jail from Caldwell with payment consisting of the holding, feeding and normal daily care of city prisoners in this county jail.

For many years women and juvenile girls detained by the county have been incarcerated under the old courthouse in small cells referred to as "dungeons."

The courthouse is separated from the sheriff's department and the main jail by an alley. The only means women prisoners had of reaching the jailer for help if needed was to yell and hope someone heard.

The courthouse and the jail cells below it have been termed fire traps by fire inspectors but two courthouse bond issues in recent years have failed in the county.

County commissioners and Sheriff Nourse are applying for a law enforcement federal grant to build a new courts building and remodel the jail. In the meantime, moving female prisoners to the more modern city quarters.

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H. J. ...	543 4416
H. J. ...	421 5400
H. J. ...	524 5175
M. J. ...	100 7250
M. J. ...	678 7552
M. J. ...	476 5175
M. J. ...	536 5635
M. J. ...	586 7021
M. J. ...	586 7021
M. J. ...	786 4636
M. J. ...	678 7552
M. J. ...	476 5175
M. J. ...	536 5635

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Gene Bennett, Mrs. Howard Franz, Leilani Dudley and Olga Pehrson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger Berrett, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Ted Ahim and William Shropshire, both Buhl; Elden Hunter, Rupert; Asahel Murray, Kimberly; Ivan Davis, Burley; Mrs. Ralph Wagstaff, Filer, and Roscoe Harley, Wendell.

Dismissed
Delbert Smith, Fred Humm, Mrs. Pop Epperson and son, Kim Hopwood, Ida Call, Mary Smith, all Twin Falls; Lisa Clark, Buhl; Annette Presnell, Earthen Ray Phillips, Mrs. John Berks and daughter, all Shoshone; Lyano Laws, all Kimberly; Clifford Davis and Katherine Owings, both Burley; baby boy Phillips, Castelford; Russell Hollenbeck, Rupert; Richard Amberson, Jackpot, Nev.; Erwin Lieb, Thorp, Wash.

Stephen Coughran, Sonora, Mexico, and Howard Freiss, Mesa, Ariz.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bennett, Twin Falls, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berrett, Jackpot, Nev.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Eldon Hunter, Celia Lopez, Lucia Torrez and James Lundauer, all Rupert, and Nancy Higgins, Burley.

Dismissed
Sarah Wilkins, Doris Taylor, Eldon Hunter, James Lundauer, Scott Mickelson and Susan Aston, all Rupert; Julie and Beth Stuart, both Haysburn.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Torrez, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lopez, all Rupert.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Christopher Dahl and Mrs. Dan Carrington, both Burley; Mrs. Eddie Nixon, Sandra Arappagis and Mrs. Roman Arrendondo, all Paul; Tony Galbraith, Hazelton, and DeWayne Anderson, Elba.

Dismissed
Dain Sorg, Mrs. Steven Hess and daughter, Mrs. Randy Jones and son and David Turner, all Burley; Mrs. Ramon Mejia and son, Roxanne and Stacy Wicker, all Declo; Mrs. LeRoy Germann, Haysburn; Henry Whittever, Paul, and Juan Jigoyen, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Darrel Schmitker, Darlene Matthews, Maude Jackson, Mrs. Marc Conrad, Laura Solders and Rev. Theron Piper, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Martin Nells, Trudi Peterson, Norman Tillman, Penny Goodwin, Elmo Allred, Jay Stokes, Mrs. Bob Reed, Darlene Matthews, Dale Koch, Beryl Bevercombe, all Gooding, and Roberts Fredrickson, Richfield.

Germany invaded Russia
June 22, 1941.



Corral post pierces windshield of car

Twin Falls man escapes injury

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls man who apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car had a narrow escape early Saturday morning.

Idaho State Police reported Richard B. Pyne, 19, Twin Falls, suffered only slight injuries to one hand after his

vehicle left Addison Avenue East, crossed the highway, travelled 166 feet, jumped a driveway at the W. P. Chapman residence, crashed through a corral fence and came to rest under a tree.

Officers said a corral post pierced the windshield of the car on the driver's side but mis-

sed the driver except the slight injury to his left hand. Pyne said he had pulled to the side of the highway to rest briefly just before the accident.

"I feel lucky to be alive. Until the post hit the windshield I don't remember a thing," Pyne said. He said he could not recall

returning to the highway after pulling to the side of the roadway to rest.

The accident occurred about 3:45 a.m. Damage to the 1966 sedan driven by Pyne was estimated at \$800. State Patrolman W. P. Green investigated.

Pyne was cited for failure to keep his vehicle under control.

Bargaining laws eyed

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners and Clerks of Idaho reportedly are taking a hard look at collective bargaining legislation for public employees.

Merl Leonard, Twin Falls County commissioner, who returned Friday from a meeting of the association's executive and bylaws committees, said there is a deep concern by most of the

elected officials. He said many feel collective bargaining legislation will be introduced in the coming legislature and could well be adopted. This would give public employees an opportunity to strike for higher wages at anytime during the year and to literally close up public offices, he said. "It would mean the duly elected county official would

have no control over his employees and would be unable to replace an employee that might be doing a poor job or disrupting the office of the elected official," Leonard said. He said the association has not taken any action but discussed the prospects of such legislation in Boise Thursday. Budgeting would be difficult, he said, and county officials

might find themselves in the position of coming up with a big salary budget increase without a source of revenue. Presently proposed measures make no provision for funding salary increases in granting collective bargaining, he said.

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PROGRESS

'73

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44 will attend summer camp

TWIN FALLS — A total of 44 Idaho youngsters will be going to Camp Easter Seal this year in spite of a budget for only 34. Merl Stoddard, director of the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, said the plan had been to limit the number to 34 after anticipated funds did not come through as a result of the high cost of the new Easter Seal building for Idaho.

Mrs. Stoddard said it requires about \$120 each to send a child to camp, and children whose parents can pay for charged a minimum of \$50. In some cases, such as two of the children from Magic Valley, it is necessary to send a young man or woman with the

child to provide special care.

Some of the children, she said, cannot move without a wheel chair or with special help and must have an attendant.

Mrs. Stoddard said Easter Seal is gambling on some kind hearted residents to help provide funds needed for the additional 10 children.

"When a child with muscular dystrophy who may not have long to live wants to go to camp we just can't say no," she said.

The camp is for physically handicapped children, with no mentally handicapped youngsters included. Many are victims of cerebral palsy, polio, or muscular dystrophy

and other crippling diseases.

Deaf and blind children are also given an opportunity to participate. From Magic Valley, five young people will be going, including two attendants.

Grant Jacobsen, Shoshone, will be attending, assisted by Martin Kidner and Rex Wilson. Buhl, will attend Robert Plankey, Twin Falls, will attend, assisted by Phil Mueller, Twin Falls.

Warren Barry is providing automobile transportation for the five to Boise where they

board a plane for Coeur

d'Alene and Camp Easter Seal. The first contingent of campers will leave Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Holiday Inn. Camp will continue for three days during which the children learn outdoor camping fun and skills and to enjoy the company of other children.

A second camp session, for the older children, opens July 30. Anyone wishing to support the camping program should contact the Twin Falls center or Mrs. Stoddard.

TF class meets after 50 years

TWIN FALLS — First reunion of members of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1923 — the 50th anniversary of graduation — will continue today with services this morning at the First Methodist Church.

Saturday a brunch at the Holiday Inn and a charter bus tour of the area, "taking in things old and changed" according to general chairman Leonard W. Scott, was featured.

A banquet at the Holiday Inn Friday evening saw 72 of the remaining 109 members of the

130 member class attending. Also present were three who were instructors in the high school at that time.

They were Mrs. Alice Parker and John Feldhuesen, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Winnona Marrett Chaddock, San Diego. Scott, who served as master of ceremonies, was assisted by John McMartin, who was class president and who now resides in Westfield, and Milo Davis, Buhl.

Bill Ostrander and George Warberg were emcees of the event as was Mrs. Nona Verano.

Wire swinger escapes unhurt

TWIN FALLS — An unidentified youngster who was playing on a guy wire to a power pole at Harmon Park Friday afternoon had a narrow escape.

City police said the boy was swinging on the wire and started the three power lines supported by the pole in motion.

As the motion built up the center line broke and fell to the ground. It was a neutral wire but the two others were hot, each carrying several thousand volts of electricity.

Had one of those broken the boy or others in the park might have been electrocuted.

Idaho Power Co. crews were called to make repairs.



50th anniversary

JOHN McMARTIN, president of the local high school class of 1923, talks over old times with Mrs. Nettie Bowen Magel, center, who was class treasurer, and Mrs. Alice Gerdean Parker, one of three class instructors who attended the 50th anniversary program at the Holiday Inn Friday evening. There were 109 of the banquet, 72 of them class members.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

The President—Our Economy Boss

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Scan almost any day's news and you can conclude only that, more than ever in our history, the President of the United States is the country's No. 1 operating economic manager.

In just the latest move, the President with dramatic suddenness choked off exports of soybeans, cottonseed, and their by-products. The embargo took effect so swiftly it was necessary to assert that ships being loaded at the deadline hour could complete their loading.

New government regulations fixing ceilings on the amounts of these products which may be exported in the present crop year will be in effect before this report can reach print in some places.

The purpose, an effort to control the domestic food situation by easing the pinch on supplies of animal feeds. Farmers and feed processors have been complaining about a squeeze, with heavy exports driving up supply prices even as Mr. Nixon's freeze on retail food prices holds a lid on at that level.

Since Aug. 15, 1973, when the President slapped on a whole host of both foreign and domestic

controls, this nation and the world have been treated to a continuing series of major economic actions initiated by the White House.

Industrialists, traders, taxpayers, consumers, farmers and others all anxiously await the approach of Phase IV. It is not their decisions, taken collectively, which will determine the course of the economy in the months ahead. It is what the President decides to do.

He wants Congress to give him fresh authority to apply export controls, though existing 1969 law gave him sanction for the soybean-cottonseed embargo.

Reposing in Congress, too, is a sweeping trade bill which would give the President new discretionary power to raise as well as lower trade barriers. Our trading partners in Japan and elsewhere tremble as they wait.

Before Watergate swamped other news, he was fighting another economic struggle called The Battle of the Budget, impounding voted funds, scuttling social programs he branded unsuccessful or useless, insisting on a rigid spending lid of \$269 billion for the fiscal year starting this July.

In his January budget message.

Mr. Nixon declared, in tones resembling a corporation president's edict, that there is "no room for the postponement of the reductions and terminations proposed in this budget."

Still, in this same budget, he asked for an extra \$4.7 billion for defense, mostly to cover higher manpower costs.

It is the judgment of analyst Samuel Lubell, writing in his new work, "The Future While It Happened," that these heavy uses of presidential economic power — either not well resisted or openly acquiesced in by Congress — are the central element in the widely advertised and now increasingly feared growth in presidential supremacy over rival focal points of power.

Aside from the sheer magnitude of this authority, which touches nearly every corner of the economy, what most troubles Lubell is the evidence that it can be used decisively for the advantage of some groups of Americans against others. Its danger — one which should concern us all — is that this power can be used, then, not to advance general betterment, but to reinforce divisive discontents which leave us in warring camps.

Second Terms

Shortly before the Watergate revelations cast doubt on whether he would serve out his constitutionally and electorally allotted "four more years," President Nixon suggested to Congress that it might favorably consider an amendment limiting future presidents to a single term of six years.

There is at least one group still actively campaigning for repeal of the 22nd Amendment, which limits a president to two four-year terms (or one term if he served more than two years of the term of some other person who had been elected president).

It has been charged that the 22nd Amendment was passed by a Republican Congress in 1947 as a sort of postmortem revenge on Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only man to have been elected president more than twice.

In the light of history since then, it may not be unreasonable to suggest that FDR's successors, both Democratic and Republican, as well as the nation itself, might have been better served had Congress seen fit to limit each president to just one tour of duty — either the four years to which he was elected in his own right or, if he succeeded from the vice-presidency, to the remaining term of his predecessor.

With the exception of John F. Kennedy, who did not live to run for re-election, every president since FDR scored his greatest successes in his first term, whether it was of shorter or longer length, only to see his second term blighted in one way or another.

First was Harry S. Truman, who between 1945 and 1948, presided over the conclusion of World War II, the rebuilding of Europe through the Marshall Plan and the thwarting of a Communist takeover in Greece. Then came the Berlin Blockade, Russia's

explosion of an atom bomb, influence peddling scandals, in Washington and allegations of high-level treason, the dismal war in Korea and its accompanying inflation.

The second term of the immensely popular Dwight D. Eisenhower was pretty much four blah years, and when he retired to make way for his successor, it was after a campaign in which the Democrats hammered on the theme that the country had fallen behind in everything from missiles to space exploration to education to racial progress to economic growth.

Both Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon achieved historic accomplishments in their early presidential years, the one on the domestic front, the other in international affairs. The woes that later befell both are too fresh in memory to need recapitulation.

The really interesting thing is that Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon were all either elected or re-elected by impressive margins and that, in fact, the greater their electoral victories, the more precipitous their subsequent fall from popularity and effectiveness.

It is as if events conspire against a man after he, as we say, receives a "mandate" from the people and that crises he avoided or surmounted before suddenly accumulate beyond his ability to resolve them.

It is also as if, we very quickly weary of the man to whom we have given our mandate and impatiently speculate about a possible successor while the incumbent's body is still flushed with life.

Since World War II at any rate, it seems to be a peculiar perversity of history that the more we like a president at the height of his career, the happier we are when he leaves office.



DAVID ESPO

The Other Side

TWIN FALLS — Like the old joke: so far, for an attorney general W. Anthony Park hasn't been a bad literary critic. A somewhat better, critic, say, than the management of the Seven-Eleven stores.

But Park's entrance into the field of literary reviewing points up the danger of the recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on obscenity. That danger is that police, prosecuting attorneys, county sheriffs and other law enforcement officials will become surrogate literary and drama critics.

The Court, in a series of 5-4 rulings several days ago, essentially said it was foolish to try to define national standards of obscenity on a case by case basis, and said local units of government, states, counties and cities, were free to try to establish their own standards.

The Court also laid down a new set of guidelines by which the localities may try to judge, but these naturally are open to a wide latitude of interpretation. One standard says that "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value" must be lacking in a work

taken as a whole for it to be obscene and thereby deprived of First Amendment protection against abridgement of free speech and press.

On top of the Court ruling, of course, is the tough Idaho anti-pornography statute passed in the final hours of the state legislature last winter, and now in effect for about the past two weeks. (One ironic footnote: a chief agitator for the bill at the time was Rep. Pat McDermott, D-Pocatello, who is now being accused by some Pocatello recallers of undermining the American Way, Family structure and just about everything else that is presumed decent.)

The new state law is difficult to administer because prescribing punishment for pornography doesn't make it any easier to define. It was intended to eliminate hard-core pornography, according to attorney general Park, among others.

Park, who says he reads Playboy Magazine occasionally, feels that is one magazine still permissible for sale and distribution under the existing laws. The business management of Seven Eleven

has some questions about it, apparently, and has removed it from the stores until some final determination has been made.

A Magistrate in Caldwell issued a search warrant against a theater on the basis of testimony of a police lieutenant that films he saw were obscene.

Police in Pocatello raided a store a short while ago, taking with them as they left some allegedly obscene material.

It is entirely possible that these films are obviously hard core pornography, by almost any community's standards. The Caldwell Theater advertised X-rated movies.

But none of that alters the problem central to the policing of pornography. The question is whether a free society is done greater harm by censorship than it is by obscenity.

Taken on a local level, that in turn reduces to a matter of simple restraint by local police, prosecutors and even individual citizens complaining to the police and prosecutors.

A few lousy literary critics among them, and the search is on for the "Sons and Lovers" of the 1970s.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You realize, of course, if we have the full-course lobster dinner, we'll have to cut our vacation short by a day!"



PAUL HARVEY

Smart Aleck

Months ago everybody was picking on the news media, jumping up and down on us. Everybody from Whitehall to the White House wanted to clip the wings of the networks, legislate, regulate.

That was months ago. Weeks ago, with a score or more newsmen in jail or threatened, with Watergate demonstrating the need for clandestine sources, the President and the public rallied to the rescue.

President Nixon told the White House press corps, "Whenever I'm wrong, give me hell."

Now, suddenly, newsmen are the punching bags again. We gave him too much hell. Nobody likes a smart aleck. Let's be candid.

This Administration was not the first to find newsmen nettlesome, but this one implied threats to newspapers by name and one news network by its initials.

So when those who'd felt threatened pried the lid off Watergate, they made the most of it. They ventilated the stink, a paragraph at a time, and rubbed the President's nose in it day after day without letup.

Reaction was inevitable. Our best friends are telling us off. Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, tells a conference of editors and publishers to restrain themselves. He said "the quest for peace is made more difficult under pressure of publicity." He asked us — voluntarily, to — avoid interfering with diplomacy.

Even our colleagues, from a distance, were aghast at our recent overkill.

The London Daily Express said "the outside world stands astonished at the ferocity of the unfighting." The Times of London said we were parties to "a political lynching."

President Georges Pompidou of France, when reporters demanded to know if illness was interfering with his public activities, replied, "If I've been staying in more, it's because you newsmen give me a pain."

Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, when he visited the United States, said that during his travels whenever he said anything in praise of President Nixon it was scarcely mentioned by the mass media.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) usually friendly to newsmen, scolded them for searching out and amplifying the slightest dissent among returning POWs and for making light of their professions of patriotism.

In Cleveland, the Fraternal Order of Police accused newspapers of "misleading," insisted that they must be licensed by the federal government as radio and TV stations are.

Again, we asked for it. And there is no better insurance that a free press will remain free than the fact that informed people are aware when that freedom is being abused. And they — you — won't let it happen overlong.

MR. SPECTATOR

The City Of Rocks

Well, we see where once more there is a drive underway to turn the Oakley City of Rocks area into a National Monument, a part of the National Parks System like the Craters of the Moon.

That is as it should be. This thing has been kicked around for years and years but our thoughts go back to 1937 or so when Charles Brown, who was then owner, publisher, editor and what have you of the Oakley newspaper, launched a campaign to get the job done.

We remember it well because we were mixed up in it as publicity writer. At that time our job was a reporter on the Twin Falls News — or was it the Idaho Evening Times? But it was one or the other.

Brown was all full of ideas. We even got Governor Chase Clark to come down and crown the "City of Rocks Queen" at the site of Bathub Rock. More than 2,000 people attended that event and it was quite a sight, what with all the cars trailing into the area over the dusty roads.

But Brown — not having enough backing — could never get the "monument" project off the ground. He was years before his time.

We just throw these bits of history into today's column so those who are talking loudest about the most recent proposal will know that a fellow named Charles Brown first saw the light — and his idea has been smoldering ever since that time.

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NO TOURIST SLOWDOWN

Campaigns to induce Americans to "see America first" have never succeeded to the extent that they reduced the number of American tourists to other countries. There was some speculation that devaluation of the dollar would have that effect this year. But not so.

Reports are that tourists from America are flocking to various tourist meccas in Europe and other parts of the world in larger numbers than ever. Prices are up everywhere as a result of devaluation, inflation and just plain gouging, but high prices never seem to deter footloose Americans.

Short of closing the borders, there is no way the tide of tourism can ever be turned inward. Tourism to many people always has meant going far afield to a land where everything from the language to the food is strange.

Tourism has become big business and continues to be one of the fastest growing activities of all. Billions of dollars cross borders in all directions every year as a direct result of tourism.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have heard a lot about drugs. Yes, I know what you said, but we can't seem to reach our son, going on 18.

He sniffs glue for kicks. He won't work, so that is all he can afford. He even got his girlfriend to start sniffing, so I can't talk to her, either.

I have told them what you already said about the danger, but they said I must have read it wrong, as they don't have anything wrong with their minds when it is all over. All it does is give them some fun, and will not harm them.

They claim they know how far to go and they don't intend to go so far that it will hurt them. Please, oh, please, tell it in the paper once more so I can show them in black and white.

A. R.
There's nobody so smart as the know-it-all who is "going on 18."

As far as I'm concerned, I think these kids must have had something wrong with their minds to begin with, else they would know enough not to monkey with glue-sniffing.

The claim that they "know how far to go" is, of course, hogwash. The glue-sniffing is intoxication, and intoxicated people, whether intoxicated by glue or anything else, don't have very good

judgment, although they usually think they do.

There's a sad record of the dangerous and sometimes deadly things that people have done under the influence of glue sniffing.

But even aside from that, the habit has very long-range effects — blood changes which, among other things, can damage the brain, and irreversible liver damage, which the user does not realize until it has already happened, and it's too late.

Glue-sniffing has proved itself repeatedly to be so dangerous that non-toxic glues are now on the market. All I can say is that I hope your son (and the girl) will realize that the warnings about glue-sniffing aren't because somebody wants to take the fun out of life. They're to take some of the danger out of life.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 17 and in the last two years her teeth have begun to protrude and there is some discomfort in her jaws.

She has become very self-conscious and it is having a pronounced effect on her personality.

We visited an orthodontist who said the only possible way to correct it was with full braces for two years.

Since part of her problem is cosmetic, full braces create as great a problem as the uncorrected malocclusion. Does she have any alternative? Whom can we consult? — Mrs. S. C.

You might discuss the problem with an oral surgeon — but if the surgeon also says braces are the answer, I wouldn't delay an instant longer. Maybe she doesn't want to wear braces for two years, but isn't that a whole lot better than being stuck with her problem for life?

Faulty "bite" or malocclusion can cause some pretty serious problems quite aside from her appearance, too. And if she's already having Cramps and Foot Pains, I'd urge that you waste no time in getting some correction started.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can orange juice keep a person awake at night? My mother always said that it does, and now both my husband and I avoid drinking it at bedtime, though often we would like to. Can it really keep you awake? — M.M.D.

No, it can't keep you awake. But worrying about it might. Why don't you try it a few times and see for yourself?

By RUSSELL BAKER
(c) New York Times Service
This is in defense of zeal, Madison Avenue, short hair and Southern California. It is not a spirited defense. How could it be? It is no pleasure defending Madison Avenue. One rises in court depressingly aware that it is Madison Avenue that has committed commercial television in the first degree.

Comparable problems arise defending Southern California. Southern California has committed grave offenses against taste: the orange sports coat, the air-conditioned sports cemetery, the permanently bared sports teeth — the list goes on.

In brief, one rises in court with a heavy heart. But with a nagging sense of a man's obligation not to acquiesce silently in foolishness. And a lot of foolishness is being spoken about our four defendants — zeal, Madison Avenue, short hair and Southern California.

In the facile generalizations about the Watergate affair, they are painted as prime villains: Zeal, for example, is

frequently blamed for causing the whole affair.

The Nixon people were the first to try to hang the rap on zeal. When Watergate was still a mere "scaper," they explained it as a simple case of zeal gone astray. ("Oh, maybe a few overzealous White House flunkies have overstepped the bounds. Still hardly a federal case.")

As matters became graver, White House defenders became tougher with zeal. Explaining how such princes as Haldeman and Ehrlichman could have been involved, they found a moral lesson to expound. Too much zeal. Very bad stuff, all that zeal.

Nowadays zeal is commonly spoken of as an offense comparable to the mutilation of small children. One imagines the old cons gathering around the young White House man freshly locked into their cell. "How long did they give you, kid?" "In for 20 years?"

"What for?" "Second-degree zeal."

Columnists, hounded by their trade to find universal lessons

three weekly in meaningless events, have eaten so well off zeal that the more reckless are beginning to say there will be much less zeal in future elections.

Here is a flat prediction that is absolutely certain to prove correct: there will be just as much zeal (maybe more) in the 1976 Presidential campaign as there was in the 1972 campaign.

Presidential campaigns run on zeal. Eugene McCarthy, who saw the corruption of it has been denounced ever since by his young idealists for "not wanting it enough" to emulate the zeal of the Kennedys. Kennedy campaigns were famous for zeal, but when Kennedy zealots did unpleasant things to elect their man they were said to be practicing "pragmatism," a doctrine that is always praised in Washington-type circles.

Question: if zeal caused Watergate, why didn't Watergate occur during the Kennedy campaign of 1960, which ran on maximum zeal? Suggested answer: zeal, schmezel.

The generalization about Madison Avenue — the ad-mafia mentality — being the real root of Watergate is not worth long argument, for truckloads of facts will not stop Americans from ascribing disagreeable political events to Madison Avenue. Briefly then: John Mitchell is not an ad man, but a lawyer; so is Ehrlichman; so is Dean; so is the President.

Ah, but the real root of the business is Southern California, you see. Place breeds this sort of thing, with its Birchers, freeway culture, hoochs racing off to drive-in human-sacrifice ceremonies. That's what gave us Watergate-ism, Nixon and all.

In fact, as Carey McWilliams noted recently on the op-ed page of the New York Times, McGovern carried Los Angeles in 1972 and Nixon has never been able to establish a stable political base in California. It rejected him for governor in 1962. Soon afterward, because he felt so ill at ease, he moved to New York, his home during his successful run in 1968.

Finally, hair. Nobody is

actually saying that Nixon's short hair caused Watergate, though it may yet come to that. The close barbering of all the characters involved in Watergate has, however, begun to make a neat hairline suspect. Parents begin to report that the hairy son's squelch to the plea to thin his knotted locks is becoming: "Do you want me to grow up to be like that Watergate gang?"

This is bad — torsorial tidiness falling victim to guilt by association. It can also be depressing if young people, who have had to listen to old folks' bigotry about hair for years, are going to take up the line that hair makes the man. Shows young folks can be just as bigoted as old folks when it's convenient.

The moral — this being a newspaper column, there must be one — is that we ought to resist Watergate's temptation for us to draw nonsensical morals about man and hair, and about almost everything else that soothes a good old prejudice while making the wits nod.

HARDLY CRYSTAL CLEAR



Times-News Public Forum

A Letter To Nixon

Editor, Times-News:
This is an open letter to President Nixon.

During the past year we have witnessed your efforts to "normalize" relations with Red China and Communist Russia. Your administration has allowed shipments of wheat and other grains and foodstuffs to both countries which has helped create short supplies and higher prices for food for Americans.

Perhaps the largest fairy tale your administration has spread is that you are trying to stop drug abuse and flow of narcotics into this country when you are opening the floodgates for the Red Chinese. These new found "friends" are the world's largest drug producers and purbers. The facts are too well established by reputable authorities.

Those facts show irrefutably:

- (1) That your Peking pals have over a million acres devoted to the production of opium, from which heroin is derived, under the direct control of Chou En-lai.
- (2) There are at least nine heroin refineries operating in Mainland China, all of them run by the government of course, and all of them producing heroin for export.
- (3) For the last seven or eight years the very best grade of this heroin has been provided for our soldiers in Vietnam, at extremely low prices, in order to make drug addicts out of as many Americans as possible.
- (4) About 70 per cent of the world's supply of opium is grown on those government operated farms in Red China between 65 and 80 per cent of the high grade heroin sold on the international market comes from Red China and at the present could not be

supplied from any other source. (5) And, as Stanton Candlin (an expert on narcotic drugs, who formerly held a high position in British intelligence, and who has spent many years in the Far East) bluntly stated a few months ago, your grand new friend, Premier Chou-En-lai, is undoubtedly the biggest drug pusher in the world. Also, it is very clear that he had rather push his deadly drugs into the hands of American youth than to anybody else on earth. In fact, the greatest single target of this official drug racket is the United States. Opium and heroin from Red China have already been coming into our country in huge quantities through many illegal channels. Once you permit those "liaison missions" to establish their counterfeit consulates or any other bases in our country, with their diplomatic pouches not even subject to checking, the distribution of heroin as a weapon against our people will be made enormously easier.

Our first President, George Washington, warned us against entangling alliances with foreign nations. You could easily become our last President of the United States as an independent nation, because of your ever more entangling alliances with those very "foreign nations" which seek most ruthlessly to destroy us. Why not break loose from this disastrous connection with the Red Chinese and Russia before it is too late?

Mr. President, we beg of you Please stop this incredibly evil plan before it goes any farther.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian I. Arp
Twin Falls

Cassia Tot Classes

Editor, Times-News:
In reference to the Times-News article "Cassia Tot Classes Eyed" I find questions unanswered that should be given consideration. My questions can be summed into two specific areas: (1) financial responsibility and (2) the fulfillment of the goals of the Headstart program. The idea of lumping Headstart funds, school funds, and private funds has a great deal of merit. The idea of that type team work for a needed program such as kindergarten is honorable. However, if certain assurances are not made from the outset the program may become one-sided and unfair.

On financial responsibility the article did not make it clear that low-income parents (that would qualify for the Headstart program) would not be

required to pay \$18 per month to send their children to kindergarten. Headstart, as all federal funding, has specific guidelines and those guidelines must be met. Money cannot be taken by a grantee and used in any method that grantee sees fit but must be used for the purpose intended. Just as say Twin Falls could not take Title I funds and buy band uniforms or etc.

How will Supt. Blaver's plans meet the goals of Headstart? Will teachers be sensitive and keen to accept all students where they are, give them individual instruction, and turn all children out at top quality? Or, will the system simply be expanding their program one year and thus eliminate the advantages of a program such as Headstart? The student teacher ratio would make the plan appear to be unable to

meet the goals of Headstart. That is the children will be able to learn social functions but it would be far too crowded a classroom to teach slow learners colors, numbers, and phonics. Perhaps, the need for personnel could be supplemented by volunteers and parents but the article said nothing of this.

This leaves us with many minor questions as meals for the children. Parent Council control, will the kindergarten give bi-lingual, bi-cultural training? and will the Headstart phase of the program go on to meet the needs of three and four year olds or will five year olds remain the only target so the Headstart will grow?

Perhaps these questions have all been taken into consideration and the details worked out, but the article did not make that clear and I would like to hear the answers before the program starts.

Stanley Wachtstetter
Twin Falls

As To Hemingway

By ERIC PACE
(c) 1973 New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — "As to Hemingway," F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote to a literary agent in 1929, "if any offer for moving pictures of his books for \$20,000 or more came to you, don't hesitate to wire him as he's not satisfied with present picture offers."

Times have changed in the movie industry, and the \$20,000 that Hemingway might have accepted for the film rights to one of his novels would probably not even be one-tenth the sum necessary now to buy film rights to an important new book.

No recent deal has matched the more than \$5 million that Warner Brothers paid for the film rights to the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady." But Dorothy Uhnak's saga of a police family, "Law and Order," reportedly sold to Paramount for more than \$350,000, and Richard Martin Stern's forthcoming novel about a burning skyscraper, "The Tower," sold to Warner Brothers for a reported \$375,000.

"The studios want best sellers, and they're willing to pay a premium for them," a long-time Hollywood agent, H. N. (Swannie) Swanson, said recently. But another veteran agent, Evarts (Zig) Ziegler said, "The studios want action, melodrama, violence and sex now; they've abandoned the experimental and the unique and the unduly imaginative, and they've gone back to the more ordinary, time-proven cinematic subjects."

The Hollywood market for "cop books" such as "Law and Order" was enhanced by the screen success of "The French Connection," which was made from a book. And in general, movie makers are trying to produce films that will benefit from the publicity generated by best-selling books.

The studios engage in spirited competition to learn about and buy up promising literary properties soon after they are written — and often before they are even set in type.

A growing number of independent movie makers have been getting into the book-buying game in recent years, although one Hollywood agent noted that "unfortunately some of them don't have a lot of cash."

As a result, the independents often offer what the big-timers scoff at as "low-ball option deals." They pay a few thousand dollars to the author, and in exchange he agrees not to sell his book during a stipulated period during which the movie maker has the "option" to buy the book outright for a larger sum.

And Bantam Books and Paramount recently took the novel step of jointly commissioning Frederic Morton to write a novel about what they call "The World of International High Finance and Politics." After agreeing to what one executive calls a "solid" guaranteed payment to Morton, Bantam controls the hard and soft cover rights to the book, and Paramount has an option on the movie rights.

Six-figure deals are not uncommon nowadays, although the big studios are making relatively few films — and are showing a preference for inelegant, traditional subject matter, notably violence. And the rise of independent movie makers and paperback publishers has helped to change the Hollywood book-buying scene.

Some local landmarks are unchanged, of course. At the Beverly Hills Hotel's polo lounge, the movie men still negotiate over the pastel telephones. And Rolls-Royces still ply the boulevards around the film capital, as they did in Fitzgerald's day.

Yet one cocoa-brown Rolls streaking through the smog the other night bore not a movie star, not a great producer, but a homespun pair of executives from Simon & Schuster and Bantam Books. Two publishing houses that have turned out many books winding up on the screen. The car was borrowed from Harold Robbins, a perennial writer of novels that are in demand for films.

The few major books are more eagerly sought after and bid for now," Peter Guber, Columbia Pictures' vice president in charge of production said to a recent visitor. And Mike Zimring, the head of the literary department of the William Morris Agency's Beverly Hills Office, said, "for a highly salable property we can get more money now than we could a few years ago."

Even a nonfiction work, Joseph Wambaugh's forthcoming "The Onion Field," the story of a California murder case, was recently bought by Columbia for \$300,000. Sergeant Wambaugh, a Los Angeles policeman, reported, "My wife said 'Isn't that lovely,' but she relates more to saving \$6.95 on a dress."

Drinking Problem

Editor, Times-News:
Since becoming legal, some months ago, for the 19-year-olds to buy their own booze — it is nauseating to see and hear all the concern on radio, TV and in the newspapers which is now being shown regarding what has been caused by drinking and driving.

According to the news media the number of traffic deaths have gone up during these past months I have no reason to doubt that.

What do the people responsible for this legalized evil think, when people of any age have ready access to alcoholic liquor?

I believe that most would agree that when people drink

it is the continued effect of alcohol which makes them continue to drink. I also believe that alcohol has the power to turn people into a looney, a criminal and even a corpse. So does it make sense to produce something harmful and destructive?

If we would look beyond the reason as to why we have this standard in our society, we would see greed for the dollar. Blood money that is made from the production and sale of intoxicating drink to these people is a type of business now flourishing.

We all know alcohol is a drug. It is one of the worst.

Mrs. Bernice Ross
Hazelton

A Virgin

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding Nixon, Watergate and the whole d. m. e. a. l.

An old sailor asks this question: Can a madam of a bordello remain a virgin?

R. Johnson
Twin Falls

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.



RAY CROMLEY

Consumers: Moving Toward A Jungle?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Consumers may be moving into a real jungle. As a result of price controls, what we pay for in many instances may have little relationship to what we are buying.

Such apparently are the conclusions of William Poole, who does research for the Federal Reserve System, in a study done in cooperation with the prestigious Brookings Institution. All conclusions, however, are his own.

Poole gives some hairy examples of what happened under Phase II in the lumber industry. These will not be difficult to translate into equivalent sales-price manipulations for almost anything — product or service — you want to buy.

Says Poole:

"Regulations permitted higher prices when services were added to products. Plywood producers therefore performed the 'service' of cutting one-eighth inch off plywood sheets — then sold the sheets for substantially higher prices.

This practice was not limited to plywood.

The Price Commission could not regulate foreign producers, of course. Import prices were thus uncontrolled. Producers in the Pacific Northwest therefore exported lumber to Canada and reimported it at substantially higher prices. The transactions sometimes involved dummy exports. Export and import papers were processed while the lumber in question sat in a U. S. warehouse.

Price Commission regulations permitted normal markups at each stage of distribution. This rule spawned shipments of lumber from one wholesaler to another. Each added a normal markup but did not perform all of the usual wholesaler functions.

For a time, the regulated price of two-by-fours was relatively high as compared with boards. Thus, logs were turned into two-by-fours and a

shortage of boards developed. Poole blames some of the worst excesses during Phase II (after Phase I controls were largely eliminated) first on a "catch up" by producers and secondly on anticipation of Phase IV's renewed controls — well before the announcement. Many firms therefore were determined to get their price bases as high as possible well in advance of the time new government controls were instituted. (These price advances were made possible, of course, by the tremendous growth in demand at homes and abroad.)

When the day comes that controls are finally dropped altogether, Poole anticipates another major bulge in prices. That is, he fears controls may exacerbate the problem that

the bulge may flame into greater inflation than if regulations had not been instituted.

It must be mentioned in passing that, as is well known, economists normally disagree vigorously — and especially on predictions — and wherever three are gathered together you normally find three "schools of thought." Many scholars are known to disagree with Poole's arguments against controls.

News tips
733-0931



Gypsies seek 'free' home

ATTORNEY Joel Greenberg, second from right, stands beside four Polish gypsies weeping tears of joy in New York City Saturday. The four had been shuttled across the Atlantic five times since last Sunday in a bizarre game of international rejection. They received a weekend of freedom until their fate is decided by US immigration officials. (UPI)

Gypsies criss-cross Atlantic in international rejection 'game'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three young Polish gypsies who have been shuttled across the Atlantic five times in the last week said Saturday they would hang themselves rather than return to Poland.

"We want nothing but freedom," said 24-year-old Jan Hornjak, thumping his chest. "I am a good man and I will work hard."

Hornjak, his wife Helen, 24, their 4-year-old daughter Agatha, and Robert Kolompar, 19,

Helen's brother, were caught in a three-way rejection game between the United States, Italy and West Germany after they arrived in New York from Milan, Italy last Sunday with stolen German passports.

The four are free for the weekend, pending a hearing in immigration court Tuesday.

They were staying in the Queens Borough home of a cousin, Falek Lakotose, a roofer. Lakotose has five children of his own crowded

into the three-bedroom house, but he said with a laugh, "When you have seven people, four more is nothing. There is always room."

Hornjak, nervously twisted his thick black moustache, looked at his tiny wife and child. "We will hang ourselves before we go back," he said through an interpreter. "I want my Agatha to grow up in a free land. I want her to have a good school."

Hornjak said he bought the

passports in Italy for his family and brother-in-law. He paid 1,000 marks (about \$400) apiece. "I thought they were good. We wanted to come to America and did not think there would be a problem."

The Hornjaks are gypsies from near Krakow and Kolonpar is from Warsaw. Hornjak was a coppersmith in Poland and says he would like to find some work similar to that in America.

Child abuse bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Saturday approved a bill that would establish a federal program to help some 60,000 children who are burned, beaten or maimed by adults each year in the United States.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and passed 57 to 7, would establish a new agency, the National Center on Child Abuse, within the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department. The agency would be authorized to make grants to hospitals, police and other agencies for prevention and treatment of child abuse.

The bill authorized \$90 million over the next five years for the program.

The measure is designed to assist teams like those operating at Children's Hospital in New York and the National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect in Denver. These groups of doctors, psychiatrists, social workers, lawyers and law enforcement officials collect information on battered children and develop a program of treatment for the abused child and his family.

First Lady visits Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon, encouraged by hundreds of messages from well-wishers, spent more than an hour with her ailing husband Saturday but declined later to provide any personal report on the President's bout with viral pneumonia.

Mrs. Nixon, dressed in a pink and white shirtwaist, arrived at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland about 12 p.m. MDT with her daughter

Julie and son-in-law, David Eisenhower. When the family emerged shortly after 1 p.m., Mrs. Nixon avoided questioners and stepped immediately into a White House limousine.

She doesn't want to say anything, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters, who were restrained by a rope around the hospital's VIP entrance. She's leaving that to the doctors.

Rogers heads 'do nothing' meet

(c) Chicago Daily News
TOKYO — A cabinet-level delegation led by Sec. of State William P. Rogers arrives here over the weekend for a two-day U.S.-Japan economic conference that isn't going to change anything.

It is the ninth such meeting in 11 years and the first in two years. The last two were skipped because one side or the other was too busy with more important matters.

Counting wives, secretaries and security agents, the U.S. group will number 70. They will take over the entire ninth floor of the Okura Hotel, Tokyo's finest, and spill over onto two more floors.

In the view of some spillover observers, nothing much will be accomplished that couldn't have been accomplished if everybody had stayed home.

especially in view of the time and expense involved.

Treasury Sec. George P. Schultz isn't coming because he is too busy with domestic economic affairs. However, Rogers will be backed by Commerce Sec. Harry B. Dent and Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz and a host of retainers.

Perhaps the chief value of the conference is that both sides will have an opportunity to personally air their economic complaints against each other.

The Japanese will expect the United States to be pleased that its staggering \$4.1 billion 1977 trade deficit with Japan will be cut in half this year — if all goes well for the remainder of 1978.

The United States will say yes, but it will complain that Japan is still treating it like an

"underdeveloped country," meaning that Japan's main imports from the United States are farm products and industrial raw materials.

Moreover, the United States will say, the chief reason for the reduction in the trade

deficit has been the soaring price of farm products that Japan imports from the United States in vast quantities. The United States will urge more liberalization on the import of such sophisticated products as American computers.

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US planes bomb rebels

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — American warplanes, including Air Force B52s, bombed rebel positions north and south of Phnom Penh Saturday following a government evacuation that has moved the southern defense perimeter to within 10 miles of the capital.

Military sources said the air strikes were aimed at destroying Cambodian military hardware abandoned by the retreating government troops. U.S. B52s, F4 Phantoms, swing-wing F111s and F105 craft were called in to strike the new insurgent positions, field reports said.

Authoritative military

sources said Saturday Cambodian troops completed a major evacuation Friday of positions south of the capital where three days ago they tried to drive back entrenched rebels in the region of Kompong Kantuot and Kompong Tuol, about 12 miles from the city center.

One of the objects of the government operation was to reach two battalions of troops encircled in a school near Kompong Kantuot. In the course of the subsequent evacuation, the sources said, the troops in the school were able to reach the government's front lines, now pushed back almost two miles closer to the

capital. The sources said almost two miles of Highway 6, a running south from the capital were lost to Communist forces, drawing the government lines to only 10 miles of the center of Phnom Penh.

North of the capital, government forces tried to stage a counter-offensive to push insurgents back up Highway 6. Field reporters said, however, the counter-offensive was stopped

at a point 15 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. American F4s were called in to hit the rebel positions.

Northeast of the capital, the insurgents staged a rocket attack on government boats trying to resupply an encircled government position on the east bank of the Mekong River. The cutoff troops have been encircled by the rebels for well over a week at a position 12 miles up the river from the capital.

Blaze destroys service records

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Tightly packed boxes of former servicemen's records fed a stubborn fire on the top floor of the giant U.S. Military Records Center for the third day Saturday.

Most sources conceded the flames probably destroyed almost all the Army's records on servicemen retired or discharged from 1912 to the early 1960s.

Nearly 100 firemen battled the blaze since it broke out early Thursday in the suburb of Overland. Using aerial ladders because of oven-like temperatures inside, firemen contained the fire to the top floor.

The paper documents, however, consistently added fuel to the fire in the six-story building, which is the storage house for records of 56 million former members of all branches of the armed forces. The bulk of the records are originals without duplicates.

The top floor contained 22

million personnel records, many of them stacked in cardboard boxes on open shelves. Others were stored in metal cabinets.

"There's never been a building this big where you couldn't surround the fire and attack it," said Capt. Loren A. Hewitt of the University City Fire Department.

The building covers an area about 300 by 100 yards—the size of six football fields.

When the center was opened in 1956 it was said to be second only to the Pentagon in Washington in terms of floor space.

A team of FBI agents was at the scene to determine whether arson was involved. Officials have reported about a dozen fires of suspicious origin at the center in the last two years.

The General Services Administration, owner of the building, has named an advisory committee to study all aspects of the fire.

VA reassures veterans

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration has reassuring news for military veterans worried about the fire in the military personnel record center in Overland, Mo.

First of all, says a VA spokesman, any damage to service records in the fire would have no impact on the 13 million veterans and dependants currently receiving Veterans Administration benefits.

This is because the VA

records for them are maintained in 57 regional offices, 169 hospitals, and two insurance centers.

Secondly, the spokesman says, the VA has "voluminous backup files on military service records that would help it process applications for new benefits sought by veterans for the first time."

Here in Washington, it keeps a master index covering 32 million veterans, living and dead, going back into the Indian war period. In Austin, Tex., it began in 1968 feeding

records of Vietnam war veterans into its data processing center. About three million names are included in it now.

Walter Stender, assistant archivist for the National Archives, also has good news he said, "some of the records that were destroyed can be reconstructed from other records available, such as the morning reports of the Army or the Air Force. Others can be reconstructed from other agencies such as the Veterans Administration."

Stender said that reconstruction of the records will be helped by computer tapes that have an index of the records. The tapes were rescued from the fourth floor of the records building soon after the fire began.

A spokesman for the General Services Administration, which runs the building, said 20 million records were on the sixth floor where the fire occurred.

Included in them are Army service records from 1912 to 1959, plus 300,000 Vietnam veterans, and air force records from 1947 to 1963.

IRA threatens renewed bombings, assassinations

BELFAST (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) may unleash a new campaign of bombing and assassination to back up its claim of gaining more strength and support in Northern Ireland, British army spokesmen said Saturday.

The spokesmen said, however, that the growing power IRA leaders claimed in a clandestine news conference Friday in Dublin actually indicated that the organization was becoming weaker. Irish politicians agreed.

We are delighted that the IRA Provisional Council find

it necessary to boost their own morale by calling a news conference, said one army spokesman. We are not at all surprised that it degenerated into a session of heated arguments and unsupported claims about the IRA's strength.

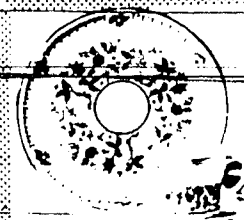
Not so long ago the IRA would not have bothered to make such an elaborately staged announcement. They would simply have unleashed another burst of violence.

Political sources described the IRA news conference as "a sure sign the IRA was in a decline."

Several officers said the IRA still was expected to do just that, emphasizing its statements with new bursts of violence in the province.

They will need to do something to demonstrate they were not just spouting hot air, one officer said.

In the news conference near Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, leaders of IRA's militant Provisional wing said the organization had broad support.



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Double Flat or Fit	reg 3 59	2 48	Standard Cases	reg 1 79	1 18 pr
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Prelude (floral) fashion flower designing in Kodel Polyester and cotton muslin, all perma-press

Twin Flat or Fit	reg 3 99	2 88	King Flat or Fit	reg 9 59	7 68
Double Flat or Fit	reg 4 99	3 68	Standard Cases	reg 2 99	2 28 pr
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Twin Flat or Fit	reg 3 49	2 78	Queen Flat or Fit	reg 6 99	5 58
Double Flat or Fit	reg 4 49	3 58	King Flat or Fit	reg 8 99	6 88
Twin Flat or Fit x long	reg 4 99	3 88	Standard Cases	reg 2 39	1 78 pr
Double Flat x long	reg 5 99	4 58	King Cases	reg 3 29	2 58 pr

Whisperstone-Shadowtone Stripe all easy-care perma-press Kodel Polyester and cotton muslin

Twin Flat or Fit	reg 3 29	2 58	King Flat or Fit	reg 8 59	6 68
Double Flat or Fit	reg 4 29	3 18	Standard Cases	reg 2 59	1 98 pr
Queen Flat or Fit	reg 6 49	4 88	King Cases	reg 2 99	2 28 pr

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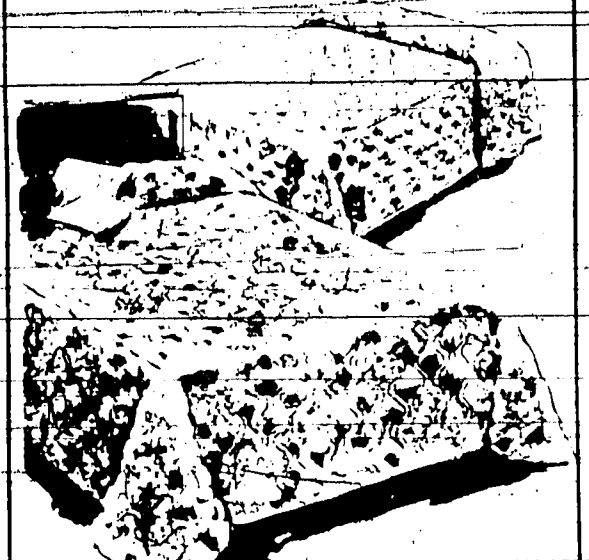
Twin Flat or Fit	reg 4 79	3 88	King Flat or Fit	reg 9 99	7 88
Double Flat or Fit	reg 5 79	4 78	Standard Cases	reg 3 19	2 58 pr
Queen Flat or Fit	reg 8 79	6 88	King Cases	reg 3 49	2 78 pr

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Double Flat or Fit	reg 5 79	4 78	Standard Cases	reg 3 19	2 58 pr
Queen Flat or Fit	reg 7 99	5 98	King Cases	reg 3 29	2 58 pr

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Double Flat or Fit	reg 4 99	3 68	Standard Cases	reg 2 99	2 28 pr
Queen Flat or Fit	reg 7 59	5 98	King Cases	reg 3 29	2 58 pr



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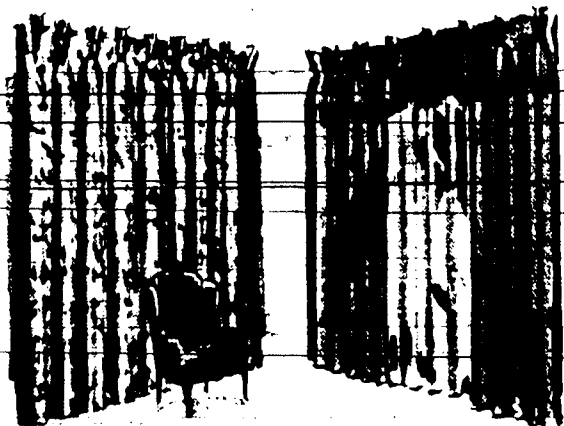
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Double Single Control	Reg. 18.99	\$15 ⁸⁸	King Dual Control	Reg. 44.98	\$37 ⁸⁸
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**Moves over
for Peron**

FORMER Argentine President Hector Campora shakes hands with well-wisher as he leaves the house of Juan Domingo Peron Friday. Campora later resigned to pave the way for Peron to become president of Argentina. (UPI)

Peron takeover approved by Argentine military

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Provisional President Raul A. Lastiri won army backing Saturday for restoring Juan D. Peron, the former dictator, to the presidency of Argentina by constitutional means.

Gen. Jorge Carragno, commander in chief of the army, issued to all army commands an order of the day to respect the transfer of power "as long as it always takes place within the limits of the national constitution."

The army's position was significant because the previous military junta had refused to allow Peron either to be a

candidate in popular elections last March or to return to the country from 18 years in exile until the new constitutional government was inaugurated May 25.

Peron's personally designated presidential candidate, Hector J. Campora, led a Peronist sweep at the polls and then resigned Friday after 49 days in office to clear the way for Peron himself to be elected for the remainder of the four-year term.

Lastiri, who took office Friday night following the resignation of Campora, his

cabinet and Vice President Vicente Solano Lima, must call new elections within 30 days to name Campora's successor. Peron, 77, is certain to win the new elections, and he indicated in an emotional address to the nation Friday night that he would be a candidate despite his age.

"If God gives me health and permits me, I must spend the last efforts of my life fulfilling my mission," Peron said.

Peron, whose 10-year dictatorial regime was toppled by the armed forces in 1955, returned to Argentina from exile in Spain on June 20. A

shootout between rival leftist and conservative Peronist factions marred the welcome his followers had planned for him and illustrated a split in the movement that Campora had no power to resolve.

Lastiri indicated the prescribed direction of the movement shortly after taking office when he retained all members of Campora's cabinet except the two identified with the leftist faction, Foreign Minister Juan Carlos Pug and Interior Minister Esteban Righi.

They were replaced by old-line orthodox Peronists who had served in government.

Kissinger appointment as State chief hinted

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK—Secretary of State William P. Rogers has let it be known to friends that he is considering leaving his post and that if he does, President Nixon plans to appoint Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State.

The plan can not yet be considered firm because it depends on whether Rogers decides to step out. But should he do so, the President's current thinking, according to Rogers' friends, is that Nixon will name Kissinger, his adviser on national security, as

the new secretary. According to Rogers' friends, his resignation, if it does come, will be sometime in the fall.

Kissinger, reached by phone by the New York Times, said, "The President hasn't spoken to me about that." Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said, "We don't comment on reports like that."

Rogers, who has held his office since the first days of the Nixon administration in 1969, was on his way to Japan for an economic meeting.

When his plane stopped in Hawaii en route to Tokyo, Rogers refused to meet with newsmen, and Charles W.

Bray, a State Department spokesman who is traveling with the secretary, said that any comment would have to come from the White House.

The dominant role Kissinger has played in Nixon administration foreign policy, continually overshadowing Rogers, has repeatedly caused speculation that he might one day replace the secretary in the State Department post in name as well as in fact.

Since the recent meeting of Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Party leader, in Washington, there has been a parallel line of speculation about the possibility of Rogers being named ambassador to Moscow.

Demoleader calls Rogers 'the best'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, calling William P. Rogers "the best secretary of state in my 36 years here," said Saturday he hoped it was not true that Henry A. Kissinger soon would replace Rogers.

Mansfield made the comment following a CBS report that President Nixon was planning to appoint Kissinger, his special assistant for national security, to the top State Department post and a New York Times story that Rogers was considering leaving.

"I've heard the rumors, but I hope they're not true," said

Mansfield. "I think Secretary Rogers has been the best secretary of state this country has had in my 36 years here."

The senator indicated no opposition to Kissinger as a successor if Rogers did decide to step down.

Rogers, during a stop in Hawaii en route to an economic conference in Japan, declined to comment on the reports. Officials at the White House and the State Department also had nothing to say.

Mansfield praised Rogers as "the bulwark, the safeguard between the administration and the Congress, where he is held in the highest esteem."

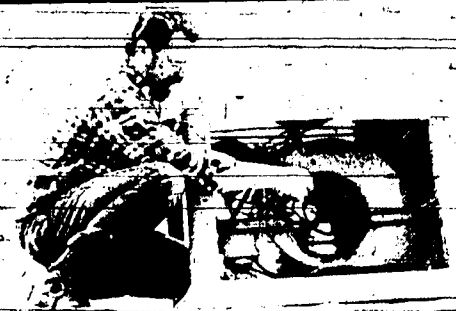
Countdown to begin

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The countdown for firing the next Skylab astronauts up to their space home for eight weeks was scheduled to begin Sunday night, almost two weeks before launch day.

Astronauts Alan I. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma will be boosted up to the 86-ton orbiting space station July 28 in an Apollo command ship.

The space trio is expected to double the endurance record of the first Skylab crew and continue adding to man's knowledge about the earth, the sun and living in weightlessness for prolonged periods.

The countdown was scheduled to start earlier than for any previous spaceflight because it will include a dress rehearsal for launch, the countdown demonstration test, which before had always been done separately.



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TWIN FALLS

Drug agent rules planned

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON—The Justice Department's acting drug enforcement chief plans to announce Monday a four-point set of "agent conduct guidelines" to prevent future "Collinsvilles" and improve public confidence in federal anti-narcotics efforts.

John H. Bartels Jr., acting director of the new Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), said in an interview that the agency faces "awfully serious, fundamental

problems" that "are going to stop very quickly or people are going to be off the job."

Bartels declined to itemize his corrective moves, but other sources said they include new policies on agent dress, forcible entries, press relations and treatment of witnesses and suspects. It was understood that training was also to be stepped up.

The problems to which Bartels referred without characterizing cases still under investigation are the

causes and effects to a series of incidents in which federal narcotics agents allegedly terrorized innocent persons, displayed and fired weapons without justification and racially insulted suspects.

The most notorious case occurred April 24 at Collinsville, Ill., when casually-dressed agents smashed down doors at the homes of two families, brandished weapons, and threatened and insulted terrified occupants, all erroneous information that drugs or suspects were to be found.

Seven agents involved in the Collinsville raid have been suspended without pay pending further investigation, as have two Chicago agents accused of having intimidated a true kidnaper with a pistol while

driving along the northwest Illinois tollway.

Since Collinsville, at least five other cases of alleged abuse by federal agents have been reported, involving at least one death, along with several cases of alleged misconduct by state and local drug raiders.

Bartels plans to institute corrective training and policy measures were in marked contrast to the reaction of his former boss at the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, Myles J. Ambrose, who has resigned from the government although he was in high favor at the White House.

Ambrose's reaction to Collinsville was, "I don't know how I can tell you that some kid, Kleenex wouldn't go off half-cocked in the future, and for anybody to tell you that

Lawyer admits Nixon meet

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Attorney H. Chapman Rose, 66, Saturday confirmed that he met with President Nixon Easter weekend and on several other occasions to discuss the Watergate incident.

The White House revealed the meetings Friday after special presidential counsel Richard A. Moore testified before the Senate Watergate Committee that he suggested Nixon consult a "prominent lawyer" with whom to discuss the incident.

"I can confirm that I have consulted with the President and essentially on that (Easter) weekend," Rose said Saturday. "It was uncompensated, but it certainly was professional—a lawyer visit."

Rose said he also had subsequent conversations with the President, but declined to reveal where, when or the content of those talks.

Getty girlfriend charges fake kidnap

ROME (UPI)—A German girlfriend of J. Paul Getty III, hippie grandson of the oil billionaire, told police Saturday the missing teen-ager may have faked his own kidnaping to collect any ransom that might be paid for his release.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Gail Getty, called the possibility too "farfetched" for her to believe.

Getty, 47, was last reported seen Monday night in the company of a girl at a coffee

shop on Rome's Piazza Novona. On Thursday his mother, who is divorced from J. Paul Getty Jr., received a telephone call at her Rome apartment from a man who said her son had been kidnaped and to get ready to pay ransom. Mrs. Getty told police the caller did not specify a ransom amount.

Police said one of Getty's friends, identified as Marlene Zacher, 21, said the youth had talked to her of faking his own kidnaping to raise money.

French nuke test said postponed

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)—France's controversial resumption of nuclear testing in the South Pacific appears to have been postponed and may not occur until sometime next week, officials in various countries of the area said Saturday.

The testing at the Mururoa Atoll, 720 miles southeast of Tahiti, had been expected to begin Saturday. The day is observed by the French as Bastille Day, honoring the uprising in 1789 that led to the first French revolution.

One clue to postponement was the fact cited by Tahitian officials that the French helicopter-carrier ship Orage, which is assigned to the tests, has returned to Tahiti from the testing area. French Naval Adm. Christian Clavierie, who is in charge of the testing, also was away from his post celebrating Bastille Day with Tahitian Gov. Pierre Angeli on

French Affairs said his government now regards "as a distinct possibility that the test will be held sometime between Sunday and Wednesday."

A weather report in Papeete said clear skies that had prevailed in the test area as late as Friday night had begun to cloud over, raising the possibility of storms that could disrupt testing.

The resumption of the atmospheric testing has been protested by Australia, New Zealand and other areas of the South Pacific, as well as by some nations on the western coast of South America, because of the danger of nuclear fallout that they produce.

France has conducted its testing in the area for several years, but only recently have the protests grown to significant levels. The International Court of Justice in The Hague has issued an injunction against

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Pioneer Day scheduled

HAGERMAN — A full slate of events is scheduled for the annual Pioneer Day celebration, July 24, at Hagerman.

According to Floyd Marsh, general chairman, Chris Blalock, Filer, will reign over the day's events.

Queen Blalock was selected at last year's Pioneer Day and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blalock.

The schedule for the day will begin at 9 a.m. with the queen's contest. The parade will begin at 11 a.m.

The Relief Society will serve a ham dinner at noon in the air-conditioned cultural hall of the LDS Church which is directly across the street from the rodeo arena. The rodeo will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Idaho Fiddlers and the youth dancers of the LDS Gooding Stake will perform at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena. The youth dancers have recently performed with others from throughout Magic Valley at the Bruin Stadium, Twin Falls, and at the Bronco Stadium, BSC, Boise, July 4. There will be no charge for this event.

Chairmen for the various committees, according to Marsh, include Blair and Barbara Hall, co-chairmen of the Queen's contest. Mrs. Hall asked that all interested girls from 18 to 24 years of age, who have not been married, to contact her or her husband by phoning 352-4219 or writing them at Star Route, Bliss, Idaho. Winner will be qualified to compete in the Miss Rodeo of Idaho Contest.

Merrilee Ellis has been appointed parade chairman. He will be assisted by Jack Allen. Anyone wishing to enter

the parade should contact one of these men prior to parade time.

Ellis may be contacted by calling 837-4823. All entries are welcome including floats, marching groups, horse clubs, etc. Trophies and cash prizes will be presented to winners in the Old Time Commercial and Organizational divisions.

Trophies will be presented winners in the marching groups and the riding clubs. Loren Hoagland, Hagerman, will serve as parade marshal. A children's section of the parade will also be held, under the direction of Mrs. Lee Cliff.

Gregerson, Hagen is rodeo chairman with Mrs. Ron (Linda) Wood, rodeo secretary. Mrs. Wood will be assisted by Merilee Ellis. Mrs. Wood may be contacted by phoning 837-4820. Buckles or trophies will be presented in each rodeo event as well as payoff money.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished from the Ralph Steven's rodeo string, Midvale, and by Wood's Ranch, Bliss. The rodeo will feature a full schedule of events including bareback, saddlebronc, calf roping, cow milking, team roping, ribbon roping, wild cow race, bull riding and kids' calf riding.

A Kids' Scramble is planned again for this year and will take place during the rodeo time. The event will be divided into two age groups. One group will include children from 8 to 12 years and the other group will be for children 7 years of age and under.

Prescott's carnival and rides will be in Hagerman for the celebration.



Parade planned

A FAMILIAR in the Hagerman Pioneer Day parades is Lloyd Brown, Hagerman, and his prospector's pack string of mules. A full slate of events is scheduled for the annual celebration July 24.

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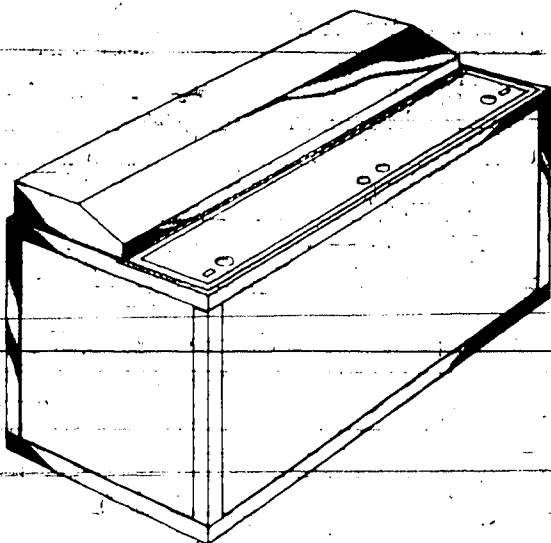
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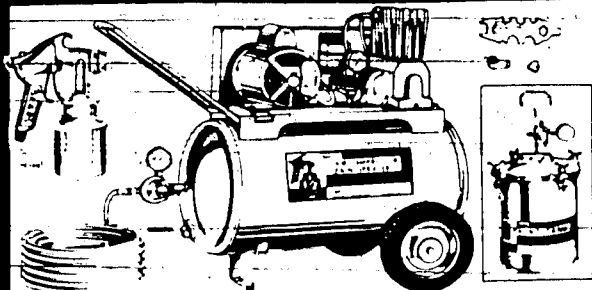


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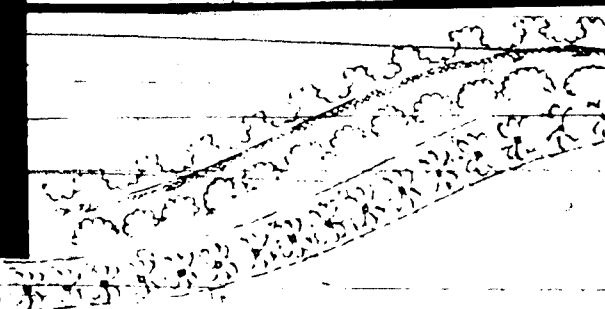


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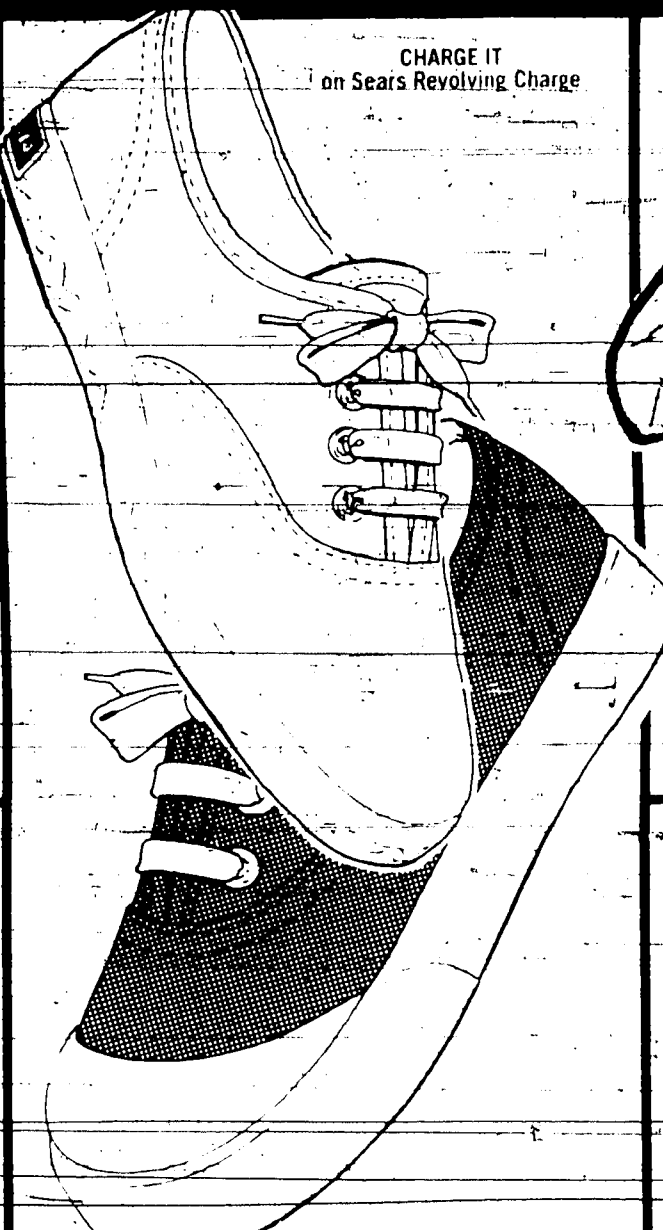
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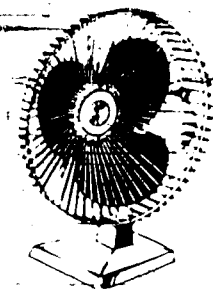


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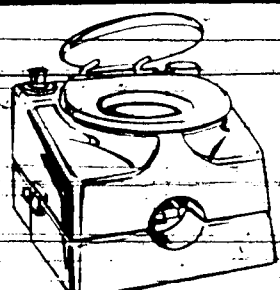
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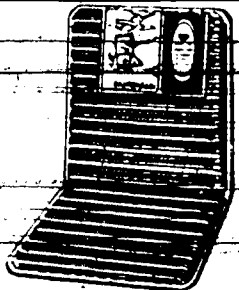
Just in time for your mid-summer vacation! This low price includes evacuate freon, add freon as needed, check system for leaks and tighten belts

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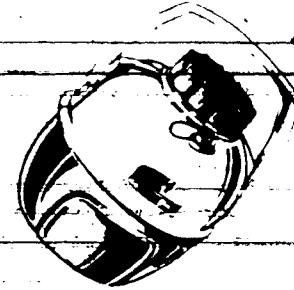
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Brown, black or red vent seat cushions let air flow around and through for comfort.

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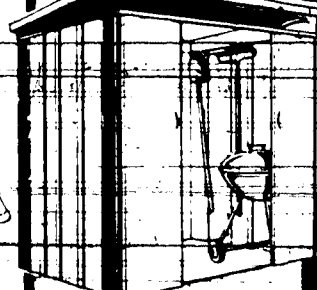


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Mind Your Money

Q — I learned that, even if I buy my own phone from an equipment company, the phone company charges me just as much as if I had one of their phones. How can they get away with this? — F. C. Kansas City, Mo.

A — You can buy telephones made by other manufacturers, but it's illegal to plug them directly into the phone system without having the phone company put it through a little box called an "interface."

An interface unit costs anywhere from \$5 to \$25 depending on the kind of phone you bought. Rental of the box costs anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 a month.

You can buy a rebuilt phone from a telecommunications equipment dealer for as little as \$9.95. If you plug this directly into a jack outlet, you'd be saving an average of \$1.25 per month which the phone company charges for their equipment. In one year, you'd save as much as the initial cost of your phone purchase.

But the Federal Communications Commission says it is illegal to plug any nonphone-company equipment directly into the line without that little box.

This is supposed to protect the system. Theoretically, the phone company could stop your service but the FCC says actual cases of this happening are rare.

The FCC recently opened a proceeding aimed at setting minimum standards for telephone equipment so we will be able to buy phones from any number of manufacturers and will not have to be charged extra by the phone company to plug them into the system.

Q — How do you get stains off glass? After repeated washings, our big patio window shows signs of staining. — J. M., Los Altos, Calif.

A — It's probably a stain on the inside of a double-pane or insulated window. If the vacuum seal breaks on one of these windows, moisture seeps in and combines with a chemical drying agent to form stains. There's no way you can clean it. You have to get another window.

If, on the other hand, you have a single-pane window, you may just need a good cleaning agent that works well with your local water. Call local glass or window supply companies in the phone book yellow pages and get some recommendations.

Postponed

BOISE (UPI) — Arraignment on charges of attempted escape for three Idaho State Penitentiary convicts Thursday was continued until July 17.

Gary Ansbaugh, 39, Edmund L. Gutzman, 34, and Maurice Rudell, 24, were arrested Wednesday evening in connection with the tunneling activities at the prison.

Doctor ratio

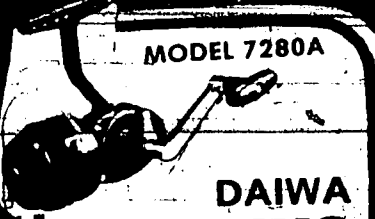
BONN (UPI) — There is a doctor for every 620 West German citizens, according to figures released by the Ministry of Public Health. The average age of doctors in the Republic is 50 to 55 years.

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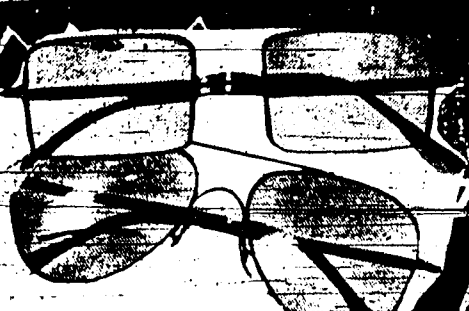
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INSECT
REPELLENT
Large 15 oz. Size
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FLOODS 100 FT. AREA
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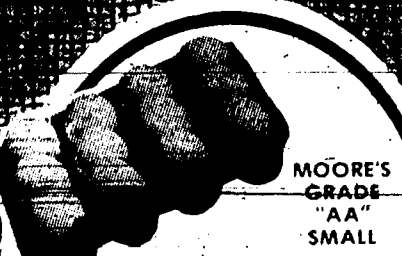
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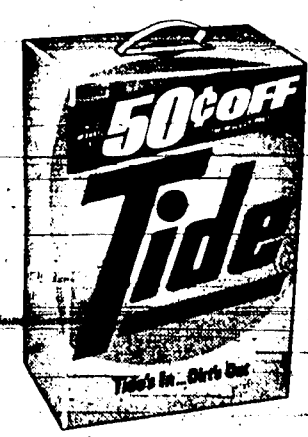
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TIDE
DETERGENT
FAMILY SIZE
10 lb. - 11 oz.
\$2.35
50% OFF LABEL PKG.



IVORY
LIQUID
DETERGENT
22 oz. Bottle
45¢
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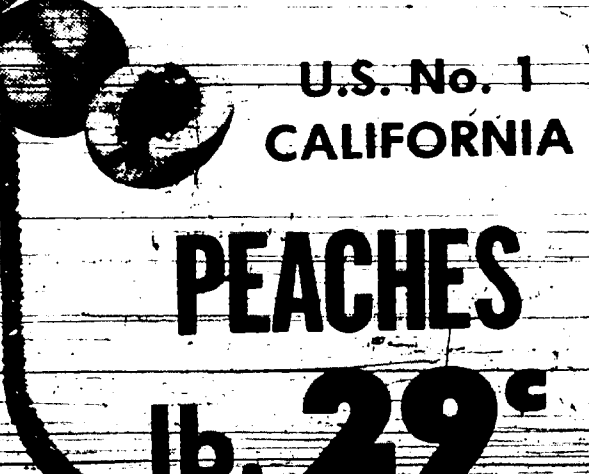


TIDE
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
3 lb. - 1 oz.
75¢
10% OFF LABEL PKG.

FROZEN
POPSICLES
18 Count
Pkg.
69¢

MAID O'
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Mall art show

Valley artists display their work on TF's Main Avenue.

"MALL ART FESTIVAL"



Potter Jim Chupa at work among pots

Hands at work...



Lou Freeman photos



Ellis Pendergraft painting



Kent Jeppesen pottery



Something for everybody



Cave art by William Carter



Paintings turned heads

Photos by
Bill Waggoner

ACLU files suit

NEW BERN, N.C. (UPI) — Eight years ago, says the American Civil Liberties Union, a pregnant 18-year-old black girl agreed to be temporarily sterilized so her mother and eight brothers and sisters could stay on welfare.

But the sterilization of Nial Ruth Cox, now 26 and a nurse's aide at Hempstead General Hospital on Long Island, N.Y., turned out to be permanent, the ACLU said. It filed a \$1 million damage suit in U.S. District Court Thursday against the state of North Carolina and a doctor on behalf of Miss Cox.

At the time of the sterilization Feb. 10, 1965, the ACLU said, Miss Cox was living with her family in Plymouth, N.C. in a home that had neither electricity nor running water. Her father was dead.

"I got pregnant when I was 17," the ACLU quoted her as saying. "I didn't know anything about birth control or abortion. When the welfare caseworker found out I was pregnant, she told my mother that if we wanted to keep getting welfare, I'd have to have my tubes tied temporarily."

"Nobody explained anything to me before the operation. Later on, after the operation, I saw the doctor and I asked him if I could have another baby. He said that I had nothing to worry about, that, of course, I could have more kids."

"I know now that I was sterilized because I was from a welfare family."

The ACLU did not identify the welfare worker.

Dr. A.M. Stanton of Plymouth said he performed the operation on Miss Cox at the state's request. He said his records showed the operation was performed after Miss Cox had two illegitimate children.

Several weeks ago, another \$1 million damage suit was filed against a clinic in Montgomery, Ala., on behalf of two black girls who were sterilized. As a result of the Montgomery sterilizations, congressional hearings have been held in Washington to determine whether federal funds should be cut off from clinics that perform such operations without the patient's full knowledge of the consequences.

Married couple re-enlist

TWIN FALLS — The first married couple in the Idaho Army National Guard history was sworn into service in a ceremony here today.

Mary and Harold Blasius, a Twin Falls couple with two children, were given the military oath of enlistment by Col. Samuel Magaw, Twin Falls, commanding officer of the 16th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The Blasius couple's enlistment was made possible by the guard's enlistment policy for former military personnel, and by its new recruitment of women.

The couple will serve in the Regimental Headquarters Troop, Twin Falls. Blasius will work as a mechanic in the unit, while his wife, Mary, will have a clerical position in the unit personnel section.

Both enlistees are former members of the military. Mary Blasius, 31, served over a year with the Women's Army Corps, receiving her discharge from active duty in 1961.

Her husband, Harold, 30, served seven years with the National Guard in Twin Falls before receiving his discharge last year. Both are re-enlisting at their former rank, Harold at a Specialist 5 and Mary as a PFC.

Under the Try One program, a former serviceman or servicewoman may sign up for the guard for one year at his or her old rank and pay grade. The recruit may terminate his enlistment at the end of the 12-month period, or request a discharge before the time is up.



Woman appointed dean at Boise State

BOISE — Dr. Victor Duke, dean of the school of health sciences at Boise State College, announces the appointment of JoAnn Theresa Vahey, Ed.D., as associate dean of the school of health sciences and chairman of the department of nursing.

Dr. Vahey is a former research assistant for the National League for Nursing, and chairman of the College of Nursing at the University of North Carolina. She earned her doctorate in administration nursing education at Columbia

University Teachers College in New York City, with a master's degree in nursing, from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and a bachelor of science in nursing education from Misericordia. She has been on the nursing faculties of Misericordia and Mercy Hospital in Wilkes Barre, and gained practical experience as staff nurse in hospitals in Philadelphia, Wilkes Barre and Altoona. Her appointment is subject to the approval of the Idaho Board of Education which meets next week.



Wonder who I could squirt with this hose?

A HOT DAY and a cool hose seem to go well together for 2-year-old John Feller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Feller of Burley who appears to be trying to plug the hose with his finger, without success.

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: Our dog, a pointer, is bad about chasing cars. We live in the country so this does not involve city streets, but even so we'd like to discourage this. The only other dog we ever had that chased cars was killed this way.

Answer: I have known dogs who chased cars, were hit by them numerous times, repaired by various veterinarians, and as soon as they could walk, took up the chase again.

No power on earth could dissuade them from doing mortal combat with an enemy 200 times their size. Others can be broken of the habit. There's no way of knowing which type your dog is until you try training him.

There are several methods. First, have someone drive a car past at whatever speed entices your dog. Attach a 25 foot sash cord to the dog's collar and take him out.

Keep him close at hand on about six feet of leash until he spots the car and makes a dash.

Get a firm grip on that sash and just as he hits the end give him the roughest jolt you can (short of breaking his neck) then yell, "No, Bad Dog, No" or something equally appropriate.

Next, you can try hurling several short sections of chain or two smooth tin cans, tied end-to-end, at his posterior when he flies out after the car.

Be careful never to throw the cans unless you're sure you can hit the rump and miss the eyes. And hit him hard enough to make him turn tail and run.

Finally, you can be a Trojan horse and attack from within. Arm yourself with a spray bottle of water, water balloon or bucket of water and hide beside the driver.

Just as the dog pulls up beside the car, shout, "No, go home," and bombard him. After two or three treatments with these methods, some dogs will have "had enough."

For those who only see the battle as more challenging, you'll have to resort to the chain again. A five to six foot chain-link fence will discourage all but the tallest chasers.

Question: Can you tell us

Old stuff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even centuries ago people were concerned about air pollution and quality of the environment, according to the editors of "Steam," a technical book published by the Babcock and Wilcox Co. for colleges and universities. At one time, the editors say, people were executed in England for burning coal because it produced "highly noxious and dangerous fumes."

CSI awards made

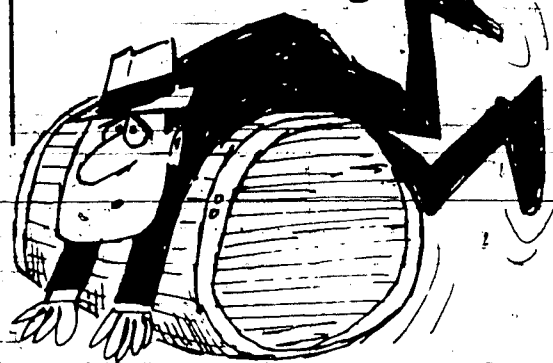
TWIN FALLS — Seven students from high schools in the east end of the Community College District have been awarded trustee tuition scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall, it was announced today by Paul E. Ostyn, director of high school relations.

The awards have been given to two students each from Minico, Burley and Valley High Schools and one from Hansen High School.

The students and their

parents are: Tom Charles Babcock, son of Mr. James Babcock, Rupert; Debra Kay Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Lawson, Rupert; Patrick Edward Pike, son of Shirley Pike, Burley; Karen Lynne Krieger, daughter of Helen Krieger, Burley; Delilah R. Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Nauman, and Steven R. Meyerhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyerhoff, Eden; and Carolyn Jean Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Salee, Hansen.

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Fallen plane overloaded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An overloaded plane carrying baseball star Roberto Clemente crashed when an engine damaged in an earlier accident failed on take-off, government safety investigators said today.

The Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder and four other persons died Dec. 31, 1972, when a four-engine DC-7 carrying relief supplies to victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake crashed shortly after take-off from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In its report on the accident, the National Transportation Safety Board said:

—The plane was 4,193 pounds overweight when it took off.

—An engine failure was blamed on an earlier taxiing accident.

—The plane had not been flown "in approximately four months" prior to the crash.

Another engine failed to develop "full power" on takeoff because of "excessive wear."

The board said the co-pilot of the plane, who was also president of American Air Express Leasing Company, the firm which provided the chartered plane, only had six hours of flight experience with a DC-7. The flight engineer also was "unqualified for his job," the board said.

According to the board, the plane was involved in an accident Dec. 2 when it ran into a drainage ditch as it taxied around the airport.

Two propellers were replaced, but the board indicated that only minor checks were made to spot possible engine damage.

There was extensive internal failure in the inboard left engine during the takeoff—a failure which the board investigators traced to "previous engine damage from a taxiing

accident Dec. 2," the board said.

An eyewitness said he told Clemente that the plane was improperly loaded and unsafe. The witness quoted Clemente as saying "he didn't know anything about this and presumed the plane was being loaded properly."

Claiming the eyewitness report "further sharpens the poignancy of this tragedy," the board urged groups chartering planes to contact the nearest office of the Federal Aviation Administration if doubt exists as to the airworthiness of a plane.

Need retiring

LONDON (UPI) — There are up to 2 million cars on Britain's crowded roads with defective tires, the Automobile Association reports. It warned that tires which do not meet legal standards risk peoples' lives, raise the threat of fines and endanger insurance on the cars.



Population explosion

THE KIDS get fed and mom gets a rest at suppertime for the 3-week-old brood of Irish, a St. Bernard born on St. Patrick's Day and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Margiasso of Albany, N.Y. Already the pups eat 10 pounds of food per week. (UPI)

Egypt embarks on diplomatic effort

CAIRO — Egypt has embarked on "one more desperate diplomatic offensive before the next round of United Nations debate on the Middle East."

Trusted envoys of President Anwar El-Sadat have fanned out to western and eastern capitals in an effort to mobilize support for the Arab cause. Sadat is thus trying to show the world that he is still willing to seek a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. To the Egyptians this means Israeli withdrawal from the Arab land seized in 1967. Short of an outright Israeli pledge to withdraw, the Egyptians do not contemplate any direct negotiations with Israel.

In a depressing atmosphere of political fatigue, frustration and apathy, there are no obvious alternatives before the Egyptian leader.

He has hurled slogan after slogan at this weary Arab nation. He has proclaimed total mobilization and total preparedness and his military aides have even contemplated a limited clash along the Suez Canal to attract world attention.

None of this has had any impact or practical value. The often discussed limited military ventures — such as the planned seizure of a bridgehead on the eastern bank of the Suez manned by the Israelis — have been scrapped for the time being.

Threatened with a simmering domestic unrest, forced to carry out purges and arrests among the military, students and political cadres, Sadat has once again chosen the diplomatic path.

Yet most of his aides and advisers do not expect much result from this latest venture, which is being pursued simply because no other concrete measures appear in the offing.

Complicating Sadat's position is the apparent disinterest of the superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, in the current stage of the Middle East deadlock and their unwillingness to take a more active role here. The recent Nixon-Brezhnev summit was seen by the Arab world as merely continuing the deadlock.

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Valley drivers stalled

BOISE — The names of Magic Valley residents whose driver's licenses have been suspended during the month of June, generally for serious traffic offenses, have been released by Idaho Department of Law Enforcement officials. Listed by county with place of residence and offenses are:

Blaine County: John Charles Housel, Ketchum, drag racing; Camas County: Brian Arch Gomer, Fairfield, violation of restriction.

Cassia County: Michael James Schmidt, Deelo, violation of restriction; Douglas County: Burley, habitual violator.

Gooding County: Everett Dean Arterburn, Hagerman, driving while under the influence; Rayo, Ohver Humphreys, Wendell, accumulation of points.

Jerome County: Glenn H. Kaster, Hazelton, driving while under the influence; Ruben Russell Larson, Jerome, reckless driving; Marvin G. Hunt, Eden, and Alan Jay Kump, Jerome, both accumulation of points.

Lincoln County: Victor Jacob Favre and Harold Bryan Perron, both Shoshone, both driving while under the influence.

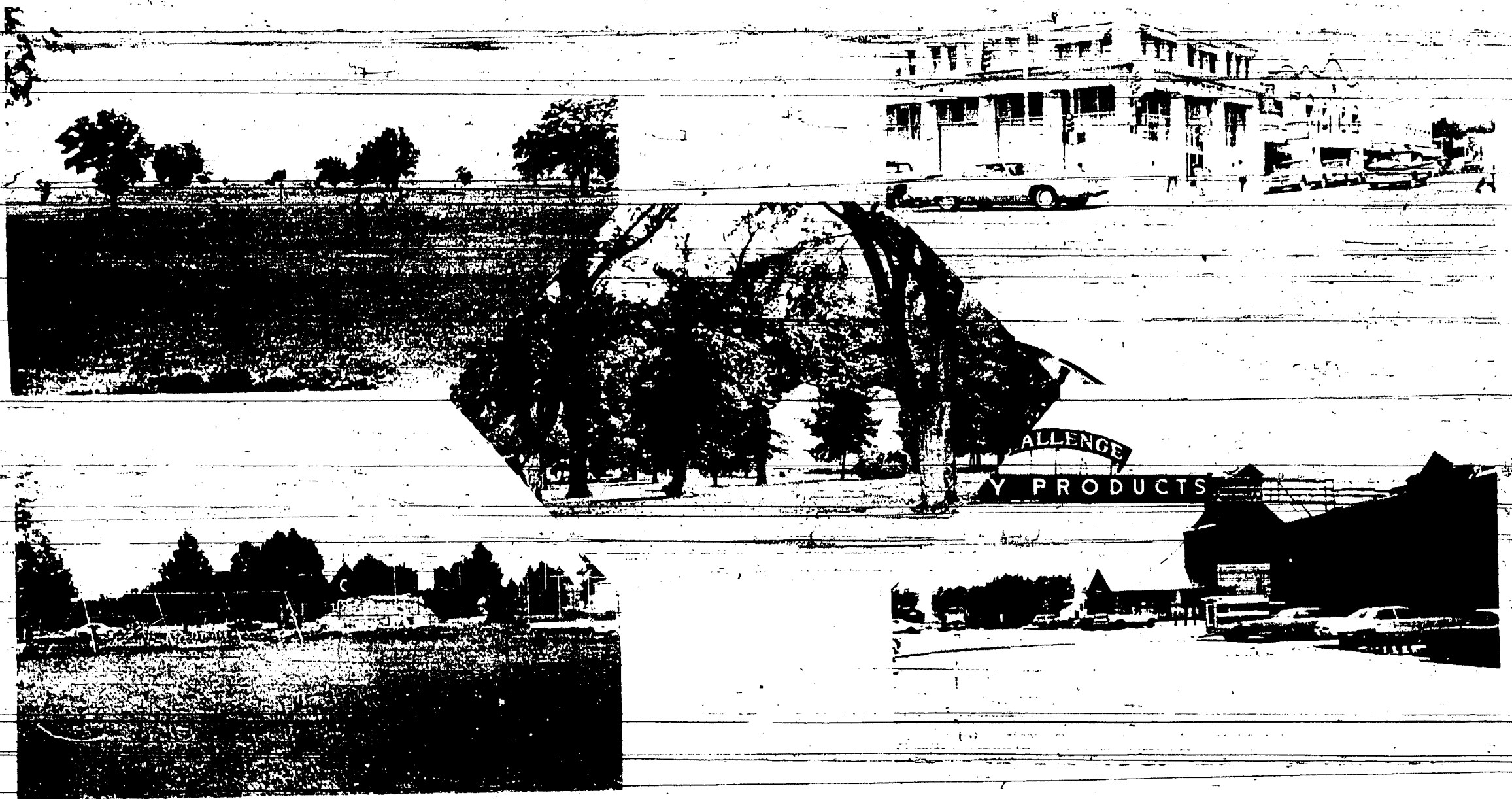
Twin Falls County: Raymond L. Elliott, Elvin E. Miller, Sergio Cantu Salinas, and Victor Janine Shepherd, all Twin Falls, all driving while under the influence; Charles Edward Sierer, Filer, and Charles Austin Trask, Kimberly, both reckless driving; Lonnie Lamont Nanske, Kimberly, drag racing; Edith Faye Ginder, Kimberly, violation of restriction; Barbara Lee Cameron, Twin Falls, accumulation of points.

The license of Floyd E. Mills, Twin Falls, was revoked until examination is completed.

Minidoka County: Phillip R. Gerhardt, Rupert, driving while under the influence; Doyle L. Throckmorton, Rupert, accumulation of points; William M. Kerbs and Randy K. Reynolds, both Rupert, both habitual violators.

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Union charges ISU with misuse of taxpayer money

POCATELLO — Members of ISU Federation (AFT Local 2438) have charged maintenance department personnel of Idaho State University with misuse of public tax money and called for an investigation by the Idaho attorney general's office.

In a report submitted to the office of the attorney general and made public Thursday, Local 2438 president, Walter B. Wigginton; secretary, Loren L. Braun; and E. Phillip Benson, treasurer, request the office of Atty. Gen. Anthony Park to investigate the maintenance department of ISU on the basis of findings they say their organization made in response

to request of employees of that department.

The federation says its concern is for the well being of the university of which the maintenance department is part and their concern for the taxpayers of Idaho.

The report charges the federation's "informal investigation of two months duration has determined that abuses ranging from harassment of employees to embezzlement, fraud and larceny have taken place" in the maintenance department of ISU.

"A considerable amount of misuse of tax money can be accounted for with minimal

investigation skills," the report states, "and an official investigation by the attorney general's office might well uncover more substantial abuses and such an investigation is surely in order."

Dr. William E. Davis, president of ISU, said the matter came to his attention in January and he ordered an investigation by ISU officials and an internal auditor.

The investigation was complete and action he felt necessary was taken in April. A representative of the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus brought the matter to ISU attention, he said.

Davis said this action included disciplinary measures but there were no dismissals of employees. He said action in general involved policy changes and some supervisory changes.

Davis said he does not feel the investigation report of ISU should be made public at this time because of many innocent individuals involved.

"I made the judgment in the matter but should some other group or individual such as the governor or attorney general wish to carry the matter further, we would cooperate fully and all of our information would be available," Dr. Davis said.

"Certainly we do not condone any misuse of taxpayer's money," Davis said, "but in our investigation we could find nothing of a criminal nature being committed by any of the ISU employees."

Davis said he considers the case closed as far as ISU is concerned and any additional action would have to come from the governor's office or attorney general's office.

J. D. Williams, assistant to the attorney general's office, who is enticed in the report as having discussed the alleged irregularities with Bannock County Pros. Atty. Garth Pincock, said Saturday he has

not yet seen the letter and report.

He said he and other members of the attorney general's office have been attending the Idaho Bar Association convention in Sun Valley since Tuesday and the report is probably in their office but has not been reviewed.

"We will be anxious to see it and will most certainly review the case," Williams said. "If there is any apparent indication for interest in the matter by the state government, we will most certainly take action," Williams said.

He was contacted at his home Saturday and said he was unable to recall off-hand conversations with Pincock other than "something about a tree being moved at ISU."

Williams said his office should have a better idea and be able to talk with more knowledgeable response by the first of the week.

Federation charges include the building of lawn chairs by ISU personnel on state time using state material and equipment; use of state owned diggers, sod cutters and other equipment; installation of two different sprinkler systems and similar work.



Assorted garbage and trash were found inside the Rupert City limits

Garbage, trash dumped in Rupert

RUPERT — Everything from an old clothes dryer and stove to household appliances along with other assorted garbage was found in a dump inside the Rupert City limits.

City councilman W. F. Bill Whitton checked into rumors of the trash after receiving numerous complaints from city residents about papers blowing around, the smell, and the reported fire hazard.

"Such actions can not be tolerated," said Whitton, "and will not be as long as I'm a city official. It is a health hazard, eye sore, and a disgrace with the sanitary landfill so close. I think the county was headed in the right direction by taking the fee per load charge off at the landfill."

City officials said a significant amount of receipts, bank statements and letters were found in the trash.

According to city attorney William Goodman, who had not yet seen the garbage, "if it is there it will be taken care of appropriately under the laws of the city and the state of Idaho."

Goodman said that just because names identifying people were found in the trash doesn't mean that they are the ones who put it there. "For example," Goodman says, "they may have only hired someone to haul it away and may be innocent of the place where it stopped."

Charges fly in jaywalking case

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man says two policemen manhandled him and then arrested him Friday when he refused to sign a citation for jaywalking.

Orville Lee Bishop, 58, apparently jaywalked across Main Street to put a nickel into a parking meter.

Police Officers Larry Foster and Jerry Smith were waiting for him with a jaywalking citation. Bishop said he refused to sign the citation.

Then, apparently, the policemen told him he would go to jail. Bishop said he told them he would be happy to go with them as soon as he picked up a checkbook he had dropped when the officers grabbed him.

The police report said Bishop told the officers he was not going anywhere.

"The defendant pulled away from us and resisted," the officers said in their official report. "The defendant had to be forcibly subdued."

Witnesses told the Idaho Statesman they saw Foster choke the man into submission. Others said they "slammed him down on the concrete."

Lincoln recycles cans

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County residents are urged to participate in the Rotary Club's project for recycling aluminum cans.

All proceeds from the project will go to the county swimming pool fund.

The project is being carried out with assistance by Frank Carothers, a city councilman. His building, the former Gateway Toggery building, is used to store the cans after they are collected.

The cans should be placed in large plastic bags and tied shut at the top. They may be left at the door of the Toggery building in event no one is there. Myron Johnson, Rotary Club president, said.

Heyburn council to repair roads

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council will meet with the Idaho Department of Highways during the coming week to discuss proposed improvements at the intersection of J Street and U S Highway 30.

Renovations are being planned for the intersection which is the main entrance to Heyburn.

Cars turning right onto J Street from the north or the south have to make an extremely sharp turn often across another lane of traffic, Mayor Harold Hurst said.

The turn bays will probably be enlarged to ease the angle of the turn, he said, although proposals for relocating the entrances to the street have been made as well.

The council discussed a proposed electric fence ordinance at the meeting last week. The new ordinance would prohibit these fences in the city limits. Residents have been complaining they interfere with television reception.

A warning to irrigators to keep water on their own property was issued by the council. Many residents are allowing the water to flow onto streets and neighboring yards, wasting water and creating problems, Hurst said.

The city will take action, probably in the form of fines, against those who do not comply.

In other action the council approved a motion to join the Minidoka Soil Conservation District and agreed to purchase two-way radios for city vehicles.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 15, 1973

TF services considered

TWIN FALLS — City water and sewer services to out-of-city residents and subdivision developments will come up again for discussion by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night.

An ordinance on out-of-city services was tabled several weeks ago but two subdivisions have been approved by the county contingent on their being provided city sewer and water services.

Other items on the brief agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting include consideration of three curb cut deferment and variance requests.

The council will also consider a request by Airwest for route designation and amendments to mobile home and trailer house water and sewer rates.

Declo sewer funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Oval Hansen, R-Idaho, was advised Friday that the Farmers Home Administration has approved a \$59,000 loan to the city of Declo in Cassia County to build a sewage collection and treatment system.

The funds provided through the FHA community facilities program will help finance Declo's waste disposal system, a treatment plant and collection facilities.

A total of 140 homes and business establishments will benefit from the improved service.

Salmon hospital head named

SALMON — James W. Trounson, 25, who heads the 62nd Medical Group at Ft. Lewis, Wash., has been appointed administrator of Steele Memorial Hospital.

He will succeed Gerald Butler, who is retiring after 21 years with the hospital.

Capt. Trounson, who is leaving the Army, is expected to take over Aug. 15.

He grew up in Wendell.

Gem lawyers end confab

SUN VALLEY — The president of the American Bar Association has called for a "exhaustive and uncompromising inquiry into the Watergate affair."

Robert W. Meserve spoke Friday before the Idaho State Bar convention in Sun Valley.

Meserve told the group such an inquiry is "the first step" toward the restoration of public confidence.

"No individual, no matter how exalted the office he holds, should be spared this examination," Meserve said.

Association president said press reports have suggested the congressional investigators and the special prosecutor have "been working at cross purposes."

"While it is true they have been approaching essentially the same body of material, with somewhat different goals in mind, I think it is easy to overstate the potential conflict," Meserve said.

The speaker said the necessary public investigation may reduce and make difficult the ultimate assignment of criminal responsibility.

"At this point," he said he is "willing to rest with my belief, not only in the integrity but in the superb professional and intellectual skill of Archibald Cox."

Meserve said as citizens and as voters, "we must be extremely careful in separating what has been proven and what can be demonstrated from what has been alleged and what is speculation."

The association president said, "we are currently being treated to the spectacle of what appears to be a group of individuals, each trying to save himself at any cost."

For members of the legal profession, Meserve said, "One of the most disturbing aspects of Watergate and related events is the number of lawyers among those who have been publically accused of wrong doing."

Meserve said presently more lawyers are serving in government than members of any other professional group, and so from a statistical point of view one might expect a large number to be involved.

"On the other hand, we like to think a lawyer adheres to a higher than statistically average standard of conduct."

"In this case, that expectation has sadly floundered," Meserve said.

Meserve said part of the problem may stem from a conflict of professional roles. He said a lawyer as a counselor is expected to bring a detached and professional point of view to his client's problems. But the lawyer, as an advocate, is expected to represent his client's interest and to advance it with vigor.

The association president said the lesson Watergate for the legal profession is "We must constantly be on guard to preserve our professional independence and detachment — not only from the over-zealous client who seeks what is improper, but from our own ambition and self interest."

Watergate has demonstrated, Meserve said, the existence of professional codes "is not enough. The integrity of individuals to whom they apply is of vital importance."

3 persons injured in Bellevue area

BELLEVUE — Three persons were injured, one critically, in a three car accident late Friday night south of Bellevue.

Listed in critical condition Saturday afternoon at the St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, was Leonard L. Christopherson, 73, Gooding. He was transferred Saturday from the Blaine County Hospital, Hailey, to the Boise hospital.

Released from the county hospital Saturday were D. V. Maynard, 46, and Cleo Maynard, 42, both Arco.

According to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy, the accident occurred about 11:55 p.m. Friday on State Highway 68, about three miles west of the US 93 intersection.

The deputy said Christopherson's pickup truck was stalled on the south ditch of the roadway. A small foreign vehicle driven by Monte G. Christopherson, 22, Rexburg, was placed on the eastbound lane, facing west, with its lights on as young Christopherson was attempting to push the pickup onto the roadway.

Maynard, who was eastbound, said he was momentarily blinded by the lights. The deputy said the Maynard vehicle collided first with the foreign vehicle, then the pickup.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Bird's Ambulance Service. The deputy said that no citations have yet been issued pending further investigation.

TF employee ill

TWIN FALLS — James L. Clark, 32, an employee of the city sewage treatment plant in Snake River north of town was hospitalized Saturday with an undetermined illness.

Sheriff's officers were called to the treatment plant early Saturday afternoon after Earl Fullmer, plant superintendent, found Clark unconscious in a restroom.

He had earlier complained of not feeling well.

Petition signed

RACHEL Mann, Burley, adds her signature to a petition asking for a vote to determine if Burley should change to a city manager form of government.



Nixon angel gives politics millions

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Multimillionaire insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone has revealed he made total campaign contributions and loans of nearly \$7 million since 1968.

He said he wants to trace use of the gifts to determine whether they may have been used in Watergate.

Stone has disclosed he made contributions of \$5,680,503.45 and political loans of \$1,234,203.70 in the five-year period since he added large-scale political contributions to his philanthropic activities.

Stone's disclosure came after years of badgering by the National Press Corps to determine the extent of his financial involvement in politics.

The vast majority of his contributions were made in the period before a federal disclosure law took effect in April, 1972. Stone's gifts generally had been pegged substantially below the levels revealed Thursday.

His 1968 contribution to the Nixon campaign had been estimated to be as low as \$500,000 — less than one-fifth the \$2.8 million he actually

gave. His precise disclosures may establish him as the single largest political contributor in history — as well as the No. 1 financial angel of President Nixon.

And Nixon apparently was grateful, Stone recalled, "on two occasions" he (the President) has privately said, "If not for you I wouldn't be here," and that was a reference to both the philosophy and the money.



CLEMENT STONE

Stone was referring to several discussions he said he had with the President on Stone's theory of maintaining a positive attitude in the face of adversity.

Stone's disclosures came in a lengthy, exclusive interview at his posh suburban Winnetka Villa, conducted in connection with a Chicago Sun-Times probe of campaign financing.

The supersalesman and philanthropist — he has "given away" \$73 million since 1953 — conceded for the first time that he now has "some doubts" as to whether all his 1972 political contributions were used for legitimate political purposes.

Specifically, Stone said he contributed:

— \$2,813,699 to Nixon in 1968, when he did not want money to be "any obstacle" to his victory.

— \$2,056,145.05 to Nixon in 1972, including more than \$1 million in December, 1971, and another \$940,000 in March, 1972.

Stone said he also has given what he described as "tiny sums" to a number of candidates in recent years, but had not included those in the financial accounting made Thursday.



Delicate artistry

THIS IS the left hand of Mrs. Tachiko Kawamatsu, 45, after her left toe was transplanted onto her hand to replace the thumb she lost in an accident. Dr. Susumu Tamai, Nara, Japan, performed the rare grafting operation by looking through a microscope as he worked. (UPI)

TF funds set for seniors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners have earmarked \$5,000 for Senior Citizen agencies in Twin Falls, Buhl and Kimberly.

The funds are from the first "go-round" of revenue sharing money, commission Chairman William T. Chancey said, and are now available to the three agencies for whatever needs they may have.

"All they need to do is present us with a claim and we will give them a share of the \$5,000," Chancey said.

Youth Corps funding allocated

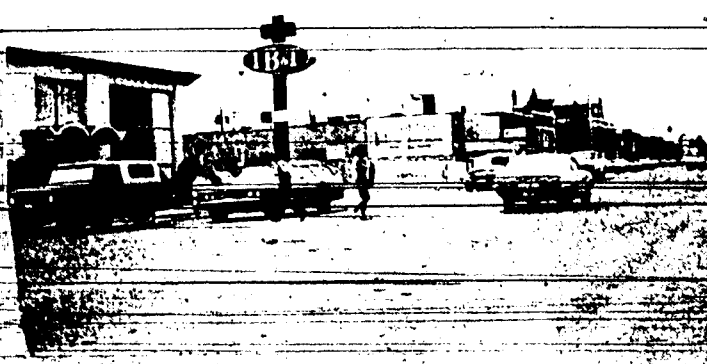
SEATTLE, Wash. — Idaho will receive \$620,840 of federal funds allocated to the Neighborhood Youth Corps by secretary of labor Peter J. Brennan.

Ernie Hood, office of information for the U. S. Department of Labor's Seattle office said nearly \$10.4 million was allocated to the Pacific northwest region.

Nationally \$239 million will be used for the program which provides summer and job programs for youth.

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THESE FIRMS ARE PROUD OF THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE TO YOU!							
BIRTHDAY PREVIEW							
92 YEARS Moor's Business Forms Inc. Manufacturing Plant and Sales Office Serving Magic Valley over 15 years	68 YEARS Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. 102 Main Ave. S. 733-1722 Blue Lakes Branch 1329 Filer Ave. E. 733-6538	67 YEARS Fire Department 240 2nd Ave. S. 733-7540 Serving the public since 1909 from same location	61 YEARS Roger's Burley 1912 Kuhl 1948 Rupert 1913 Twin Falls 1913 Boise 1952 Idaho Falls 1963 Fashion Place Mall Murtry Utah 1972 24 years in Twin Falls	60 YEARS Arnolds Hardware and Dry Goods Main Street Kimberly 423-5464 423-5174	60 YEARS Security Title Co. Lincoln and Gooding Counties 102 5th Ave. E., Gooding 934-4427	56 YEARS A.C. Houston Lumber Co. 301 2nd Street S. 733-2214	54 YEARS Jerome Abstract and Title Co. 161 E. Main 324-2341
46 YEARS Four Season Supply 1757 Kimberly Road 733-8432	44 YEARS Bob Snyder Office Equipment Co. 218 Main Ave. N. 733-7075	43 YEARS Crowley Pharmacy On the Mall 733-9771	40 YEARS The Mayfair 149 Main Avenue E. On the Mall 733-6033	40 YEARS Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. 225 3rd Avenue W. 733-6261	39 YEARS Bio-Pure Incorporated Formerly Ames Irrigation Service 249 South Park Avenue West 733-8594	38 YEARS Red's Trading Post 215 Shoshone Street South 733-3546 Dale Speirs for 27 years Wayne Kenney and Dale Speirs 21 years	38 YEARS McCoy Coal and Transfer 502 Shoshone Street West 733-0801 38 years at Present Location
36 YEARS Sinclair-Sturgill Bertick and Mullowney DBA Sinclair and Company Inc. 202 Shoshone Street East 733-6013	34 YEARS Sav-Mor Drug Store 137 Main Avenue West 733-8323	32 YEARS Colligan Water Conditioning 427 2nd Avenue South 733-2421	30 YEARS Artistic Beauty Salon 135 Main Avenue West 733-1641	29 YEARS Bud and Mark 1162 Blue Lakes Boulevard North 733-1194	28 YEARS Schwarz Office Machine and Letter Shop 346 Main Avenue South 733-4660	27 1/2 YEARS Magic Valley Refrigeration Service Don Louder East Addison Route 3 733-4964	27 YEARS Shirley and Wyatt 143 Shoshone Street N. 733-3209
27 YEARS Cains Furniture Now in the progress of their largest expansion program	27 YEARS Molyneux Machine Company 1982 Floral Avenue 733-7547	27 YEARS Joe Mendola Texaco Service 303 Main Avenue East 733-6633	27 YEARS Mel Brown Company Warren Avenue 734-3130	27 YEARS Magic Valley Mobile Homes Box 1261, Highway 30 West — 733-6141	26 YEARS Fox Floral 647 Main Avenue West 733-2674	25 YEARS National Cash Register Company 882 Shoup 733-5253	24 YEARS Sears Roebuck and Company 403 Main Avenue West 733-0821
24 YEARS Professional Pharmacy 666 Shoshone Street East 733-7901	22 YEARS Bartons Jewelry 1351 Filer Avenue East 733-3115	21 YEARS Persons IGA Foodliner 210 Main Street South 423-5490 Kimberly	20 YEARS GORDON PAVING Company Incorporated Twin Falls 733-1100 Burley 878-2351 Hailey 788-2706	20 YEARS Knox Incorporated Telephone Answering Service Ina L. Knox Owner 733-2286 24 Hour Answering Service in Magic Valley	19 YEARS Grandall Flower Shop 113 Main Avenue East 733-3044	19 YEARS Magic Music 733-2386	16 YEARS Stradley-Kovan Insurance Center 301 Main Street North 423-5600 KIMBERLY
15 YEARS Smitty's Pancake Restaurant 348 Addison Avenue West 733-4884	15 YEARS Miracle Water and Servisoft Vacuum Cleaner of Idaho Corner of Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East 733-1027	15 YEARS Magic Bowl Incorporated 340 2nd Avenue East 733-2566	15 YEARS Macie's Boots and Western Wear 210 Main Avenue South 733-5439	15 YEARS Joe Salisbury's Magic Carpet Travels Twin Falls 733-1668 Burley 678-2151 Airline Tickets and All Travel Details at NO EXTRA COST	15 YEARS Home Dairies of Twin Falls Madrona Street North 733-9743	14 1/2 YEARS Moyes Sewing Center and Fabric Shop 236 7th Avenue East 733-7479	13 YEARS Avco Financial services 1341 Filer Avenue East 733-5514
13 YEARS Valley Vending Service 733-2386	12 YEARS Bo-Peep-Child Care Center Kindergarten, Preschool, Nursery 160 7th Avenue North 733-5097	12 YEARS Billie K's Kut N'Kurl 180 Shoup Avenue West 734-4977	12 YEARS Farm and City Distributing Incorporated 115 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5241	12 YEARS Magic Valley Drug 598 Addison Ave. West 733-7793	10 YEARS D and B Supply company Incorporated of Twin Falls 202 2nd Avenue North 733-9233	10 YEARS Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio 338 Main Avenue South 733-3208	9 YEARS Mauss Finance Company 233 Shoshone Street North 733-9454 Locally Owned and Operated
8 YEARS Mel Quale's Service Company 128 Second Avenue North 733-4910 Motorola, RCA, Televison, Stereo	8 YEARS Magic Valley International Incorporated 259 4th Avenue West 733-4266 Let us Solve Your Transportation Problems	8 YEARS Mr. Joans' College of Hair Design 557 Lynwood Mall 733-7777	7 YEARS Mo-N-Ed's Pizza Parlor 785 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1367 Thank you for your Patronage Ed Sandlin and Dennis Cole	6 YEARS Bonanza 88 244 Main Avenue South 733-5054	6 YEARS Sweetbriar Shop Incorporated 132 Main Avenue North 733-8262	6 YEARS Osce Drug 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0342	6 YEARS Magic Valley Ambulance Service Inc. Addison East, Route 3, Twin Falls 733-7528 24 Hour A Day Service Covering Magic Valley
6 YEARS Valley Glass Company of Idaho 146 2nd Avenue South 734-2230	5 YEARS BSEN Equipment Co. 347 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-4221	5 YEARS Magic Valley Supply 455 6th Avenue West Wholesale Electrical Supplies 733-1833	4 YEARS Bank Of Idaho 113 Main Avenue West Twin Falls 733-0484	4 YEARS Madrona Camper & Trailer Sales 128 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 734-2861	4 YEARS Metcalf Landscape Contractors 396 Borah Avenue West Twin Falls 733-3331	3 YEARS Big O Tires 211 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls 733-6373	2 YEARS Earth's Music Center 221 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-8609
2 YEARS Bowldrum LTD 220 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 733-0369	2 YEARS Northwest Plywood Sales 198 Freightways Street Phone 733-5909 5 years total business	2 YEARS Magic Valley Coin Shop 428 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 733-8593	1 1/2 YEARS The Leatherman Complete Sewing, Embroid., Quilting, Dress Make to order 123 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 734-4818	1 YEAR American Water Beds 214 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-2149	1 YEAR Don Marcha 281 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 734-4888	1 YEAR Magic Valley Living Center 2 1/2 Miles South of Curry Home For The Handicapped 734-4964	10 Months Sharon's Fancy Curl Sharon's Curling & Hair Salon Complete Wig Line Mainview Drive 733-3944

Weiskopf takes British open title by 3 strokes

TROON, Scotland (UPI)—Tom Weiskopf, playing "the best golf of my life," fired a final round 70 to win the \$125,000 British Open golf championships by three strokes today from U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller and British veteran Neil Coles.

Weiskopf led through every round and cracked Miller's challenge on the final nine holes, finishing 12-under-par at 276 to tie Arnold Palmer's British Open record 11 years ago on the same 7,064-yard par 72 Troon seaside links.

It was Weiskopf's first major tournament win and his fourth victory in a seven week-hot spell, earning him \$14,300 to boost his yearly earnings to \$175,327.

"I was never really conscious

of not playing," said Weiskopf of the last-day pressure. "I tried to remember things I had done before in major tournaments to lose. I remembered making too many fast decisions yesterday and today I was much slower and had complete control of myself. It was the best golf of my life."

Miller shot an even par 72 after choking on three-foot and five-foot putts on the 15th and 16th holes just when he needed to apply the pressure. He ended nine-under at 279.

Jack Nicklaus recovered after a disastrous 76 Friday to shatter the course record with a 65 that put him in fourth spot, eight-under on 280. The Golden Bear, who like Weiskopf comes from Columbus, Ohio, fired six birdies and an eagle three on

the 181-yard 11th, but merred his sensational round with a bogey five at the 17th.

Coles, the balding 38-year-old Briton who has represented his country in the past six Ryder Cup matches, holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th to tie Miller for second place and each received \$9,425.

If Weiskopf, who never three-putted in any round, felt any pressure on him as he went out in drenching rain, he didn't show it. Miller hooked 30-yards into the rough off the second tee to end the 391-yarder with a bogey and the 30-year-old Weiskopf, who Thursday said he would not call himself a great golfer until he had won a major title, applied the pressure with a 20 foot birdie putt

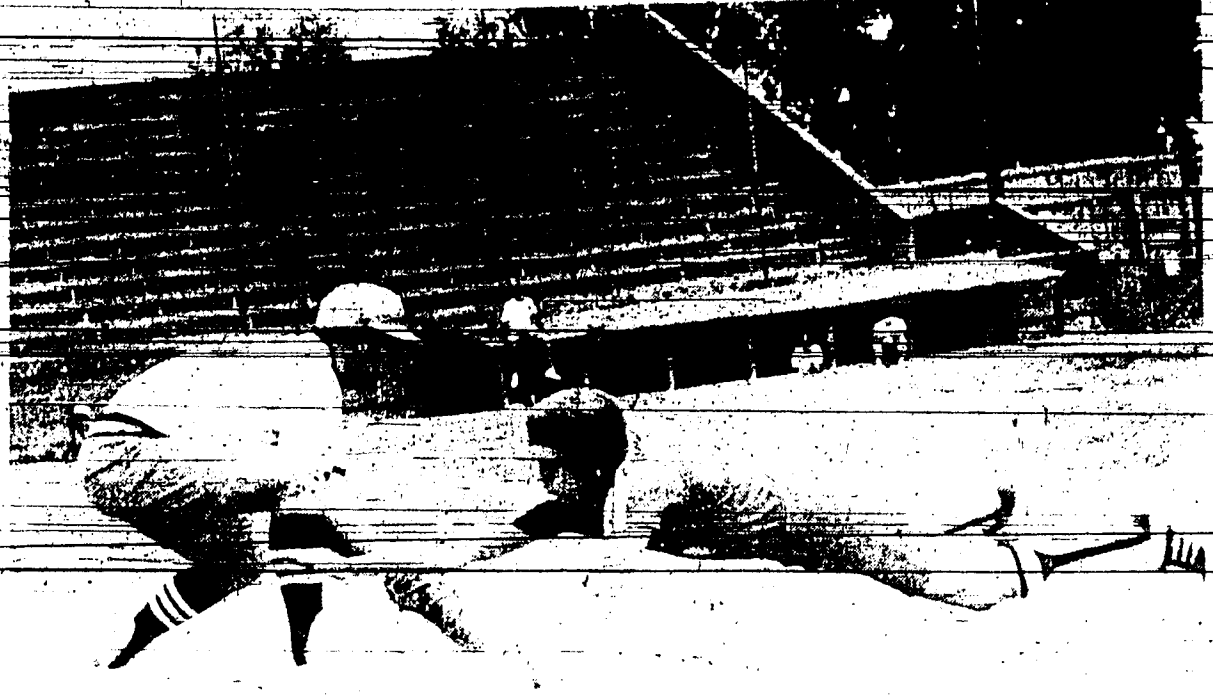
at the next hole.

Miller birdied the fifth but Weiskopf came right back with another red-hot effort from 25 feet on the sixth to go 12-under for the tournament.

Both men birdied the 11th where Nicklaus drove chipped and putted to an eagle but Weiskopf had his only bogey on the 18th when he hooked 40 yards off the green, pitched up short and missed a 15-foot chance.

Miller now had four holes to make up two shots but saw his putting touch desert him completely, bogied the 15th and ended three shots adrift.

For defending champion Lee Trevino, who had confidently stated he was going to win his third straight British crown, the tournament was a glum one. But Super Mex at least ended with a flourish, closing out with a 68 after his 75-73-73 for a 289, 10 strokes far away from the winner.



EMBARRASSING MOMENT for Twin Falls'
Gene Turley came Saturday afternoon when he was picked off first base moments after opening the eighth inning with a single. Making the tag is Boise's Lattin. Twin Falls won 2-1 in the ninth and took the three-game series (two games to one).

Howard opens up four-stroke lead in Idaho amateur tourney

CALDWELL (UPI)—Boise's J. P. Howard scorched Purple Sage Saturday with a four-under-par 67 to take a four-stroke lead in the second round of the Idaho State men's amateur golf tourney.

Howard, a former resident of Caldwell, has a 36-hole total of 69-57-136 while runner up Denny Howell of Pocatello has a pair of 70s for 140.

Third is Craig Griswold of

Lake Oswego, Ore., at 70-72-142.

The 54 hole annual mid summer classic will conclude Sunday afternoon with titles to be decided in the championship flight and five lesser flights.

Making a strong run Saturday was defending champion Scott Masingill, Payette, an Oregon State University student, with a 69 to go with his opening 74 for fourth place at 143.

Howard had 34-33 round Saturday for his 67 and Masingill's 36-33 was the day's other best score.

Sharing fifth are nationally famed-eel roper Dean Oliver of Boise and Mike Sweet, a Weiser attorney, at 144.

Out of the running, apparently, is Dave Molitor, Boise, who shared the opening lead Friday with Howard. Molitor hit 78 Saturday.

Boise	67	34	101
Payette	69	33	102
Idaho Falls	70	32	102
Shoshone	71	31	102
Blackfoot	72	30	102
Arco	73	29	102
Jerome	74	28	102
Blaine	75	27	102
Hamlet	76	26	102
Donnelly	77	25	102
Malheur	78	24	102
Power	79	23	102
St. Anthony	80	22	102
Shaw	81	21	102
Wendover	82	20	102
Bravo	83	19	102
Arbon	84	18	102
Almo	85	17	102
Hamblin	86	16	102
Shoshone Falls	87	15	102
Donnelly	88	14	102
Malheur	89	13	102
Power	90	12	102
St. Anthony	91	11	102
Shaw	92	10	102
Wendover	93	9	102
Bravo	94	8	102
Arbon	95	7	102
Almo	96	6	102
Hamblin	97	5	102
Shoshone Falls	98	4	102
Donnelly	99	3	102
Malheur	100	2	102
Power	101	1	102
St. Anthony	102	0	102
Shaw	103	-1	102
Wendover	104	-2	102
Bravo	105	-3	102
Arbon	106	-4	102
Almo	107	-5	102
Hamblin	108	-6	102
Shoshone Falls	109	-7	102
Donnelly	110	-8	102
Malheur	111	-9	102
Power	112	-10	102
St. Anthony	113	-11	102
Shaw	114	-12	102
Wendover	115	-13	102
Bravo	116	-14	102
Arbon	117	-15	102
Almo	118	-16	102
Hamblin	119	-17	102
Shoshone Falls	120	-18	102
Donnelly	121	-19	102
Malheur	122	-20	102
Power	123	-21	102
St. Anthony	124	-22	102
Shaw	125	-23	102
Wendover	126	-24	102
Bravo	127	-25	102
Arbon	128	-26	102
Almo	129	-27	102
Hamblin	130	-28	102
Shoshone Falls	131	-29	102
Donnelly	132	-30	102
Malheur	133	-31	102
Power	134	-32	102
St. Anthony	135	-33	102
Shaw	136	-34	102
Wendover	137	-35	102
Bravo	138	-36	102
Arbon	139	-37	102
Almo	140	-38	102
Hamblin	141	-39	102
Shoshone Falls	142	-40	102
Donnelly	143	-41	102
Malheur	144	-42	102
Power	145	-43	102
St. Anthony	146	-44	102
Shaw	147	-45	102
Wendover	148	-46	102
Bravo	149	-47	102
Arbon	150	-48	102
Almo	151	-49	102
Hamblin	152	-50	102
Shoshone Falls	153	-51	102
Donnelly	154	-52	102
Malheur	155	-53	102
Power	156	-54	102
St. Anthony	157	-55	102
Shaw	158	-56	102
Wendover	159	-57	102
Bravo	160	-58	102
Arbon	161	-59	102
Almo	162	-60	102
Hamblin	163	-61	102
Shoshone Falls	164	-62	102
Donnelly	165	-63	102
Malheur	166	-64	102
Power	167	-65	102
St. Anthony	168	-66	102
Shaw	169	-67	102
Wendover	170	-68	102
Bravo	171	-69	102
Arbon	172	-70	102
Almo	173	-71	102
Hamblin	174	-72	102
Shoshone Falls	175	-73	102
Donnelly	176	-74	102
Malheur	177	-75	102
Power	178	-76	102
St. Anthony	179	-77	102
Shaw	180	-78	102
Wendover	181	-79	102
Bravo	182	-80	102
Arbon	183	-81	102
Almo	184	-82	102
Hamblin	185	-83	102
Shoshone Falls	186	-84	102
Donnelly	187	-85	102
Malheur	188	-86	102
Power	189	-87	102
St. Anthony	190	-88	102
Shaw	191	-89	102
Wendover	192	-90	102
Bravo	193	-91	102
Arbon	194	-92	102
Almo	195	-93	102
Hamblin	196	-94	102
Shoshone Falls	197	-95	102
Donnelly	198	-96	102
Malheur	199	-97	102
Power	200	-98	102
St. Anthony	201	-99	102
Shaw	202	-100	102
Wendover	203	-101	102
Bravo	204	-102	102
Arbon	205	-103	102
Almo	206	-104	102
Hamblin	207	-105	102
Shoshone Falls	208	-106	102
Donnelly	209	-107	102
Malheur	210	-108	102
Power	211	-109	102
St. Anthony	212	-110	102
Shaw	213	-111	102
Wendover	214	-112	102
Bravo	215	-113	102
Arbon	216	-114	102
Almo	217	-115	102
Hamblin	218	-116	102
Shoshone Falls	219	-117	102
Donnelly	220	-118	102
Malheur	221	-119	102
Power	222	-120	102
St. Anthony	223	-121	102
Shaw	224	-122	102
Wendover	225	-123	102
Bravo	226	-124	102
Arbon	227	-125	102
Almo	228	-126	102
Hamblin	229	-127	102
Shoshone Falls	230	-128	102
Donnelly	231	-129	102
Malheur	232	-130	102
Power	233	-131	102
St. Anthony	234	-132	102
Shaw	235	-133	102
Wendover	236	-134	102
Bravo	237	-135	102
Arbon	238	-136	102
Almo	239	-137	102
Hamblin	240	-138	102
Shoshone Falls	241	-139	102
Donnelly	242	-140	102
Malheur	243	-141	102
Power	244	-142	102
St. Anthony	245	-143	102
Shaw	246	-144	102
Wendover	247	-145	102
Bravo	248	-146	102
Arbon	249	-147	102
Almo	250	-148	102
Hamblin	251	-149	102
Shoshone Falls	252	-150	102
Donnelly	253	-151	102
Malheur	254	-152	102
Power	255	-153	102
St. Anthony	256	-154	102
Shaw	257	-155	102
Wendover	258	-156	102
Bravo	259	-157	102
Arbon	260	-158	102
Almo	261	-159	102
Hamblin	262	-160	102
Shoshone Falls	263	-161	102
Donnelly	264	-162	102
Malheur	265	-163	102
Power	266	-164	102
St. Anthony	267	-165	102
Shaw	268	-166	102
Wendover	269	-167	102
Bravo	270	-168	102
Arbon	271	-169	102
Almo	272	-170	102
Hamblin	273	-171	102
Shoshone Falls	274	-172	102
Donnelly	275	-173	102
Malheur	276	-174	102
Power	277	-175	102
St. Anthony	278	-176	102
Shaw	279	-177	102
Wendover	280	-178	102
Bravo	281	-179	102
Arbon	282	-180	102
Almo	283	-181	102
Hamblin	284	-182	102
Shoshone Falls	285	-183	102
Donnelly	286	-184	102
Malheur	287	-185	102
Power	288	-186	102
St. Anthony	289	-187	102
Shaw	290	-188	102
Wendover	291	-189	102
Bravo	292	-190	102
Arbon	293	-191	102
Almo	294	-192	102
Hamblin	295	-193	102
Shoshone Falls	296	-194	102
Donnelly	297	-195	102
Malheur	298	-196	102
Power	299	-197	102
St. Anthony	300	-198	102
Shaw	301	-199	102
Wendover	302	-200	102
Bravo	303	-201	102
Arbon	304	-202	102
Almo	305	-203	102
Hamblin	306	-204	102
Shoshone Falls	307	-205	102
Donnelly	308	-206	102
Malheur	309	-207	102
Power	310	-208	102
St. Anthony	311	-209	102
Shaw	312	-210	102
Wendover	313	-211	102
Bravo	314	-212	102
Arbon	315	-213	102
Almo	316	-214	102
Hamblin	317	-215	102
Shoshone Falls	318	-216	102
Donnelly	319	-217	102
Malheur	320	-218	102
Power	321	-219	102
St. Anthony	322	-220	102
Shaw	323	-221	102
Wendover	324	-222	102
Bravo	325	-223	102
Arbon	326	-224	102
Almo	327	-225	102
Hamblin	328	-226	102
Shoshone Falls	329	-227	102
Donnelly	330	-228	102
Malheur	331	-229	102
Power	332	-230	102
St. Anthony	333	-231	102
Shaw	334	-232	102
Wendover	335	-233	102
Bravo	336	-234	102
Arbon	337	-235	102
Almo	338	-236	102
Hamblin	339	-237	102
Shoshone Falls	340	-238	102
Donnelly	341	-239	102
Malheur	342	-240	102
Power	343	-241	102
St. Anthony	344	-242	102
Shaw	345	-243	102
Wendover	346	-244	102
Bravo	347	-245	102
Arbon	348	-246	102
Almo	349	-247	102
Hamblin	350	-248	102
Shoshone Falls	351	-249	102
Donnelly	352	-250	102
Malheur	353	-251	102
Power	354	-252	102
St. Anthony	355	-253	102
Shaw	356	-254	102
Wendover	357	-255	102
Bravo	358	-256	102
Arbon	359	-257	102
Almo	360	-258	102
Hamblin	361	-259	102
Shoshone Falls	362	-260	102
Donnelly	363	-261	102
Malheur	364	-262	102
Power	365	-263	102
St. Anthony	366	-264	102
Shaw	367	-265	102
Wendover	368	-266	102
Bravo	369	-267	102
Arbon	370	-268	102
Almo	371	-269	102
Hamblin	372	-270	102
Shoshone Falls	373	-271	102
Donnelly	374	-272	102
Malheur	375	-273	102
Power	376	-274	102

Trio shares lead in Robinson meet

ROBINSON, Ill. (UPI) — Deane Beman and Dick Rhyen, a couple of tour veterans coming back after injuries, and Chuck Courtney were in a three-way tie at 204 Saturday for the lead after the third round of the \$125,000 Shrine Robinson Open Golf classic.

Rhyen, an Indianapolis pro who has never been at the top this late in a PGA event during almost six years on the tour, fired a 65 and Courtney carded a 66 to join Beman in the lead with nine-under-par totals of 204 going into the final round of the tourney.

Beman, 35, who was tied with six other players for the lead after the second round Friday, shot a steady 67 Saturday, one

of his best rounds since undergoing a tendon operation on his left wrist in December.

Rhyen, 38, who spends part of each day jogging and in traction as treatment for a slipped disc, carded six birdies in a round of 65 that brought him from two strokes off the pace to a tie for the lead.

"I can't remember a better round," Rhyen told newsmen.

Courtney, of LaJolla, Calif., whose last win was at Tallahassee, Fla., in 1969, came in with a 66.

Andy North of Gainesville, Fla., fired a 67 and was alone at 205, one stroke behind the leaders. Bob Lewis, Bob Dickson and Bunky Henry were in a three-way tie at 206

Five others who were tied with Beman for the lead after the second round slipped back Saturday: Babe Hiskey was at 207, three strokes off the lead; Charles Coody was at 208; Mike Morley and Bobby Greenwood at 209 and defending champion Grier Jones was at 210 after 54 holes.

Saturday's best round belonged to Larry Hinson, who fired a seven-under-par 64 and was tied with Hiskey and seven other players at 207. Also in that group was Howie Johnson, who has not won in 14 years on the tour.

All-star reunion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Twenty former baseball greats who competed in the first All-Star game, which was held in Chicago in 1933, have accepted invitations from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to attend the All-Star game July 24 and after a special luncheon.

The group of 19 players and National League Coach M. J. Carey includes seven members of the Hall of Fame.

Babe Ruth hit a home run, the first in All-Star history, to provide the American League with a 4-2 victory in the inaugural game.

The American League Hall of Famers who will attend this year's game include Lefty Gomez, Lefty Grove, Joe Cronin, Charlie Gehringer and Bill Dickey. The National League Hall of Fame members are Carey, who was manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1933, and Carl Hubbell.

Other American leaguers are Earl Averill, Ben Chapman, Jimmy Dykes, Wes Ferrell, Oral Hildebrand, Sam West and Rick Farrell.

DeJesus collects new U.S. lightweight boxing crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Busy, bustling Estaban DeJesus scored a unanimous 12-round decision over Ray Lampkin at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum Saturday to become the first American lightweight champion and put himself in line for a world title match.

In a nationally televised bout, the second of seven Saturday shows scheduled for the Forum, DeJesus, of Puerto Rico, carried the fight to Lampkin and dropped him with a swinging right cross for no count in the final 30 seconds of the bout.

Referee Arthur Mercante

ruled the knockdown a slip but Lampkin, looking tired and weary, was definitely hurt.

DeJesus, ranked No. 1 by Ring Magazine and third by the

WBA and WBC, carried the fight to his taller opponent and hurt him with swinging left hooks and right crosses. Until the final round, however, Lampkin, of Portland, Ore., never looked as though he would go down.

Picks team

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today named its track and field team to compete against U.S. athletes in the annual Soviet-American meet July 23-24 in Minsk.

The team will include four of the seven Soviet champions from last year's Munich Olympics.

Lampkin, who lost to DeJesus for the second time in his career, made the amateur mistake of leading with his right hand when out of distance and usually got nailed for his trouble.

DeJesus, who will probably meet Scotland's Ken Buchanan, ranked one place behind him in the Ring Magazine list.

Board to decide on Idaho athletic fate

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education is expected to decide Tuesday on the request from the University of Idaho to leave the Big Sky Athletic Conference.

The board will conduct a four-day budget session beginning Monday at Boise State College.

The university has requested

permission to join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Idaho State is expected to seek authorization to use \$50,000 in housing system funds for purchase of property to expand the University Courts housing project.

Board members also expect to receive a request from U of I for a \$150 hike in non-resident student tuition, effective this fall.

Budget requests from the state's four institutions of higher learning and other agencies under board control will be presented during discussion of proposals for 1974-75 budgets.

Revson has British grand prix

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI) — Peter Revson, a 33-year-old heir to a cosmetic fortune, won his first Formula One Grand Prix race Saturday when he scored by a comfortable margin over Sweden's Ronnie Peterson in a British GP classic that was marred by an eight-car accident in the very first lap.

Revson, at the wheel of a Works McLaren, thus became only the fourth American to win a Formula One GP, a series that has been dominated by European and South American drivers. His previous best this year was second place in the South African GP, fourth in the Spanish and fifth at Monte Carlo.

The last American to win a GP was Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who won the Mexican GP and Phil Hill, the 1961 world champion.

Revson's time for the 200-mile race was one hour, 20 minutes and 18.5 seconds. He averaged 131.75 miles an hour.

Wake Forest gridders slate tour

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest University Athletic Director Dr. Gene Hooks said Saturday the Deacon football squad will play two games in Japan in January, providing the National Collegiate Athletic Association gives its approval.

The Deacons have already received Atlantic Coast Conference approval for the Jan. 2-15 trip at the invitation of the American Football Association of Japan and expect no snags in winning NCAA approval, Hooks said.

Players, coaches, fans, students and booster club members would all pay their own way to the Jan. 5 encounter with Kwansai Gakuin University in Osaka and the Jan. 12 contest with the Tokyo College All-Stars, but players would not pay the same rate as non-players.

Forty-two players have committed themselves for the trip under the sponsorship of the Deacon Club, he said.

Cycle racers post victories

PAUL — Winners for the midweek cycle racing at the Paul course are announced.

They include mini-class, Gerald Steward, Twin Falls; 100 cc, Russ Rost, Wendell; 125 cc, Doug Suter, Jerome; 125 expert, Richard Capps, Twin Falls; 250 cc novice, Kevin Sherrill, Twin Falls; 250 expert, Dick Capps, open novice, Graders Heeling, Twin Falls; open expert, Gary Haskell, Twin Falls.

LA and Dallas rookies play

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — World 440-yard dash record holder John Smith of UCLA caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Michigan State's Dan Werner in a two-hour controlled rookie scrimmage between the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

Smith's touchdown was one of three scores by the Cowboys. James Ray of Georgia passed five yards to Golden Richards of Hawaii and Hawaii's Dennis Wyckoff ran five yards for the other two Dallas touchdowns.

For the Rams, Jim Coburn of Ohio State got their only TD on a two-yard run.

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Pirate swim club collects AAU title

In another repeat performance, the Pirate Swim Club of Magna, Utah, ran off with the team championship Saturday at the conclusion of the pool portion of the annual Intermountain AAU event.

The field, of about 360 of those participating Friday and Saturday at Harmon Park Pool, will converge on Dierke's Lake for the final portion

Sunday. That is the annual rough water swim, which is slated to start at 10 a.m. Sunday and probably will conclude about 4 p.m.

The AAU swimming meet proved by far the largest in history has somewhere between six and seven hundred individuals competed.

"Overall we had 2,700 entries," said Dr. John McNeese, meet

director. "I'd guess that breaks down into something like six or seven hundred." For the rough water swim, Dr. McNeese said the field would be sent out by age group in probably six different squads.

The Pirates amassed 848 points to easily win the team championship with only Bountiful, Utah, giving any kind of chase.

Bountiful finished runner-up at 724. Boise Y was third at 401, followed by Triton Swim Club 251, Kearns, Utah, 219, Idaho Falls 208, Ogden 186, Nampa 167, Utes 146, Twin Falls 133, Pocatello 127, Grange 126, Brigham City 60, Tooele 58, Cottonwood 51, The Dalles 49, Caldwell 47, Lava Hot Springs 42 and Price 41.

The top individual point producers by age group were eight and under girls, Dale Ann Fisher, Bountiful, and boys, Brett Anderson, Tooele.

Girls 9 and 10, Liz Garso, Pirates, and boys, Wayne Collard, Granger.

Girls 11 and 12, Nancy Taylor, Utes, and boys, Terry Norton, Triton of Cottonwood.

Girls 13 and 14, Nancy Taylor, Pirates, and boys, Perry Garso, Pirates.

Girls 15 to 17, Eisa Kuida, Pirates, and boys, Curt Jenkins, Bountiful.

Senior girls, Paula Swin, Kearns, and boys, Rick Balling, Bountiful.

Locally, the best showings were made by Chris McFadden, eight and under girl for Twin Falls, who was second in her division, while Doug Wright was the top point producer, also for Twin Falls.

Special Goddess wins filly championships

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Florida-bred Special Goddess, ridden by Laffit Pincay, captured the 28th running of the \$101,875 Lassie Stakes for the 2-

year-old filly championship of the Hollywood Park meeting Saturday.

The heavily favored and previously unbeaten Calaki was second by a little more than a length while longshot Fleet Peach finished third in the bulky field of 13 fillies that went to the post for the divisional championship of the West.

Racing the six-furlong distance for the first time, Special Goddess turned in an outstanding 1:09 3-5, just two-fifths of a second off the stakes record set in 1971 by Cautious Bidder.

Coupled with Special Team, the winner returned \$8.60, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Calaki paid \$3.00 and \$2.60 and Fleet Peach's price was \$5.00.

Although it was only her third start, the Fred W. Hooper filly had shown her ability in her two previous races, winning her maiden debut by some three lengths and then finishing third in her first stakes effort by a little more than a length.

But the crowd of more than 36,000 installed Calaki as the 8-5 choice because of her two previous career wins in easy fashion.

Orioles stop late Sox bid

CHICAGO (UPI) — A clutch relief job by Bob Reynolds saved Jim Palmer's third victory since June 26th Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles survived the Chicago White Sox' three-run ninth inning rally to register a 3-4 victory and move within 1 1/2 games of the New York Yankees.

Palmer took a five-hitter into the ninth but the White Sox scored three runs and had the bases loaded with one out when Reynolds got Joe Keough to hit into a game-ending double play.

Baltimore	ab	r	h	e	r	bb	so
Baltimore	9	3	10	2	0	0	0
Chicago	9	3	10	2	0	0	0

Chicago's bullpen was stretched thin in the ninth, with reliever Jim Fosse pitching the final inning.

Palmer's performance was a key factor in the Orioles' victory, as he pitched a complete game with a record-breaking 11 strikeouts.

The Orioles' defense was solid throughout the game, with several key plays in the ninth inning.

The game was a classic battle of pitching, with both teams' starters showing great endurance.

The Orioles' bullpen was called upon in the ninth, but they were able to hold the Sox out.

The game was a testament to the Orioles' pitching staff, led by Jim Palmer.

The Orioles' victory was a significant step towards the playoffs.

The game was a highlight of the season, with many memorable moments.

The Orioles' fans were in high spirits throughout the game.

The game was a great example of teamwork and strategy.

The Orioles' victory was a source of pride for the entire team.

LA drops Cubs for 4th in row

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Winning pitcher Al Downing doubled in a pair of runs in the third inning and Ron Cey accounted for two more Los Angeles scores with a double and a sacrifice fly Saturday night as the Dodgers won their fourth straight game by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7-3.

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	e	r	bb	so
Los Angeles	9	4	10	2	0	0	0
Chicago	9	3	10	2	0	0	0

Downing's performance was a key factor in the Dodgers' victory, as he pitched a complete game with a record-breaking 11 strikeouts.

The Dodgers' defense was solid throughout the game, with several key plays in the ninth inning.

The game was a classic battle of pitching, with both teams' starters showing great endurance.

The Dodgers' bullpen was called upon in the ninth, but they were able to hold the Cubs out.

The game was a testament to the Dodgers' pitching staff, led by Al Downing.

The Dodgers' victory was a significant step towards the playoffs.

The game was a highlight of the season, with many memorable moments.

The Dodgers' fans were in high spirits throughout the game.

The game was a great example of teamwork and strategy.

The Dodgers' victory was a source of pride for the entire team.

The game was a testament to the Dodgers' pitching staff, led by Al Downing.

Eyeing the turn

Boise, Pocatello teams stay undefeated in slowpitch meet

Nielsen American Van Lines of Boise and the Bengal Hut of Pocatello stamped themselves the class of the tournament Saturday in the opening day of the Twin Falls slowpitch invitational round robin tournament.

The two powerhouses came through three games undefeated and are given a

good chance of remaining that way through the completion of the final two rounds Sunday. That will mean a collision of the two at 4 p.m. Sunday for the overall crown.

The 12-team field has been divided into two groups with each team playing all others in its division, once. At the completion of those five

games, the titlist will be crowned unless there is a tie in the standings.

Bengal Hut will meet Culligan-Paris of Twin Falls at 10 a.m. and Western Auto of Jerome at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, while Nielsen's goes against Royal Blitz of Twin Falls at 10 a.m. and Culligan-Paris at 2-16.

Five teams came through Saturday with just one loss in three outings. These included Culligan-Paris, Royal Blitz, The Alloy of Twin Falls, Ford Transfer and Brake and Petroleum of Twin Falls, and McU Sports of Boise. At 12 were Warm Springs of Ketchum and Western Auto of Jerome while First Federal-Shuffle Inn of Twin Falls, and Depot Grill-Turf Club of Twin Falls along with Bullock Motors of Pocatello bit the dust three straight times.

Burley has few spots left

BURLEY — Only about 40 spots remain open for next week Burley amateur golf tournament, Earl Simpson, host professional said Saturday night.

"It's filling up so rapidly from people around here that we felt if some of the other Magic Valley golfers wanted in they should have a chance," Simpson said.

The event will again be a two-game, 36-hole medal play affair.

Koch, Cullins gain trans-Miss finals

Hutchinson, Kan. (UPI) — NCAA runnerup Gary Koch birdied the last two holes for a 2-up victory over Southern California's Mark Pfeil and Guy Cullins of Denton, Tex., roared from behind to win the last three holes Saturday and whip Mike Milligan of Bloomington, Ill., into the semifinals of the Trans-Mississippi Amateur golf tournament.

Koch, of Temple Terrace, Fla., chipped within two inches for a birdie on No. 17, then ran in a 20-foot putt on No. 18 to close out Pfeil, who knocked

defending champion Ben Crenshaw out of the tournament in the quarterfinals.

Cullins, former North Texas State golfer, birdied Nos. 16 and 17 with 15-foot and two foot putts to even the match against Milligan, who is a junior on the University of Houston golf team.

At 18, both tried to give the match away. Milligan hammered a 6-iron into a plum thicket behind the green and had to take an unplayable lie. Cullins, trying to be careful, bladed an 8-iron into a sand trap, but dropped a 10-foot par putt to win the match.

Koch and Cullins will meet in the 36-hole finals Sunday at 9 a.m. (CDT).

"I've never won a big amateur tournament, but I'm hoping to change that tomorrow Sunday," said Koch, a senior at the University of Florida.

Koch played his round in 69, one under par, while Pfeil finished in 71. Cullins posted an even-par 70, while Milligan had a 73.

Cards nip Padres 5-3 in eighth

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Stein's pop fly double to short left with two outs in the eighth inning Saturday night drove in two runs to break a 3-3 tie and boost the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Alan Foster pitched a five-hitter to gain his sixth win in 11 decisions.

The Cardinals' offense was solid throughout the game, with several key plays in the ninth inning.

The game was a classic battle of pitching, with both teams' starters showing great endurance.

The Cardinals' bullpen was called upon in the ninth, but they were able to hold the Padres out.

The game was a testament to the Cardinals' pitching staff, led by Alan Foster.

The Cardinals' victory was a significant step towards the playoffs.

The game was a highlight of the season, with many memorable moments.

The Cardinals' fans were in high spirits throughout the game.

The game was a great example of teamwork and strategy.

The Cardinals' victory was a source of pride for the entire team.

The game was a testament to the Cardinals' pitching staff, led by Alan Foster.

Tams may stay in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association may not be leaving Memphis after all.

Avron Fogelman, a local businessman who served as president of the Memphis Pros before Charlie Finley purchased the team and changed the name, said Friday that Finley is considering keeping the team here.

"I talked with Charlie today and he wants to come down here this weekend and talk with us about keeping the Tams in Memphis," Fogelman said. "Things are looking pretty good for us."

Finley said earlier Friday that he was not optimistic about the planned sale of the Tams to a group of Providence, R.I., businessmen headed by Paul Lynch. "I would not say

the Providence deal is dead," he said. "There is still a possibility they could buy the team."

However, I am not optimistic at this time."

An ABA official confirmed Finley's apprehensions. "Things appear bleak for Providence," he said.

Finley indicated he would be willing to retain part ownership of the team and allow it to remain here.

Finley purchased the club last year after a group of local stockholders went broke and were about to lose the franchise. He announced the sale to Providence earlier this summer, but the league refused to approve the planned move to Providence due to unresolved conflicts, primarily the lack of a firm agreement for use of the Providence Civic Center.

Stop the Music has Dwyer handicap win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Green-tree Stable's Stop The Music sat second until the rule pole, then assumed the lead and went on to win the \$75,000 added Dwyer Handicap for three-year-olds at Aqueduct by three lengths.

The bay son of Hail To Reason-Bebopper covered the 1 1/4-mile distance in 2:02 3-5 to capture the \$50,625 winner's share of the \$84,375 gross purse. Artee's Boy finished second, a length in front of Due De Flanagan, at 44-1 the longest odds horse in the race.

Settlemen took the lead at the quarter pole by two lengths over Stop The Music, and held a three-length margin over the winner at the half mile. But jockey Heliodoro Gutierrez guided Stop The Music back to within a half length by the three-quarters pole and into a head lead at the mile, which he never relinquished.

In his last outing, Stop The Music finished a good second to Linda's Chief in the Withers at Belmont Park, before that race, he won three successive starts, one on a disqualification. Although carrying top weight of 120 pounds, Stop The Music

German miss sets record

BERLIN (UPI) — Kornelia Ender, East Germany's 15-year-old swim star, set her second world record in as many days Saturday with a clocking of one minute, 23.1 seconds in the 100 meter butterfly, the East German news agency ADN said.

Miss Ender bettered her own two-month-old record of 1:03.05 set at the East German championships.

On Friday, she smashed Shane Gould's 100 meter freestyle record with a time of 58.25, erasing the Australian gold medalist's old mark of 58.5 from the record books.

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REESA PETERSEN
Twin Falls



LARK KYLES
Buhl



LORA SANDY
Hagerman

TWIN FALLS — Eleven candidates will compete for the title of Miss Twin Falls 1973 Saturday evening.

The annual pageant, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, will be at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

We have had more winners crowned Miss Idaho than any other town in the state, Edd Bossard, publicity chairman, said, referring to last year's Miss Twin Falls, Sharon Davis, Jerome, who was recently named Miss Idaho 1973.

Miss Davis will present this year's Twin Falls crown to the winner of pageant competition.

Tickets for the event are available from all Lions Club members, at the Mayfair Shop, and Alexander's Men's Clothing Store.

Candidates for the crown this year are from Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Hansen, Hagerman and Murtaugh.

They include Connie Allen and Sandra Kay Heaps, both Filer; Debra Ann Stastny, Murtaugh; Debra Lancaster, Hansen; Lora Sandy, Hagerman; Lark Kyles, Buhl; and Janice Cook, Tara J. Meyers, Polly Molyneaux, Reesa Peterson and Cynthia Jane Warren, all Twin Falls.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen.

The 18 year-old Filer High School graduate plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho, and later, Brigham Young University, majoring in speech therapy.

At school she has been drill team president, a member of the student council and

basketball spirit queen. She lists church activities and Candy Strippers among her interests. Her talent entry will be a musical reading.

Miss Allen, 115 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches tall and measures 34-26-36.

Janice Cook, Twin Falls, is a 20 year-old senior at Utah State University.

A home economics education

major, she will present a sewing and fashion demonstration as her talent entry.

Miss Cook was selected as Twin Falls Junior Miss during her senior year at Twin Falls High School. She has been an Idaho senior representative to the national "Make it Yourself with Wool" competition.

Miss Cook's interests include golf, water skiing, softball,

flower drying and arrangement, water coloring and crewel embroidery.

She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary sorority, and received the Phi Kappa Phi scholastic award in 1972. She was chosen USU Intercollegiate Knights duchess for 1972-73 and later was selected as the IK national royal queen.

Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 122 pounds. Her measurements are 34-25-36.

Sandra Kay Heaps, 18, graduated from Filer High School this spring as salutatorian.

She was chosen 1972-73 Filer homecoming queen, and attended Syringa Girls' State in 1972.

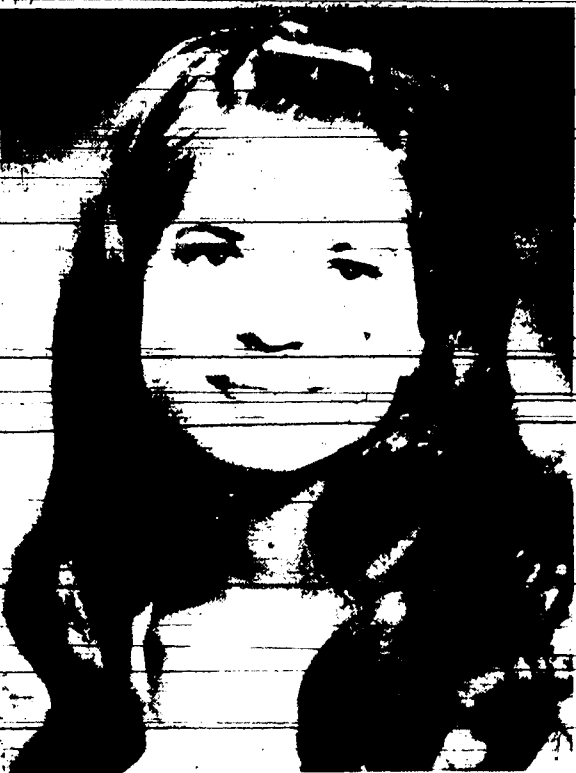
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Heaps, she is interested in sports, student government and meeting people, and plans to study in the fields of education, theology and drama.

She will present an original skit as her talent entry.

She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and measures 35-26-35.

Lark Denise Kyles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kyles, will play a piano solo as her pageant talent entry.

Miss Kyles, 20, a brunette sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, is a graduate of Buhl High School.



DEBRA STASTNY
Murtaugh



SANDRA HEAPS
Filer



CONNIE ALLEN
Filer

(Continued on page 24)



TARA MEYERS
Twin Falls



CYNTHIA WARREN
Twin Falls



DEBRA LANCASTER
Hansen



JANICE COOK
Twin Falls

11 candidates vie for Miss TF title

(Continued from p. 23)

She spent the summer of 1970 as a foreign exchange student to Germany and plans to major in German and to work as an interpreter.

She was the 1971 winner of a 4-H trip to Chicago and was also the winner of a piano scholarship to Sun Valley Music Camp in 1970.

Her interests include cattle raising, fishing, swimming and ballet.

She is 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She measures 34-26-36 1/2.

Debra Lancaster, a 20-year-old music student, will play a piano solo as her pageant talent entry.

Miss Lancaster has completed her sophomore year at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, in music, secretarial and business courses. She plans to teach private piano and secondary secretarial classes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lancaster, her interests in addition to music are her family, sewing and 4-H.

She was a participant in the 1971 Twin Falls Junior Miss pageant and is a past winner of a scholarship to the Sun Valley Music Camp. She has received several "superior" music festival ratings, and was secretary of her high school student body.

She measures 37-26-38, is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

Tara J. Meyers is a 17-year-old senior at Twin Falls High School.

She plans to enter the College of Southern Idaho in the fall in the fields of secretarial work and history. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyers.

She was the winner of the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award. She is a six year 4-H Club member and has won 4-H ribbons, pins and trophies. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Her interests include skiing and singing.

She will present a vocal solo in the talent division of the pageant.

Miss Meyers is 5 feet tall and weighs 104 pounds. Her measurements are 32-26-35.

Polly Molyneaux, 17, a 5-foot 8 inch brunette, was salutatorian of the 1973 graduating class at Twin Falls High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Molyneaux, she plans to enter Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, this fall on an academic scholarship majoring in mathematics. She is a member



Scholarship

SANDRA KAY HEAPS, 1973 graduate of Filer High School, has received a \$750 scholarship to attend the College of Southern Idaho from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation. She was salutatorian and student body secretary and has been active in Girls' League, Dedawanai, Student Council, band, drama, honor society, youth legislature and was 1972 representative to Girls' State.

Valley Calendar of Events

JULY 16

BUHL - Chamber of Commerce meets.

BURLEY - City Council meets.

GOODING - City Council meets.

KETCHUM - City Council meets.

SUN VALLEY - Hospital board meets.

TWIN FALLS - CSI board of trustees meets.

TWIN FALLS - City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board meets.

SHOSHONE - School board meets.

SUN VALLEY - "Un Chien Andalou," Dali and Bunuel; "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," Wiene, movies, Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.

SHOSHONE - Antique Festival Theatre presentation "Medicine Man," city park, 8:30 p.m.

JULY 17

GOODING - Chamber of Commerce meets.

JEROME - City Council meets.

RUPERT - City Council meets.

SUN VALLEY - City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS - Chamber of Commerce board of directors meets.

SHOSHONE - Chamber of Commerce meets.

SUN VALLEY - Antique Festival Theatre presentation, "The Bourgeois Gentleman," Elkhorn Summer Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

JULY 18

FILER - State Horse Judging Contest, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

SUN VALLEY - Antique Festival Theatre presentation, "The Streets of New York," 8:30 p.m., Elkhorn Summer Theatre.

JEROME - Community Farm Bureau meets.

JEROME - Chamber of Commerce.

JEROME - Task force on canyon film planning meets, 8 p.m., Pioneer Hall.

JULY 19

GLENNS FERRY - City Council meets.

RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital board meets.

SUN VALLEY - Antique Festival Theatre presentation, "The Medicine Wagon," 8:30 p.m., Elkhorn Summer Theatre.

TWIN FALLS - Band concert, 8:15 p.m., city park.

JULY 20

TWIN FALLS - Highway District meets.

SUN VALLEY - Pacific Region of National School Board Association meeting.

SUN VALLEY - "Ugetsu," Mizoguchi, movie, Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.

JULY 21

KIMBERLY - Good Neighbor Day.

TWIN FALLS - Miss Twin Falls Pageant, 7:30 p.m., CSI Auditorium.

KIMBERLY - Antique Festival Theatre presentation, "Medicine Wagon," 8:30 p.m., city park.

Buying a PIANO is easy!
at GARTH'S Burley or Twin Falls
EXAMPLE: MELODY GRAND PIANO
Product of Aeolian Corp.

Reg. price \$670., our price	\$495
State tax	14.83
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Total payments	611.28
Annual % rate	17.99
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36-monthly payments of \$16.98 with approved credit

Many styles to choose from. Limited quantities of Adv. special. Offer ends July 21.

GARTH'S MUSIC
221 MAIN E. TWIN FALLS

Wedding date set

JEROME - Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Blades, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy Lou, to Lawrence Max Frazier, Reno, Nev.

Frazier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Frazier, Reno.

Miss Blades was graduated from Jerome High School in 1970. She is presently a senior attending the University of Idaho, majoring in political science. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Frazier attended Arkansas State University and is currently attending the University of Idaho under the naval officer candidate program. His major is mathematics.

The couple plans an Aug. 11 wedding.



JUDY BLADES plans rites

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS - Can a garbage disposal be used with a septic tank?

Yes! Most food wastes are 87 to 98 per cent water and are easily digested.

All solids in the home sewage disposal system are digested by anaerobic bacteria (bacteria which are active in the absence of oxygen). This digestion breaks solids down into liquid and gas (about 90 per cent) and undigestible solids (about 2 per cent). The liquid is carried out into the absorption field and the undigestible solids remain in the tank.

For most efficient operation, a home having water-bearing appliances such as clothes washers, dishwashers and

Hills.

The ride is taken each year to allow members to take an outing with their families and to show them mountain horsemanship.

garbage disposers will require a slightly larger septic tank and drainage field. For a family of 4 to 6 a 1000-gallon capacity tank is recommended with an absorption field of 500 feet.

Chances are, if your present tank is not causing any undue problem, the addition of a food waste disposer will not cause one. Since some undigestible matter will naturally go into the tank you can expect to have the tank cleaned every six to eight years.

Some types of wastes should not be fed into a disposer connected to a septic tank. These include cigars, cigarettes and shells of lobster, shrimp or crab. Nicotine may kill the bacterial action and the shells are insoluble. Otherwise, the disposer may be used just like a disposer connected to a public sewer system.

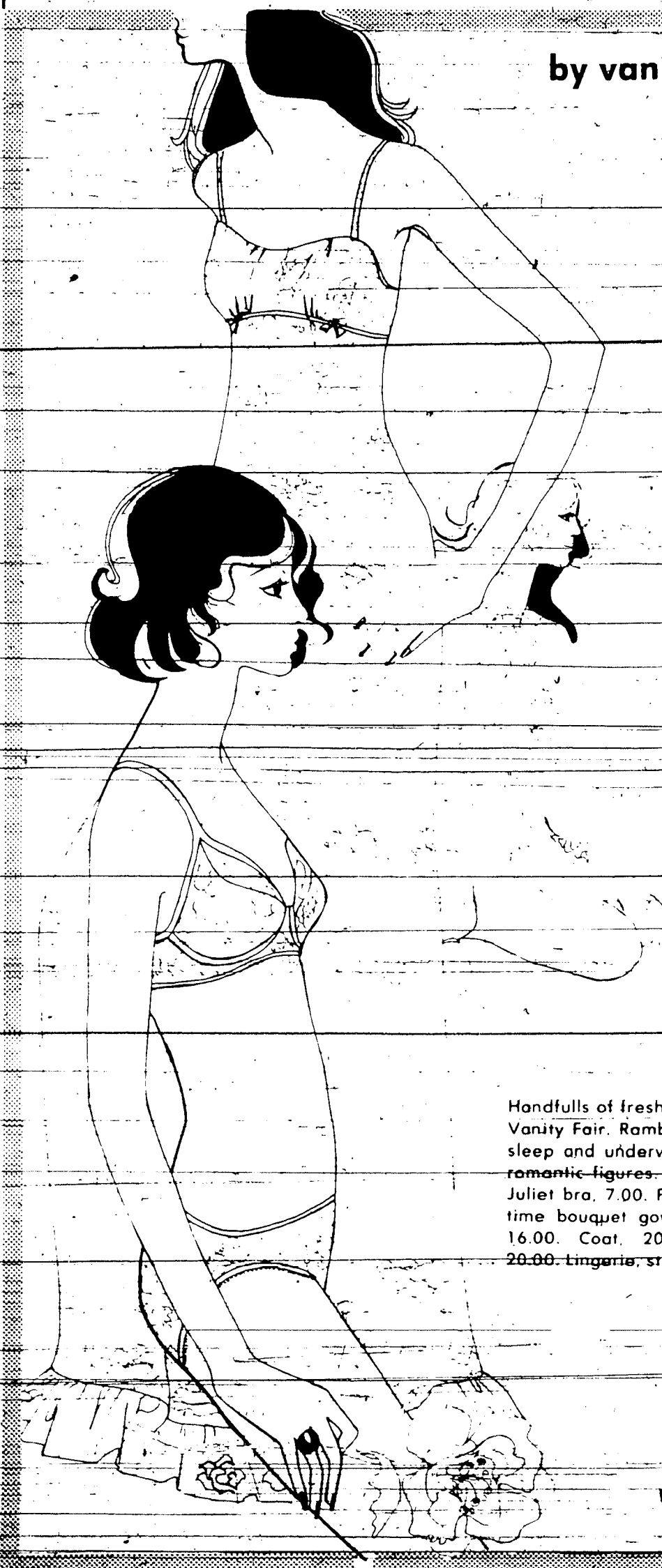
Mail questions to: Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Trail ride slated

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Highliners 4-H Club plan a trail ride July 20-22 at Porcupine Springs in the South

rambling rose

by vanity fair



Handfuls of fresh-plucked roses from Vanity Fair. Rambling Rose matching sleep and underwear styles for very romantic figures. Hipster brief, 3.50. Juliet bra, 7.00. Pettiskirt, 6.00. Bed-time bouquet gown, 12.00. Pajama, 16.00. Coat, 20.00. Ruffle gown, 20.00. Lingerie, street level.

Oregon miss weds Buhl man

BUHL - Susan Ann Meier and Lynwood K. Jones were married in a 7 p.m. service June 23 conducted by Rev. Mac Hazel at Concord Christian Church, Oregon City, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kennett, Jennings Lodge, Ore., and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Jones, Buhl.

Colleen Castor, Aurora, Ore., was maid of honor. Trudi Zentbauer, Jennings Lodge; Mrs. Swede Miller, West Linn, Ore., and Patti Blake, Canby, Ore., cousin of the bride were bridesmaids. Ann Swearingen, Lake Oswego, Ore., and Carol Blake, Gladstone, Ore., cousins of the bride were candlelighters.

Lane Schuetz, Oregon City, was best man. Ushers were Clyde Peacock, Canby; Tom Swearingen, Lake Oswego, and Swede Miller, West Linn.

Following a honeymoon trip to Victoria, B.C., the couple resides at 3245 Cinderella Court, Milwaukie, Ore. The bridegroom is a fire fighter for the Oak Lodge Fire District. He attended Idaho schools, Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif., and Clackamas Community College.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Oregon City High School and received her associate degree in accounting from Clackamas Community College this spring.

Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS - Regi Teasley and Dow Scott were married in a double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Leslie Brown, Valley Christian Church, June 23 in the Presbyterian Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Teasley, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott, Orofino.

Mrs. Rene Brown, Boise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The mother of the bride was pianist.

Mike Zeller, Rockport, Wash., was best man. Dr. Jack Nelson, Portland, Ore., was the

ON THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL. Where the values are. Shop daily 10-6. Mon. & Fri. 'til 9. 734-4800.

THE BON MARCHE

Home ceremony conducted

CASTLEFORD — Diana Senten and Ronald Roths were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony July 31 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Senten, Castleford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise Roths, Phoenix, Ariz.

Rev. Glen Waltman, Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony before an arch flanked with baskets of pink gladioli and gardenias.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a floor length gown of cream colored fabric with eyelid trim. Her hairpiece was pink rosebuds and baby's breath and she carried an arm bouquet of long stemmed pink roses and baby's breath.

She wore a necklace belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Old English penny given her by Mrs. Walter Senten, her great aunt, in her shoe.

Kitty Logan, Tacoma, Wash., was maid of honor. Lisa Winslow and Susan Eichelberger were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Lisa Wavra.

Kirk Thompson, Castleford, was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Owens, Castleford, and Kent Eichelberger, Phoenix. Jimmy Wavra was ringbearer.

Ila LaGrone played the wedding music. Lisa Winslow presented a poem set to music.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. Guests were seated at quartet tables placed out of doors and centered with vases of garden flowers.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD-ROTHS

The bride's table was centered by a three tiered cake, iced in white and decorated with pastel daisies and doves. Crystal candelabra completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Tony Machacek had charge of the guest book. Shirley Faillo, Lisa Graybeal and Debbie Graybeal cared for guests.

Mrs. Calvin Graybeal and Mrs. Frank Suhr cut and served cake. Mrs. Skip Senten served punch and Mrs. Dale Lewis poured coffee. Mrs. Fred Ringert, Mrs. Bob Kinyon, Mrs. Jack Kinyon and Mrs. Tony Potuck were in charge of flower arrangements.

Others assisting with the reception were Mrs. Art Reese, Mrs. Floyd Bowers, Mrs. G. F. Conrad and Mrs. Clinton Quigley.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Herzinger with Mrs. Calvin Graybeal assisting. Special guests included Mrs. Thompson, Twin Falls, Mrs. Roths, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senten and Mrs. Walter Senten, great aunts and great uncle of the bride.

Guests attended from Shoshone, Paul, Buhl, Twin Falls, Boise, Phoenix, Ariz., and Spokane, Wash. The bride was honored at a shower given by friends in Phoenix and at showers given by Mrs. Bob Becker and by Mrs. Phil Black.

Following a wedding trip to California the couple resides at 1146 East Batcher, Sunnyslope, Ariz.

50th year observance slated

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. George W. Burgess will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. July 22 at the Rogerson Hotel.

The couple's three children, Mrs. Robert (Georgia) E. Hughes, LeSueur, Minn.; Mrs. Richard (Gloria) L. Salladay, Boise, and Gordon O. Burgess, Brookfield, Conn., will attend with their families.

The couple was married in Nebraska July 18, 1923, and have lived in Twin Falls since 1927. They have been active in many organizations including

the First Presbyterian Church, charter members of OEO and Blue Lakes Country Club, Elks Club, Masonic Order, Shrine,

Rebecca, AAUW and Pan-hellenic.

The couple's many friends are invited to attend.



DR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. BURGESS

Circus day

TWIN FALLS — Jaycees in Twin Falls are hoping it's not too early for local merchants to think about Christmas giving.

Merchants are being asked to buy books of tickets for the Oct. 1 Wallace and Rodgers circus they will sponsor for the needy children's Christmas project and other Jaycee supported community benefit programs.

Books of circus tickets are available from all Jaycees. Tom Lane is president and Del Scholls ticket chairman.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Countryside Flower Club will meet for its annual picnic at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Kayler Lodge No. 94-AF&AM plans its annual pot luck picnic at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Idaho Power Co. park. The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association will furnish entertainment.

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA building. The program is "Miniature Arrangements." Mrs. S. W. Smith is program chairman.

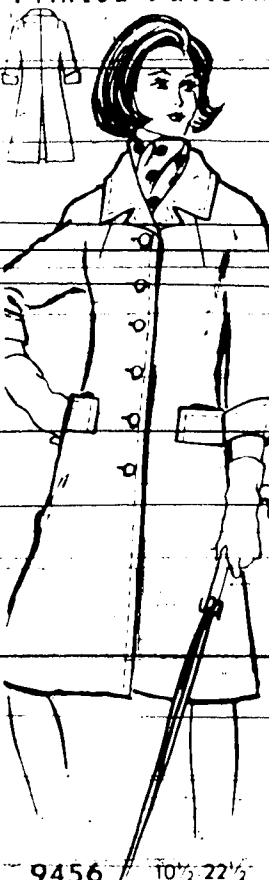
TWIN FALLS — The M S and S Club will have its annual steak fry Wednesday at 7 p.m.

at the home of Myrtle Griggs. Those attending are asked to bring their own steak, covered dish and table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracles Club picnic scheduled with Dorothy Treadwell Monday, July 16, has been postponed until July 23.

Success Coat!

Printed Pattern



9456 10 22 1/2 by Marian Martin

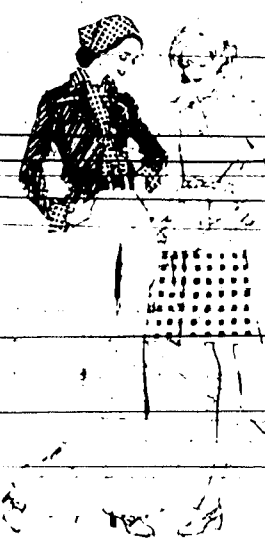
Sew our SUCCESS COAT — it's young, classic, right for any season! No set-in sleeves, no complicated details — choppy, doubleknits, wool blends.

Printed Pattern 9456. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/2 yds. 60-in.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New! Spring-Summer Catalog! We love to design for you — over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern free! Send 75 cents now. Instant Fashion Book, \$1. Instant Sewing Book — sew it today, wear it tomorrow. \$1.

NATURALIZER HIGH SPIRITED SHOE FASHIONS

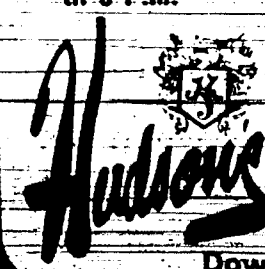


The big build up. Naturalizer's pants shoe with platform high and mighty wood grained heel. Just one from our new Naturalizer collection. Come in and see them all now.

Butler Black Crepe Patent Navy Crepe Patent Camel Crepe Patent Sizes: 5 to 10 Widths: 4A to B

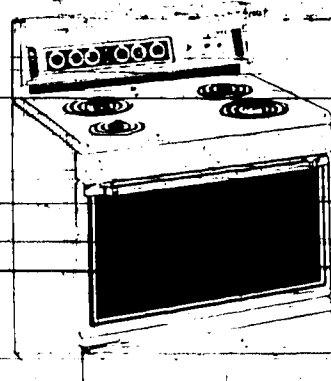
\$24.00

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome Open Fri. Night 'til 9 P.M.



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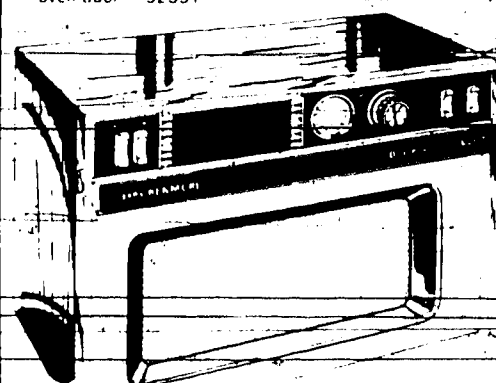
Sears



SAVE \$30 Our \$279.99 Continuous Clean Range

Special coating continuously cleans splatters and grease. Automatic oven, full black glass oven door. 92531

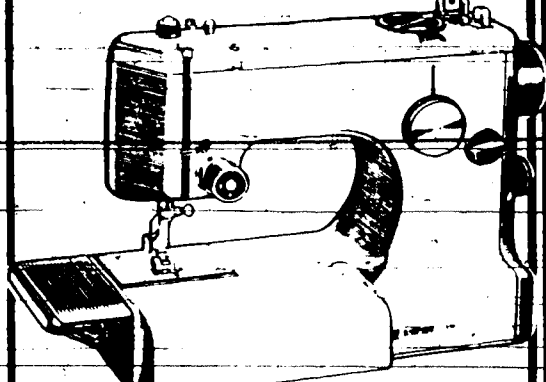
\$249



SAVE \$50 Sears \$449.99 Microwave Oven

Lower power for reheating, upper power for cooking. Microwave cooking is clean, convenient and nutritious. Automatic timer. 99641

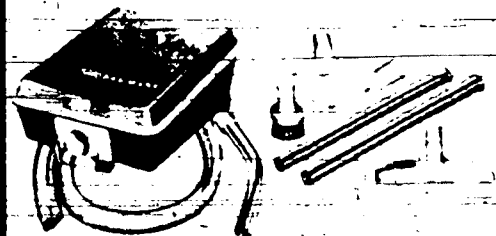
\$399



SAVE \$10 Regular \$129.99 Sewing Machine

Portable, Dial Easy machine lives up to its name for simplicity of use — yet even sews stretch stitches. So lightweight! 1030

\$119



SAVE \$7 Our \$34.99 Canister Vacuum Cleaner

Even at this low price you get a free wheeler canister with 7 attachments to clean rugs, floors, upholstery, crevices. 2230

\$27

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears

SEARS-BOISE Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-IDAHO FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Saturday till 8 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-TWIN FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. till 8 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-CALDWELL Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 8 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

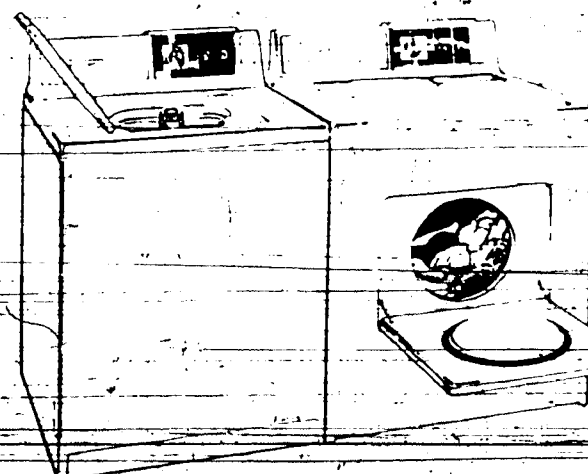
BUY NOW! Kenmore Heavy-Duty Laundry Team

Our washer features a pre-soak cycle for getting out really stubborn stains. Also choose normal or gentle 4 minute cycle. 2 temperatures. 2 water levels. Single Price \$169.

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Kenmore Washer and Dryer Combination

BOTH FOR \$358

3 temperature washer with 3 water levels, permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. \$209

Permanent press electric dryer has variable temperatures plus only \$261. Single Price \$149



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. JONES

Jerome miss, Jones say wedding vows

JEROME — Camille Jane Carpenter and Richard L. Jones were married in June 30 in St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The Nuptial Blessing and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass were offered by Rev. Father Francis DeNardis as the couple received the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony. Altar boys were Patrick Scheer and Robert Nutsch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter, Jerome, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones, Fairfield.

The bride wore a full length gown of white peau de soie with a crystal chiffon overlay. The skirt and train were edged with applique lace matching the bodice. The full sleeves were made of crystal chiffon with a wide cuff of lace. The dress was made by the bride. Her veil of illusion was held

Valley couple marries

HANSEN — Lynell Sue Smith, Hansen, and Gary Ronald Gee, Filer, were married in a double ring ceremony June 29 in the First Baptist Church, Kimberly.

The evening ceremony was performed by Rev. Larry Roberts before an altar decorated with baskets of assorted pink and blue flowers. Mrs. Iva Smith, Hansen, is the mother of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gee, Filer.

Mrs. Joyce Gee Hansen was musician for the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of re-embroidered scalloped satin with pearl trim in an empire style. It featured an A-line silhouette with appliques of lace forming the squared neckline and short lace sleeves. The chapel train was appliqued with white roses.

She carried a cascading Bible arrangement of pink roses, white baby roses and baby's breath, tied with white ribbon. Her shoulder length veil was held by a beaded headpiece. She was escorted to the altar by Lester Johnson, Hansen, friend of the family.

Marla Coats, Kimberly, was maid of honor. Mrs. Linda Pherigo, Paul, and Mrs. Rosie Wilcox, Kimberly, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids. Jackie Wilcox, Kimberly, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Downey Stride, Carey, was best man. Don Lowder, Filer, Skip Pearse, Twin Falls, and Tony Johnson, Hansen, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Lee Ann Wilcox, Kimberly, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Danny Pherigo, Paul, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Robbie Pherigo, Paul, and Kandy Wilcox, Kimberly, nephew and niece of the bride, served as trainbearers.

Mrs. Dan Elda Lucas, Germany, eldest sister of the bride, flew from Germany for the wedding and attended the guest book.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at Woodman Hall, Hansen. The cake was made and served by Mrs. Joyce Gee, Mrs. Patricia Johnson, Hansen, served refreshments.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Kimberly Park on the eve of the wedding. Following a honeymoon to the eastern United States, the couple resides in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by Longview Fibre, Twin Falls.



LAURA GREEN engaged

Area miss reveals troth

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green, North Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Jack Soloaga, Shoshone.

Soloaga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Soloaga.

Miss Green is a 1969 graduate of Shoshone High School and was graduated from Link's School of Business. She is now employed at the Shoshone Branch of First Security Bank.

Soloaga is a 1971 graduate of Shoshone High School, attended two years at Idaho State University and is now employed with his father in the ranching business. A wedding date has not been set.

WAC wings available

The sky is now the limit in the modern Women's Army Corps.

Women who have secretly longed to earn their "wings" now have the opportunity to do so, according to Lt. Sandy Sawyer, Boise, WAC recruiting officer for Idaho and eastern Oregon.

The warrant officer flight training is available for women between 18 and 28.

Candidates must pass all mental prerequisites, must pass the flight physical and appear before a board of selection officers, Lt. Sawyer said.

The service obligation is for three years.

Ketchum ceremony planned

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Somsen, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristine Pat, to Robert Brian Kuper.

Kuper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuper Jr., Denver, Colo.

Miss Somsen is a 1969 graduate of Minico High School. She attended Utah State University, Logan, Utah, during her freshman year and transferred to the University of Utah following a summer school tour of Europe in 1970.

The couple will be married July 28 in Ketchum. The marriage ceremony will be celebrated with a champagne wedding breakfast at the Holiday Inn for the bridal couple and close relatives.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are attending the University of Utah at Salt Lake City and will be graduated in August. Kuper will enter Stanford University in September to begin his graduate studies in historical research and psychology. The couple will reside at Palo Alto, Calif.

Newcomers fete set

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will hold its annual couples picnic at Shoshone Falls Park Aug. 4, from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Dinner will be potluck with watermelon, chips and relishes provided by the committee. There will be games and contests, such as volleyball, badminton, a putting and a chipping contest, guessing games to name a few.

If you are new to the Twin Falls area and would like to meet other newcomers please feel free to attend. All Welcome Wagon members are also encouraged to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling Madeline Jacka, 734-4343, or Barbara Wait, 734-5296 by July 30, or by sending \$1.50 per couple to 1196 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls, or 707 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls.



MISS MESEROLE sets date

August wedding planned

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meserole, Emmett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Art Watkins.

Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Watkins, Kimberly.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Idaho in May and will be a third grade teacher in the Kimberly schools.

Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of the U of I, is employed by Conida Warehouses Inc. in Hazelton.

The couple plans an Aug. 4 wedding at Emmett.

Named

TWIN FALLS — Charles Fullmer, former resident of Twin Falls, has been named principal of the Chassett Elementary School in Chico, Calif.

He is the son of Buelah Fullmer and the late Wallace Fullmer of Twin Falls. His wife is the daughter of Ardis Rose, Twin Falls. He has been teaching in the Chico Unified School District the past 10 years.

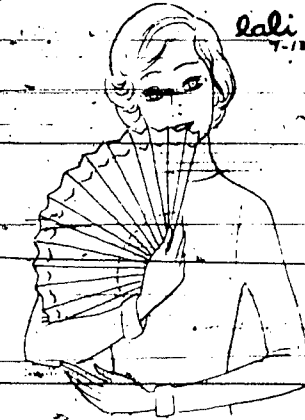
Born in Twin Falls, Fullmer worked as a theater manager and clothing salesman here before entering the US Army in 1958. He attended the University of Idaho and received his master's degree in education in 1963.

A Lovelier You

COOL IT, MA'AM, COOL IT

By Mary Sue Miller

Hot weather can frazzle your nerves. Frazzled nerves make you hotter. You come to feel and look like a cat on a hot tin roof. Worse, your nervousness drives your companions to distraction.



Lali

The state is one you most surely want to avoid. But you have to be on the alert for it sneaks up on you. The first signs, you might think, would be a red, hot face and limp hair. Actually, the early warning is found in frenzied gestures and mannerisms. It is not difficult to get a line on them, particularly if they are habitual. Just how?

Think how frequently your beads break. Often? Then you had best stop fiddling with them. Beware, too, of tugging at your skirt tussling with your hair or fidgeting your glasses. Teach your hands to be still. In that way you save your posture. A good many repair bills, too.

Look at your fingernails. If they are ragged and down to the quick, you've a clue to the unlabeled gesture. Nail biting cancels out appeal in an instant.

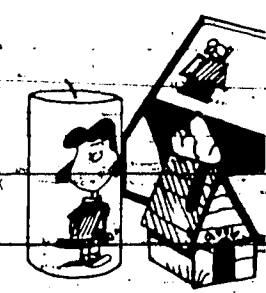
Inspect your lips. Has your lipstick disappeared? When it needs redoing often, be on your guard against biting and wetting sootlips. That mannerism suggests a dangerous amount of plaster.

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send for LOVELIER HANDS, booklet that covers every step in your quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles. This is the hands with grace. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in cash.

NUTS ABOUT PEANUTS?

For Peanuts gang is back on new Hallmark candles, stationery, albums and novelty items.



Open Monday & Friday Nights

Yost's

Hallmark

CARD and PARTY SHOP

On The Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

Open Sunday 12 to 5

Achievement Day set

JEROME — The Jerome County 4-H Home Economics Achievement Day will be Friday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

All Jerome County 4-H members are invited to attend and bring a sack lunch.

The first event is a general meeting at 9:30 a.m., to explain the day's activities which include demonstrations, a style review and judging contest.

Members should bring their projects for project evaluation.

Joanne Stigite, Hazelton, who attended a modeling workshop at club congress will give modeling pointers. Information on hair care, clothes for every figure type and proper clothing for particular occasions will be discussed.

Bridge

Jacoby

Forces ruff, discard — slam

NORTH			
♠ 54			
♥ K J			
♦ Q 8 5 3			
♣ 10 7 3			
WEST			
♠ K J 9 7 3 2			
♥ 10 3			
♦ 10 9			
♣ 6 5 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 8 6			
♥ J 8 8 2			
♦ J 4 2			
♣ 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 9 5			
♥ A 7 6			
♦ A K J 9 4			
♣ —			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a real gem of a hand played recently by John Solo of New York.

His two-club opening was artificial as was North's two heart response. The final six-club contract was a good one, but chances looked slim indeed after West opened the 10 of diamonds.

John decided that West wasn't leading from the king, but it wouldn't do him any good to hold back dummy's queen so he played it. East produced the king and John won with the ace.

He cashed the ace and king of trumps. East dropped the six of spades.

John took his spade ace, led a club to dummy while East let go a low diamond. Then he

ruffed dummy's last spade, cashed his ace of hearts, led a heart to dummy's king and not at the full of the bottom West.

It was now time for some real thought. John came to the conclusion East started with exactly 13 red cards so that West had started with four of that color.

He saw West was now holding just one red card which would be either the jack of hearts or a diamond. In that case there was no reason for him not to play a heart and finesse his king.

If West produced the jack he would have to give John a ruff and discard for the same down one that would result if John rose with the queen.

John played the ace. When it held he cashed the queen and played a low diamond. West produced the nine.

East could not afford to overtake and West had to give John a ruff, discard and the slam.

(NEWSPAPER PLAYERS' EDITION)

♥ + CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass

You South hold:

♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ K Q 9 5 ♦ A 2 ♣ 6 3

What do you do now?

A — Pass. You have bid your full values.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you open with?

♠ A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A 2 ♣ 6 3

Answer: No entry.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. GOLDIE JONES
Rt. 1, Filer

CHICKEN IN SAUCE

INDIA

- 2 pounds chicken parts, fresh or frozen
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash powdered ginger
- Dash pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced

In a skillet, brown chicken in butter. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until tender, stirring now and then. Serves six.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

JULY SPECIAL

Ladie's & Men's COATS

CLEANED AND PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED

\$ 1.00

KELLY'S

NORGE CLEANING VILLAGE

Lynwood Shopping Center



10-4-6

Idaho Power's recommended Gold Medallion insulation standards

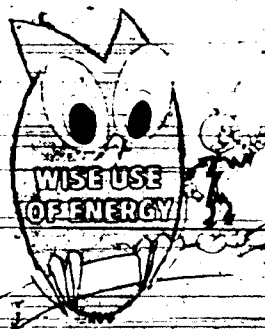
10" in Ceilings

4" in Walls

6" in Floors

Plus... STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

Whether or not you wish to change to electric heat, you can get assistance in planning proper insulation for your home by calling your local Idaho Power Company office.



Idaho Power Company

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TWIN FALLS — Mary Louise Wallington and Robert Alan Clark were married June 17 in the Healdsburg Seventh Day Adventist Church with Pastor Arvin Winkle performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry A. Wallington, Bellflower, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Clark, Twin Falls.

Marsha Morris, Lodi, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wanda Lewis, Marysville, Calif., and Bobbie Hoch and Carolyn Jackson, both Loma Linda, Calif.

Larry Clark, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Lynn Wallington, Angwin, Calif., brother of the bride, John Hoch, Loma Linda, Calif., and Dan Agnetta, Glendale, Calif., were groomsmen.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun River, Ore., the couple resides in Temple City, Calif., where the bridegroom serves as assistant pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.



CLAYTON RUDD
lodge leader

The bride holds a degree in nursing from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pacific Union College, receiving a degree in religion.

TF man attends Elks meet

TWIN FALLS — Clayton Rudd, exalted ruler of BPOE Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183, and his wife, Colleen, left Saturday to attend the 109th Grand Lodge session of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The annual business session, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill., is attended only by the exalted ruler of each lodge. There will be 22 other exalted rulers from Idaho. The Idaho delegation will be housed with delegations from Oregon, Washington and Alaska. There will be about 2,500 delegates from the 50 states.

When asked how he planned to vote on the "white clause" issue in the organization's constitution Rudd said, "I will probably vote to eliminate it. Where color or creed is concerned, I have no personal objections."

Grand officers will be elected and a ritual contest will be conducted. John Leinen, Twin Falls, has been appointed one of 10 judges for the ritual contest. Rudd said his appointment was a real honor for the state of Idaho and the Twin Falls lodge. A ritual team from Wallace will represent Idaho in the contest.

Rudd said the Twin Falls Lodge will join delegations from Oregon, Washington and Alaska in supporting Bob Yöthers, Seattle, Wash., for Grand Lodge ruler.

The convention will run from July 14 through July 20.

Special programs and activities are planned for ladies or Elks attending the convention. The women will only attend the opening and memorial sessions of the convention.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP A. GERRISH

JoAnn Vincent weds Gerrish in TF rites

FILER — Jo Ann Vincent and Philip A. Gerrish were united in marriage June 30 in a candlelight ceremony in the United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Clarence Gerrish and Mrs. Gerrish, Naugatuck, Conn.

Rev. Earl Riddle, Portland, Ore., performed the double ring ceremony before a background of setting of candelabra accented with white tapers and flanked with baskets of lavender gladioli, pale blue chrysanthemums and white pompons. The aisle was lighted by brass candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of daeron polyester organza. The gown featured Juliet sleeves accented by chantilly lace scallops which also adorned the neckline, waist and hemline.

The clasp of the gown swept to the floor in a cascade of lace-edged ruffles. Her veil was elbow-length and held by a chantilly lace flower-clustered band.

The bride carried a cascade style bouquet with a lighted white taper embellished with white roses, blue corn flowers, lavender pompons with white French carnations and natural green foliage. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, gift of her parents.

She wore a hand-made blue-lace garter, a gift of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Vincent, and carried an heirloom lace handkerchief which is nearly a hundred years old and belonged to the bride's paternal great-grandmother, Martha J. Rogers.

Laura Vincent, Rochester, N. Y. sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margrit Jemy, Baden, Switzerland; Janie Vincent and Carol Vincent, sisters of the bride; Susan Vincent, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Candlelighters were Kris Annis, Filer, and Marsha Meyer, Boise. Ted Gerrish Naugatuck, Conn. brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Bob Hamiston and Michael Dalton, both Logan, Utah; Mike Corbett, Salt Lake City; Liven Peterson, Boise, and Roy Vincent, brother of the bride.

Organist was Karen Christensen, and soloist was the bride's father.

The reception was under the direction of the United Methodist Women's Society. The bride's table was covered with a white nylon flounce decorated with green garlands.

Silver tiered candelabra held white tapers surrounded with gladioli florettes at the bases. The wedding cake of pale blue was shaped in the form of a large wedding bell and hung from an ivy and white flowered trellis.

The bridegroom's table featured blue tapers and an arrangement of white pompons, lavender gladioli and pale blue chrysanthemums.

Serving at the table were Mrs. Ernest Wills, Myrna Wills, Mrs. Robert Wills, Mrs. Henry Wills, Mrs. Liven Peterson and Mrs. L. E. Wills, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Tom Driscoll, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Howard Annis, Filer.

Presiding at the guest book was Barbara Weiger, Denver, Colo. Gift carriers were Jocelyn Wills, Diane Humiston and Carla Sievers.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wills and Mrs. E. D. Vincent.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Annis and Kris, and Mrs. Tom Driscoll and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls.

The couple will reside at 210 North 6th E. Apt. 2, Logan, Utah, where the bridegroom is employed.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Indiana, California, Utah, Michigan, New York and Connecticut.

Sixty-six per cent of the 1972-73 California almond crop will be sold in domestic markets because demand for the product has increased. Only 55 per cent had been designated for domestic sale as of last September.

Buhl couple sets July fete

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hahn will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary July 25 with an open house at their home four miles south of Buhl.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to call between 7 and 10 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Emil Hahn and Olga Platt were married July 25, 1923, at the Lutheran Church in Madison, Neb., by Rev. H. W. Fricke. They moved to the Buhl area the same year they were married and have resided on the same place since that time. Hahn was engaged in farming until his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (DeLoris) Thaele, Rupert, and four sons, Arvid Hahn, Earl Hahn, Dean Hahn and Raymond Hahn, all Buhl.

The couple's children will host the open house.



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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote and asked you if you knew where she could buy a false fanny and you replied, "Send me your name and address and a stamped, addressed envelope and I will let you know."

Well, I wasn't the person who wrote about it, but I sent my name and address and a stamped envelope making the same request, and you told me where I could order one.

Well, it came and I want to thank you, Abby. My clothes look a lot better on me, but here is my problem: Should I tell a guy (not as soon as I meet him, but after we get to know each other better) that I have a false fanny? I don't think it's fair to wear something fake without being honest about it. I mean, one day we might get to the point where he'll find out himself.

How should I handle this? FALSE FANNY

DEAR FALSE: Don't wait until you get to that point. Just before you think he might find out himself, give him a little warning.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are second-time-arounders. I have never seen such stability and tranquility in a marriage.



False fanny

There is only one problem: I am bored stiff! When we dated, he took me out to dinner and to movies, and we had a great time, but now all he thinks of is work.

I carry his dinner to his office so he can work straight thru. He eats in five minutes, thanks me, and goes back to work. When he comes home, it's bedtime, and he is too tired for anything but sleep.

He works all weekend. We NEVER go out for dinner or to a movie anymore. He says it's too expensive, which is ridiculous because we can certainly afford it.

His health is fine. [He had the company doctor examine him, that way he didn't have to pay the bill.]

I am young and pretty and full of life, but I am lonely. He says if I want to see a movie I should go without him, but it's no fun going alone.

I can just see myself ten years from now getting a divorce. Can you help me? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Fill in that communication gap with some straight talk. He's using his "work" as an excuse to isolate himself. Insist on counseling. And if he ducks that, you go alone. Your frustrations could lead to something worse than boredom.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, my sister, who lives in another state, has been writing me letters that are filled with nothing but her illnesses, the deaths of her friends (whom I don't even know) and any gossip about the family that is bad. She even rehearses the world situation, dwelling on the doom and gloom. After reading one of her letters I am so depressed I just sit and cry. I have written to her, asking her to please quit sending me such depressing letters, but it hasn't helped.

I don't want to sever our relationship completely, but I don't know how else to deal with her. I never write depressing letters to anyone. I am a happy-go-lucky person by nature, but could spread plenty of gloom if I wanted to.

I have tried not answering her letters, but she doesn't need a letter to answer. She writes once a week regardless. Please tell me what to do. ANOTHER DAY RUINED

DEAR RUINED: If you want to let your sister know you mean business, return her letters UNOPENED. She may be hurt and shocked, but I promise you, she'll not write many more depressing letters after that.

DEAR ABBY: A reader thought it would look "ridiculous" for a 47-year-old father to be best man at his son's wedding when the bride had selected a 21-year-old girl to be her maid of honor.

I wonder what that reader would have thought of this situation: When I was 14 years old, I was asked to be the godmother for my new-born cousin. The godfather was my 70-year-old grandfather.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO WROTE TO THE EUTHANASIA COUNCIL FOR COPIES OF "A LIVING WILL": If you have not heard from them, please, please, be patient. They have been inundated with requests for copies. Thirty thousand additional wills were printed, which were gone in a few days. In order to handle the mail, extra help was called in. Finally, they had to move to larger headquarters. An estimated 100,000 wills have been sent out to date.

Open house set Tuesday

FILER — The Filer Community Education Program will have an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer Elementary School gymnasium.

There will be a display of work from the arts and crafts classes, adult acrylic painting classes, a demonstration of children's gymnastics and baton and a preschool story hour.

The public is invited to attend, according to Mrs. Roy Watson, coordinator of the program.

SAUSAGE SORCERY

It wouldn't be Fourth of July without a picnic. Plan yours around help yourself foods and make the main attraction a lunchmeat platter. Center it with a mound of potato salad, then arrange slices of bologna, pickle & pineapple loaf or turkey loaf around the edges. Keep the foods cool and have a cool drink.

The portable lunch chest is kept nearly as busy as the kitchen refrigerator during summer months. Foods that are lightweight, compact, and nutritious deserve first consideration for meals on the move. Home economists for Union Carbide Films Packaging remind us that the new round loaf lunchmeats and skinless franks fit that order perfectly.

A warm summer night is an invitation to party on the patio. Scoop out a watermelon for your punch bowl, then set out a cold cut tray for easy pickup treats. Serve Frank Nips too. Cut 1/2 pound skinless franks into 10 slices each. Marinate them in french dressing with a drop of hot pepper sauce added. Serve the Nips on picks.

Lunchmeat pinwheels are attractive appetizers that can be made ahead of a party. Spread slices from a 1/2 pound package of lunchmeat with 3 ounces of softened cream cheese. Roll up one slice tightly, tuck in the edge of the next slice and wrap it around the first. Continue to roll slices, one over the other, to make a log. Wrap and chill in the refrigerator. At serving time, cut into thin slices that resemble pinwheels.

An easy main dish for a lazy day is Spanish Rice. Start with the packaged variety from the store. After the rice is cooked, add 1 package (6 ounces) of dried pepper loaf. Return to the heat source just until meat is heated through.

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Buhl man serves with Peace Corps in Afghanistan

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — When James Barker, a Peace Corps volunteer from Buhl, assigns an English-language novel to be read by his university students in Afghanistan, a good bet is that part of it will be about a hospital or a person suffering from an acute disease.

Barker, 27, teaches two English classes a day for 200 students at Nangrahar University Medical School in Jalalabad.

Since all his students are studying to become doctors, Barker makes his English course as relevant to their needs as possible. One of his main teaching tools is a book called, *What's I Learn Medical English*. The book was written by another Peace Corps volunteer a few years ago when it was noted that many of the Afghan medical students studying under American doctors and using English textbooks were failing to pass their courses.

The main problem was that the students could not adequately translate the text passages or follow the instructors. Since then, there has been a more concentrated effort on teaching English at the university.

Adequate medical care has always been a problem for Afghanistan, a stark, arid land where one of two babies is dead by age four and hospitals are regarded as places to go to die.

The country is committed to modernizing and improving its medical capabilities. New facilities are being built; medical students are being sent abroad for training and courses are being improved at local universities.

Barker enjoys his work, although, he admits, he had to adjust to one minor irritation. "I've just had to be easy-going about their concept of time because, basically, the students do want to learn English," he said. "Sometimes it has been frustrating teaching, because the students tend to come and go in class as they please. They will go on vacations when they want to, go to funerals, and take time off when a guest comes in town."

Barker explained that having a guest is an important and common occurrence. "Here, a person would kill his last chicken for a guest and think nothing of it."

Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Route 4, Buhl.

Holder of a bachelor's degree in English, Barker first studied at the University of Idaho, then attended the University of Vienna for a year before completing his college credits at the University of Washington in 1970.

After college, he worked at a ski lodge in Sun Valley and spent a winter in a cabin by himself reading, doing cross-country skiing and mulling life over in general. It was there that he decided to apply to the Peace Corps.

In July, 1972, he accepted an invitation to serve in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan, a landlocked country about the size of Texas, is often called the crossroads of central Asia because of its strategic location between the Soviet Union, Iran, Pakistan and China.

Jalalabad, where the Buhls live, is a city of 50,000. It is on the main road between Kabul, the capital, and the Khyber Pass.

Barker has become used to the extremes in temperature — the cold winter, the early, hot spring and the dry, dusty summer when the thermometer sometimes soars to 115 degrees.

Most of Barker's friends speak Pushtu, a linguistically difficult language spoken in the Jalalabad area. Although Parsi is the major language of Afghanistan, Barker also has made real headway in learning Pushtu. After only eight months in Afghanistan, he is conversing well in both languages. Some of the language he learned during Peace Corps training and some he picked up from the University students and people on the streets of Jalalabad.

He has made friends with many of the people largely because he loves to get out and mingle. He often visits his close associates from the bazaar near his home and from the university. This spring, while visiting the home of one of his

students, he got a chance to converse with the father about his land and cows and about his lush garden, which was in bloom with fragrant fruit trees.

Later, Barker sat down to a typical Afghan meal. "One sits on the floor and eats with the right hand," he said. "There was rice, meat and vegetable dishes, accompanied by 'nan' — the flat, oval-shaped Afghan bread which is baked in earthen ovens."

Barker considers one of his special friends to be a 10-year-old boy who works in the "nan" shop a few doors from his house.

"The boy is very bright," Barker said. "He even handles the money for the shop."

One of Barker's most recent presents to his youngest "student" was an American book to help him learn English. It was in honor of the Moslem New Year, which was celebrated March 22.

Barker feels he has adapted well to the country and to his first formal teaching experience. He says he "even may go on for a higher degree in education," when he returns to the United States.

Barker is one of 214 volunteers serving in Afghanistan in health, agriculture, and special placement programs. About 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 59 countries.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the citizens service corps established by President Nixon in July, 1971 to administer federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. Mike Balzano is director of ACTION.

ACTION's domestic programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and University Year for ACTION.



Teaches English

PEACE CORP volunteer James Barker, Jalalabad, Afghanistan, in top picture waits to buy 'nan', the oval-shaped Afghan bread, fresh from the earthen oven in which it's baked in the picture below he is waiting to make purchases at the bazaar near his home. Barker teaches two English classes a day for 200 students at Nangrahar University Medical School in Jalalabad.



Hollister man said 'the inventor'

By JOCELYN CLOWARD

Times News writer

HOLLISTER — A longtime Hollister area resident, Martin N. Knudson, 95, may well be the first inventor of hydraulic shock absorbers.

Knudson, who came to Iowa with his family from southern Norway when seven years old, has been a Hollister area resident since 1910, and has owned and farmed land still in the family "about 20 miles from Twin Falls."

There seems to be no question that Martin N. Knudson, invented the now common hydraulic shock," said Tom McCahill, columnist for *Mechanix Illustrated* in the Sept., 1970 issue of that magazine.

Gary A. Knudson, Buhl, had written the columnist saying that his grandfather had never received any credit for the invention. He included photostats of patents granted to Knudson.

"Here's a salute," the columnist said, "it would seem that some of the Johnny-come-latties in the shock business owe Mr. Knudson a few bags of scratch."

Of the invention, Knudson, who now resides at Heritage Manor, Twin Falls, recalls: "I broke a spring. I had just bought a new car; it was a Nash, I think. It was before the paving was even started out our way," he said.

"You couldn't see the holes. I ran into one just like that and broke the spring. Next morning, I got it fixed up with this — he pointed to his blueprints — or something like this, anyway."

The prints themselves are marked "Spring Control and Shock Absorber for Automobiles, Application filed Mar. 3, 1917, 1,307,502, pat. June 24, 1919, Hollister, Idaho. They list Knudson as the inventor and Knudson and A. E. Caldwell as co-inventors of the invention.

"I could have got into lawsuits and spent a lot of money over those patents," Knudson said, "but the big companies, the automobile companies, they had more money to spend than I did."

"That invention really did me a lot of good with the machinery," Knudson said. "But I didn't get much out of it."



MARTIN N. KNUDSON
inventor

What price fig-leaf protection for America?

By MIKE ROYKO

(c) Chicago Daily News

Here come the fig leafers again.

After more than a decade of frustration, the censors and book-banners are once again finding themselves in their lives.

The recent Supreme Court ruling that individual cities and states can decide what is obscene has given the fig-leaf crowd another chance to cover up anything that makes them blush.

It is beginning with the hard-core pornography, which has proved to be popular primarily with middle-aged men.

I don't know why middle-aged men have to be protected from reading about activities that are too rigorous for them to take part in, but the fig leafers are out to do it.

They won't stop at the so-called hard-core pornography, however. Even now, *Playboy* magazine, which has a readership that has been growing punchier every year, is being pulled off bookstands by rousing sheriffs. The same thing is happening to *Playboy's* imitators. In some cities, the fig leafers have gone after such movies as "Carnal Knowledge," which didn't even rate an X.

And before long we will see established literary works being

yanked from the shelves by the yahoos, great furors on school boards, librarians being pressured, and all that other silliness.

In some ways it can be entertaining. The last real book-banning flap we had in Chicago was when the father of a junior college student objected to a contemporary novel his daughter had been assigned to read in a literature class.

The father said he did not want his kid reading such things. The daughter was 26 at the time.

Several aldermen got into it, and one of them announced that it was the dirtiest book he had ever read. The alderman later admitted it was the first complete book he had ever read.

We haven't had anything like that for a long time, so maybe it is time for 26-year-old girls to once again be protected by their daddies from reading words that daddy uses at the office.

Among the things that puzzle me about the fig leafers is (a) what do they think pornography does to people and (b) whom are they protecting from it.

During the past decade, since most restraints were dropped, I haven't read anything to indicate that the books peddled in "adult book stores" or the movies shown at the skin theaters have been turning people into Jack the Rippers.

Yet, the tight-lipped censors are convinced that such material changes the otherwise calm men into fiends. Can it be that exposure to such things gives the censors weird ideas of their own?

If that is the case, they should not be worrying about what it does to others. They should rush to a shrink and discuss their own weird ideas. Their primary concern should be helping themselves. Later, when they have ironed out the meaning of those blush-provoking dreams, they can return to helping others.

On the other hand, if the so-called obscene material doesn't do anything to them, why do they think it will inflame other people? Do they think they are the only citizens who are so iron-willed that the sight of *Playboy's* centerfold will not send them into the night in search of a helpless young lady? Do they think that the rest of us rush from X-rated theaters to find a bedroom window we can crawl through?

In that case, they have still another reason to go seek help. Anybody who thinks the rest of society is composed of twitching degenerates needs somebody to talk things out with.

One of the interesting things I've noticed about the first wave of censorship since the Supreme Court decision is that it has come in several of the states where gun controls of any kind get the

citizens most outraged.

How did Americans develop such a great affection for 45-caliber pistols and such a great fear of genitalia?

On the Fourth of July, a recent immigrant from Yugoslavia sat in his suburban Chicago apartment shooting a pistol out his window, not knowing where the bullets might go. The police said he wasn't trying to shoot anybody — he thought that Americans celebrated their independence anniversary by shooting guns.

One of the bullets struck a young boy, who said a few words to his father, then fell dead.

The immigrant had bought the gun at a suburban gunshop. He had no trouble buying it. In our country, guns are as easy to buy as milk shakes.

Had his interest been pornography and had he spent the day reading dirty books, that little boy would be alive.

But most of the fig leaf people would consider an "adult book store" more dangerous than a place that sells pistols to any goof who walks into the place.

And that attitude I find much more weird than anything Pornographer Weird Harold has ever said.

Consumer to pay in Phase IV plan

United Press International

The administration is expected to come up soon with the details of a new program that will replace the current freeze on food prices with one that allows the increased cost of raw farm products to be passed on to consumers.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, Thursday said the biggest problem in designing Phase IV is "management of the potential price bulge" when the freeze is lifted.

In other developments: —An administration economist estimated retail food costs in the last half of 1973 might rise 5 per cent, bringing the annual average about 15 per cent above 1972.

—Rep. Ella T. Grasso, DConn., said she has joined 16 other lawmakers in a letter to the Cost of Living Council expressing their opposition to lifting food price ceilings. The letter said by not imposing a freeze on the price of raw agricultural commodities the administration "has led us to think of empty shelves in the nation's supermarkets."

—The Agriculture Department said the milk industry produced 2.5 per cent less this June

than a year ago.

—The United Egg Producers, a major egg farmers cooperative, said in a telegram to President Nixon that slaughter of laying hens increased again last week and was 60 per cent above a year earlier. The UEP called this "further evidence that the American egg producer is rapidly liquidating laying flocks because of the current freeze."

—Florida agriculture officials have surrendered a huge chunk of the Miami area to "lethal yellowing," a fatal coconut palm disease that has claimed 9,000 trees, and are now trying to establish a buffer zone to check its spread. One said the disease continues would wipe out south Florida's coconut palms within five years if allowed to continue unchecked.

—Inmates at New Jersey's Leesburg State Prison have decided to send their daily 300 loaves of bread to welfare recipients in Philadelphia who have not gotten their checks in two weeks. Pennsylvania welfare checks have not been mailed out this month because the state's \$3.5 billion budget was not approved until Thursday.



Traffic snarled

TRAFFIC DETOURING around construction work on Shoshone Street is causing congestion on Second Street East, particularly in vicinity of intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard. Heavy traffic on Blue Lakes causes northbound cars and light trucks on Second Street to stack up, with line at times extending south for more than a block and hampering flow of traffic on Tenth Avenue East.

Maternal care, not abortion

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman of the Board of Environmental and Community Services Thursday said a state agency is offering maternal care and adoption services to Idaho women as an alternative to abortion.

Chairman John Van Orman said the board "in no way can support the use of abortion as a birth control measure."

He said abortion is an "extremely poor" alternative to a full-term pregnancy and adoption.

The Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) provides a complete scope of services ranging from pre-natal care for mothers-to-be to placement of the child in an adoptive home.

Final placement of a child in an adoptive home is made by the court under Idaho law.

Van Orman said the services are provided at no cost to the mother. The cost to the adoptive parents is the pediatrician's bills incurred after the adoption becomes final and attorney's fees.

Professor says peril in bacterial pneumonia

(c) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Viral pneumonia is a "troublesome" rather than a serious disease, one of the nation's foremost authorities on respiratory infections said Friday.

The only peril is the possibility of a secondary infection such as a bacterial pneumonia, a major killer in pre-penicillin days, said Dr. George Gee Jackson, professor of medicine at the University of Illinois Medical School.

"But with the kind of care the President is receiving, we would not anticipate that," he added.

Nevertheless the symptoms suggest to Jackson that the President's physicians may be "a little optimistic" in saying he would be cured in about a week.

The reported 102 fever and the chest pain would suggest that the pleura, the covering of the lung, is the site of the inflammation, in which case it could be two or three weeks before the President feels well, Jackson said.

The Chicago specialist, who has conducted

many research studies on agents causing the common cold, said most viral pneumonias are not caused by a virus, but rather a "virus-like" organism, that is commonly found in the bronchial tract in an inactive state.

Viral pneumonia symptoms are sweating, sore throat, chest pains, headache and a general sick feeling.

The President awoke with chest discomfort about 5:30 a.m., said White House physician Dr. Walter Tkash. An electrocardiogram quickly ruled out heart trouble.

The President worked at his desk most of the day and talked by telephone with Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., on the Watergate hearings. About 5:30 in the evening, he again developed discomfort and was taken to a nearby naval dispensary, where x-rays showed the inflamed state of his lungs.

It is the first hospitalization for Nixon since becoming President and the only one since the 1960 campaign, when he bumped his knee and developed an infection.

TF residents warned

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls County were advised today to be careful about letting persons into their homes who may be posing as service men or lightning rod representatives.

Sheriff's officers urged such persons not be admitted to the home unless the visitors have been called there by the home owner or resident.

A Twin Falls couple lost about \$1,100 to such a fraudulent representative last year. In California and Nevada, a fraudulent representative has been reported recently, and could come to this area, officers said.

The man in question, reported, driving a blue Buick Electra with white top, reportedly has posed as an electrical inspector or a lightning rod salesman.

As an electrical inspector, he asks the resident to go into different rooms and turn light switches off and on leaving him alone in the rooms. He then cuts the telephone cord and has access to objects in the rooms.

Usually, officers said, the phony inspector then charges the home owner three to four dollars asking for a check. The check is then altered to several thousand dollars.

As a lightning rod salesman he works on a similar basis.

obtaining a check which can be altered.

Officers said the man usually wears a hard hat and carries equipment to convince the home owner.

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4 Magic Valley CAP members go abroad

TWIN FALLS — Three cadets and one senior member of the Civil Air Patrol from the Magic Valley will leave this week to participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Capt. Helen Hammond, Twin Falls, commander of the Twin Falls CAP Cadet Squadron, will leave today for Hong Kong, serving as senior escort for two female cadets from Oregon and Hawaii. Cadet Major David Hammond, Twin Falls, will leave today for Great Britain.

Cadet Lt. Col. Kim Shewmaker, of the Kimberly CAP squadron, will leave Monday for Malaysia. A fourth CAP cadet, Lt. Col. Calvin

Johnson, Boise, will go to Belgium. All four will return to Idaho Aug. 8.

Mrs. Hammond said the CAP is exchanging cadets with similar organizations in Canada, Central America, Europe and the Near and Far East. About 200 young people and their escorts from abroad will be guests of CAP wings in 23 states, with four Australian cadets scheduled to visit Idaho, arriving about July 21.

The Australian party will visit Boise, Mountain Home, Rupert and Twin Falls during their stay in the Gem State.

Outstanding cadets are selected to participate in the exchange program, Mrs. Hammond said.

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Filer center discussed

FILER — The need for a Senior Citizen's Center in Filer was discussed by the Filer Community Education Program Steering Committee Thursday evening in the Filer Elementary School.

Will Overgaard, Idaho Office on Aging, Boise, discussed the function of the agency and how the Filer committee could use its services. Further meetings are planned to discuss the subject.

Special guests at the meeting were Ruth McDougall, Mrs. Elma Fouts and Mrs. Nancy Taylor, Twin Falls.

A trip is planned for Senior Citizens to go to the Craters of the Moon July 26. A small fee will be charged for transportation.

Further details will be made available as soon as possible, according to steering committee members.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman James P. Matthiesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval V. Matthiesen, Twin Falls, recently took part in U.S. Air Force exercise at Eglin AFB, Fla., that saw Tactical Air Command (TAC) fighter-bomber crews testing their ability to penetrate an integrated air defense system.

Airman Matthiesen, a weapons mechanic with the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home AFB, provided support for TAC units flying in the exercise.

Aerospace Defense Command, Strategic Air Command KC-135 Stratotanker crews provided aerial refueling for aircraft involved in the exercise.

KIMBERLY — Leroy A. Lyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyne, Kimberly, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Lyne, an aircraft maintenance technician at Minot AFB, N.D., is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1969 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Watergate shock may change laws

By SHIRLEY ELDER

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Shocked at the huge amounts of cash that flowed through last year's presidential campaign, the Senate Rules Committee has recommended legislation to limit the amount an individual could contribute to a total of \$100,000 for all candidates he wishes to support in any one year. No more than \$100 of it could be in cash.

Although it is a medium of exchange, the committee said in a report filed Thursday, "its use was abused in 1972."

Similarly, the committee said it sees a need to impose a ceiling on contributions because of the excesses of 1972. Too many donors, the committee said, interpreted a 1971 repeal of earlier limits as a "license to pour hundreds of thousands of dollars, indeed, millions of dollars" into campaign coffers.

Freedom from legal restraints on contributions, the committee warned, "does not mean freedom to abuse or overwhelm the privilege."

The \$100,000 limit would apply to a man and his wife and children under 18, and not all the \$100,000 could go to a single candidate.

The bill sets a limit of \$5,000 in individual contributions to congressional candidate and \$15,000 to persons seeking nomination or election as President.

Amounts over \$100 to any one candidate or political committee would have to be in the form of a check, money order, stock certificate or the like, clearly identifying the donor.

The bill was approved unanimously by the committee and is tentatively scheduled for a Senate vote before Congress takes off for an August vacation.

But its course will not be

smooth. It contains a number of controversial proposals and already has been denounced by at least one group, Common Cause, as seriously weakening the law it seeks to amend, the 1971 campaign spending law that went into effect on April 7, 1972.

Among its provisions are:
— Repeal of the 1934 law that requires broadcasters to give all candidates equal time to air their views. Suspension of the law in 1960 opened the way for the Kennedy-Nixon debates. Existence of the law blocks future such debates because of the many splinter party candidates who would have to be included.

— Creation of an independent federal elections commission with powers to police campaign financial reports and prosecute wrongdoers.

— Relaxation of the ban on contributions from organizations with government contracts, an item sought by labor unions and condemned by Common Cause. Unions contend their long-standing political action committees would be wiped out if a union had a single federal job-training grant.

Common Cause said the ban is needed to prevent the corruption of political contributions to buy the favor of a government contract.

Supporters of the change say the present law is vague and unenforceable.

— Elimination of the need for listing the business address and occupation of political donors. This, too, the committee said, was difficult to enforce. Candidates reported themselves unable to get the information in many cases. Because most contributions come in small amounts, it was agreed that the law's purpose could be achieved by simply listing names and addresses.

— Imposition of an overall

campaign spending limit, not just a ceiling on media costs, as now exists. The ceiling for primaries would be based on 15 cents per person of voting age, or minimums of \$125,000 for Senate and statewide contests, and \$60,000 for House races.

In general elections, the ceiling would go to 20 cents and \$175,000 in state contests. In the largest state, California, this would mean that Senate candidates could spend \$2 million in primaries and \$2.7 million in general elections.

Presidential candidates would be limited to the amount allowable in each state.

News tips
733-0931

Participates

DIANE BENNETT, 15, Twin Falls, was among 36 Girl Scouts participating in a "Saddle Straddle" trail ride at Ten Sleep, Wyo. She was the only representative of the Silver Sage Girl Scout District which includes Idaho and parts of Oregon. Miss Bennett participated in the "experienced horseback rider" section, having become a skilled rider as a member of the Highline 4-H Club, Twin Falls.

Idaho mountain lakes free of ice

TWIN FALLS — Nearly all mountain lakes and passes in the Sawtooth Wilderness and White Cloud Peaks are now free of ice and snow, according to the weekly Sawtooth National Forest camping report.

One exception, Cramer Pass, was not considered safe for stock travel.

Fishing was reported spotty and a little better in the White Clouds.

Insects were plentiful and all

persons planning camping, backpacking or other use of the recreational areas should go equipped with insect spray.

New regulations are in effect for the Sawtooth Wilderness this year. These include restrictions on camping group size of not more than 20 persons. Permits are required for all groups of 10 to 20 and persons taking horses or other pack animals are required to have a permit.

All campgrounds are open

with the exception of Alturas Lake where the Inlet Campground is closed for construction. Beach and picnic areas are open, however.

All Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds are open with a \$1 a day charge except to those with a Golden Age Passport. The charge to these persons is 50 cents a day.

The Redfish Lake visitor center is open and daily guided tours are offered as are evening programs. The Custer Museum with a collection of historical material is also open daily.

In the Ketchum area all facilities are open except Federal Quich. A \$1 a day

charge is also made for Baumgartner Campgrounds.

In the south portion of the forest, all campgrounds are open including the South Hills area and Howell Canyon.

Persons are urged not to leave their camping gear in camp when away because of a heavy number of thefts this year. Sheriff's officers are cooperating with the US Forest Service in patrolling the area but campers are urged to take precautions.

The Magna Carta, the Great Charter of English liberty, was enacted from King John at Runnymede June 15, 1215.

Italian politicians play musical chairs

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst.
In the game of musical chairs which makes up Italian politics, Mariano Rumor has taken over the post of premier, a job he has held three times before.

And, as usual, in forming Italy's 35th government since the fall of Fascism 30 years ago, Rumor is surrounded by men who also have held the post before.

Included among them are President Giovanni Leone, Aldo Moro, who now becomes

foreign minister, and Amintore Fanfani, who takes over the post of political secretary of the Christian Democratic party, the country's most powerful political machine.

Rumor himself heads the strongest among the half dozen or so factions that divide the Christian Democrats. His faction is called the "Dorotheans" for the fact that he and his associates once held a caucus in a convent whose patron saint is St. Dorothy. The caucus was in revolt against Fanfani.

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Sun poops out in 5 billion years

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world is coming to an end.

This is a valid assumption. Everything does, sometime. Nothing lasts forever. How soon the end? Probably in about five billion years.

This is the main assumption of "The End of the World," a show that opened under the great dome of the Hayden Planetarium here.

The show depicts 12 deaths of "God's green footstool." The most probable one is that in five billion years our sun will poop out of old age, expand into a red giant star as is the wont of old stars, and engulf Mercury and Venus and send out enough heat to melt lead on earth, which also would melt the spirit of man, cockroach and germ.

No. 2: The moon will fall. Don't knock this notion. The moon right now is getting farther away. But for reasons known only to God, Isaac Newton, and Orson Welles, in about 200 billion years the moon will stand still and start coming back. Fast. Then watch out.

No. 3: We will collide with

another planet. This is in the realm of science fiction. "Planets just don't leave their orbit," says Mark R. Chartand, the planetarium astronomer who planned and narrates the show.

No. 4: We will collide with a comet. This could wipe out a city the size of New York or Dodge City, but not the earth. A comet is largely gas, plus a few rocks and some dust. However, there is a beauty the Kohoutek Comet, coming up in January. Just discovered by Dr. L. Kohoutek of the Hamburg Observatory. It will come within 80 million miles of us next Jan. 7. May be as brilliant as Halley's Comet that scared everybody in 1910. Watch this space for further details — next year.

No. 5: We will collide with a large swarm of meteors. But they swarm few and far between.

No. 6: The earth will lose its atmosphere. Like Mars. Mars has one one-thousandth of the earth's atmosphere, in terms of pressure. Our air is escaping now, but being replaced by volcanic action in about equal terms. However — who knows?

No. 7: We will collide with a black hole. This is an area so dense that even light can't escape from it. Essentially a very big dead star. Sort of a Mack truck of heaven.

No. 8: Collapse of the entire universe. "This would be very dramatic," said Chartand. Said the reporter: "I'd like to see that." Chartand: "Oh, you'd have a grandstand seat."

"What is the universe?" said the reporter. "Everything," he explained.

No. 9: The earth might become suddenly volcanically active. A world wide cataclysm.

No. 10: Invasion from space. Ferry-git it. Let us hope.

No. 11: We could pollute ourselves out of existence — with energy generation, or just with people production.

No. 12: Nuclear war. Consume your neighborhood government.

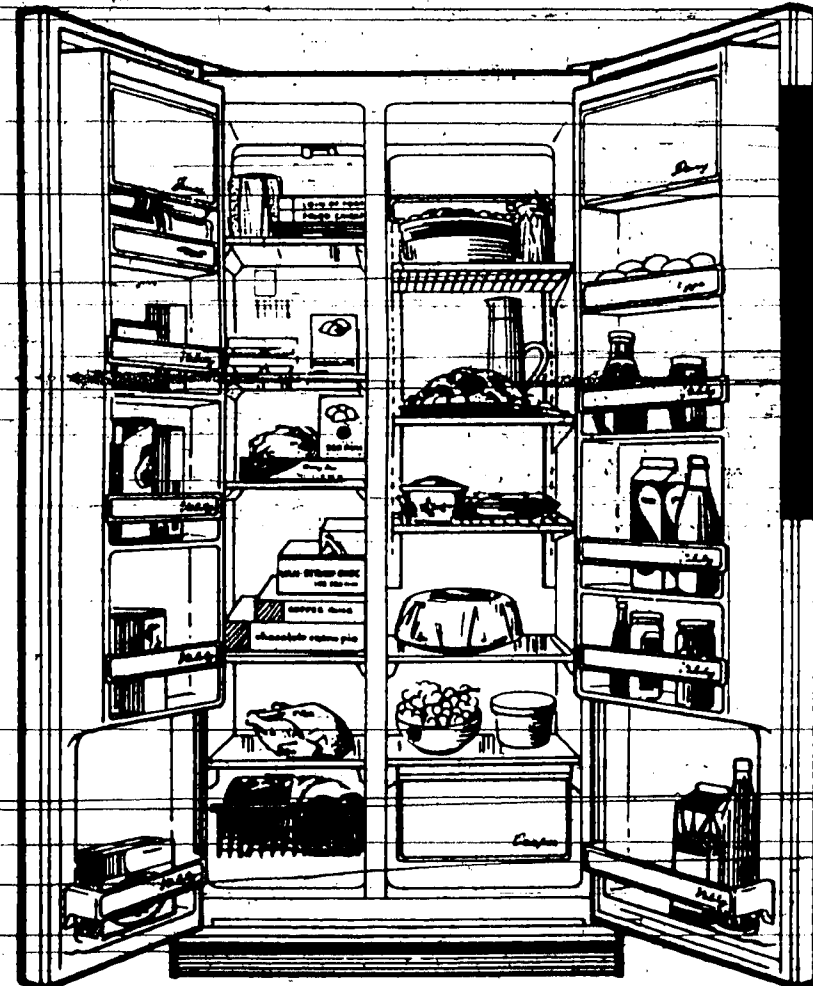
Lincoln treasurer to Texas

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County treasurer Myron D. Johnson will attend the annual convention of National Association of County officials. The convention will be held in Dallas, Tex., July 21-25.

He is a member of the board of directors for the national association.

The Pentagon houses the offices of the Secretary of Defense, the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the military Chiefs of Staff.

How to buy a \$400 refrigerator and save \$410 in the bargain



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17	37%	477	21	32%	266
18	35%	373	21	30%	667
19	32%	280			

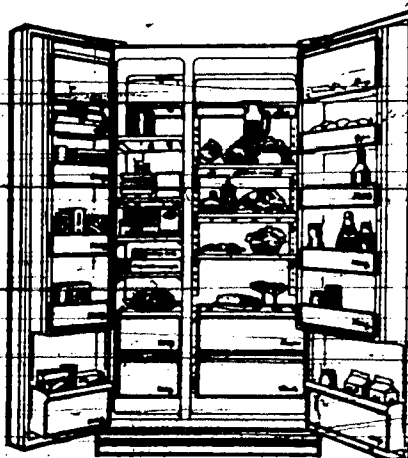
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Big capacity No Frost refrigerator with 4 adjustable cantilever glass shelves.
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• See-Thru butter keeper, Pick-Off egg tray.
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Big No Frost refrigerator with 4 adjustable cantilever glass shelves.
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• See-Thru butter keeper, Pick-Off egg tray.
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Curiosity seekers still throng to Chappaquiddick

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Four years later, the little framed sign still hangs on the wall by the lobby desk of the Shiretown Inn: "Please do not ask us to answer questions concerning the Kennedy incident. Thank you. The Management."

The Shiretown Inn is a block from the 150-yard-wide strait that separates this resort island of Martha's Vineyard from what once was a rustic little hideaway island, named Chappaquiddick.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was lodged at the inn on July 10, 1969, when he went to a cookout on Chappaquiddick, drove his 18-foot-long, 1967, black 4-door Oldsmobile off a humpbacked, railless, 10-foot-wide wooden bridge, and swam back much later fully clothed across the strait to his hotel room here.

From the inn he emerged about nine hours after the accident and reported it to police. He said he tried in vain to rescue his passenger. Later, a scuba diver pulled from the back seat of the Kennedy car the lifeless body of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a slim, freckle-faced, 5-foot-4 blonde.

After four years, Chappaquiddick seems to be at final rest, legally. But public curiosity lingers on. Half the passengers on the Chappaquiddick ferry are visitors. They go to the rude timber bridge to take pictures and get sand and water samples.

Patrolman Thomas Geddis, who works Main Street here, says he gets about 50 queries a day.

"Most tourists don't ask where is Chappy, they ask, 'where Kennedy went off the bridge,'" he says. And down on Deen Street, there is almost always a long line of cars waiting their turn for the ferry. Lately there is a new element of interest. White-haired Fred Chirgwin, who runs the inn across the street from the Shiretown Inn, puts it this way: "People are writing to nearby mainland papers saying in effect, 'What's all this about Watergate? How about Kennedy?'"

The executive editor of the Boston Globe reported in June from the Nevada governors conference that "there is no governor here" who thinks Watergate has not changed Kennedy's 1976 chances for the Democratic presidential nomination at least to a degree. One commented: "It would be a bitter, bitter, nasty campaign." Some national columnists have reported getting mail calling for the same kind of public disclosure of Kennedy on Chappaquiddick as of President Nixon on Watergate.

But the Kennedy case has run its legal course. And Dominick J. Arena, the friendly, 6-foot-4, 225-pound police chief who originally took charge, says

called only four witnesses, none of them principals in the case. Sitting as the court for the jury, Superior Court Justice Wilfred J. Paquet told the

political power put on a lot of people. "We had no cooperation, so we felt we might as well go home."

In effect, there were four investigations. First, the immediate one by the local and state police. Then, on July 25, six days after he had reported

the accident to police, Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. Judge James A. Boyle of District Court gave him a two-month suspended sentence, the minimum under the law, and placed him on probation for a year with his driver's license suspended.

Boyle said: "He has already been and will continue to be punished far beyond anything this court can impose." That night, on television, Kennedy said, "I was overcome—I am frank to say—by a jumble of emotion, grief, fear, doubt, torture, panic, confusion, exhaustion and shock."

Boyle scheduled an inquest, with only news reporters as an audience. He had the right to exclude everybody if he wanted to.

On Oct. 30, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court granted a Kennedy lawyer's request for an entirely closed inquest, and a request that the transcript and Judge Boyle's conclusions on it be impounded. This kept those two documents from the grand jury later. Kennedy was the first witness before the inquest Jan. 5, 1970. There were 26 others.

The transcript and Judge Boyle's report were filed Feb. 18, under the Supreme Court's ruling they not be released until authorities decided whether to press charges. The grand jury met on April 6 for two hours and 15 minutes on April 7 for 56 minutes and it was all over.

The inquest documents were made public April 29. Judge Boyle in his report said he didn't believe Kennedy's story that he intended to take Miss

Kopechne to the Edgartown ferry but believed Kennedy intentionally turned into the bridge road and there was probable cause to believe that his negligent driving appeared to have contributed to her death. In Washington, Kennedy said of the Boyle report, "At the inquest I truthfully answered all questions asked of me. In

my personal view, the inference and ultimate findings of the judge's report are not justified."

"Are there any unanswered questions running down Main Street in your mind, chief?" "Well, yes," the big man replied. "There are a few. But I charged him with the only thing I could."



John Farrar recovered Mary Jo Kopechne's body from this spot

there never was any agitation to reopen it."

It was to Arena, who recently became chief at Essex Junction, Vt., that Kennedy reported. He charged Kennedy with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Asked in Boston whether there was any chance the case would be reopened, Attorney General Robert H. Quinn replied: "I would say none whatsoever."

Former District Attorney Edmund S. Dinis, who handled the case, says there has been no agitation to reopen and adds: "The investigation and judicial proceedings were exhaustive. Every aspect was covered, and there were no inquiries made after I closed it."

Dinis announced the case was closed and so certified to the Massachusetts Superior Court after the grand jury on April 7, 1970, reported it had no indictments. The jury had

jurors before they retired to secret session on April 6 that they must keep secret the goings-on in the jury room. "I don't mean for a day," he said. "I mean forever. Your lips are sealed."

What concerns some of those former jurors now is not what happened in the deliberations room. It's what didn't happen.

"Before we went into session we had wanted to call in Kennedy himself," one of them said recently. "Also, to see the (impounded) inquest transcript. We had talked about bringing in Kennedy and some of the girls (present at the cookout). It was very discouraging."

"It's a sad thing. I was really disgusted. We got shot down every time. If it had been anybody else but Kennedy, I'm sure he would have been interrogated and in jail that morning he reported to the police. I honestly believe it was a lot of political pull and

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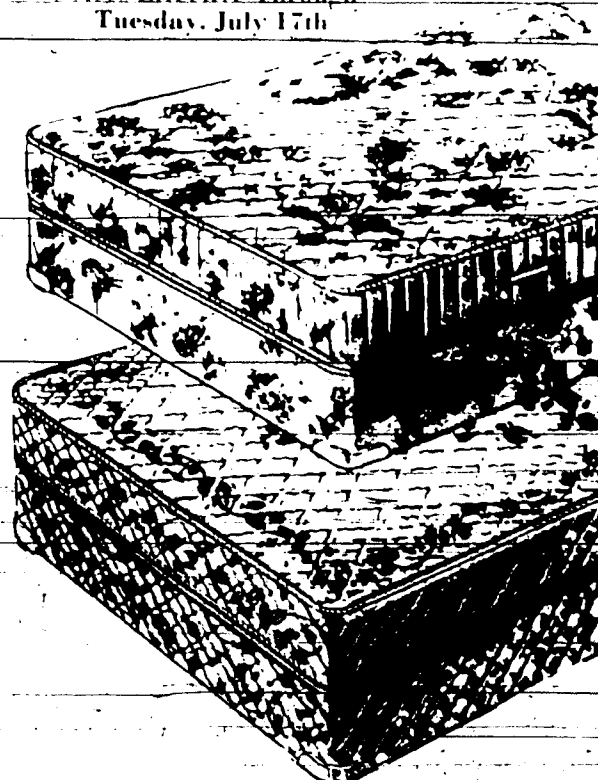
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Bicycles, passenger trains make travel team

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bicycles and passenger trains make a great travel team in the good old summer time. And that's not just nostalgia, says AMTRAK.

Because of threatened gasoline shortages, as well as more interest in more ecological transport, AMTRAK expects a large number of young Americans will combine bike and train travel this summer.

AMTRAK is trying to make it easier. America's nationwide passenger service this year set a new policy allowing cyclists to take along bikes on AMTRAK baggage cars — for as far as they are ticketed — for one \$2 handling charge. The price is the same for 20 miles or 2,000.

AMTRAK accepts the bike in lieu of one of three pieces of baggage totaling 150 pounds it allows each passenger. (For

the same \$2 handling charge you may substitute, if you wish, a surfboard, golf cart with bag or a folding baby buggy.)

If you have one of the new collapsible bicycles, you may carry it right into the passenger car of any AMTRAK train with you as hand luggage, stowing it in a vestibule or overhead luggage rack.

Six AMTRAK cities (New York, Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and San Diego) have a limited supply of free cardboard bike cartons. These are especially recommended for riders who check bikes through from one train to another. Cyclists may pack their own bikes easily by removing pedals, then loosening handlebars and moving them downward.

Bikes carried in baggage cars don't have to be locked since all these cars are guarded. AMTRAK accepts

only a \$25 liability for a bike so shipped, but additional insurance may be bought for 30 cents for each \$100 of values declared.

AMTRAK's baggage masters do require that cyclists check other luggage separately. Do not stow, for example, a bedroll in a bike basket as it makes the bicycle top-heavy and more likely to be damaged.

AMTRAK's bicycle specialist, Ronnie Daly, reports rail-bike excursion trips throughout the AMTRAK system are almost unlimited. In Washington, D.C., for example, there are now bike trails following Rock Creek through much the length of the city. There's another trail alongside the historical C & O Canal.

From Washington cyclists have checked their bags — and bikes — through to such varied destinations as table-level Florida, and northward to Montreal, where pedalers may test their muscles over the gently rolling Laurentian Mountains. One group took bikes along to Chicago to join the fellowship of cyclists following the miles of trails along that city's exhilarating lakefront.

For more suggestions about bicycling and bicycle trails in many parts of the country — plus inexpensive places to stay — AMTRAK's Miss Daly recommends contact with a local youth hostel group. (Most cities have them.) Or you may write: American Youth Hostels, National Campus, Daleplane, Virginia 22025.

CSI drug classes set

TWIN FALLS — A three-week, three-credit course in human relations, co-sponsored by the Regional Drug Team and the College of Southern Idaho, is planned by CSI.

The course is open to anyone interested and classes begin July 16. It was earlier reported that the first two weeks would occur in a classroom on campus and the final week at Camp Kum-Ba-Yah in the South Hills.

Plans have been changed and the third week will also be

spent on campus because of the number of people who were unable to leave town for the third week's classes.

The class will be from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday the first two weeks and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday the third week.

Total cost for the course is \$52 plus books for residents of the college district and \$78 plus books for non-residents.

Interested persons may register Monday at CSI either before or after class.

Sears

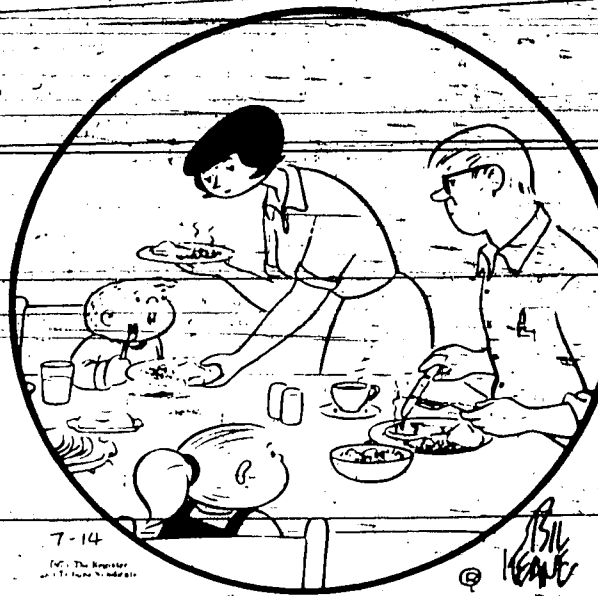
SEARS-BOISE
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m.
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SEARS-IDAHO FALLS
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-TWIN FALLS
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-CALDWELL
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues. and Fri. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, how old were you when Mommy let you cut up your own meat?"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon is favorable for practical and commercial pursuits. A good time for organizing activities in the home as well as outside. Take steps to improve your surroundings. Be wary before making any new commitments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) As the new week starts it is wise to contact influential persons who can help you to better your position in life. Do something helpful to those close to you and gain their support.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contacting higher-ups who can assist you to gain a higher quality of living is wise. You can easily obtain the data you need at the right sources and from the right people. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are in an ideal mood to have interesting time with the one you love. Plan how to improve all financial and practical matters. Avoid a person who carries a chip on the shoulder.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and get together on a new project that is worthwhile. Engage in amusements you enjoy with friends. Spend moderately.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doing something of an appreciative nature for those who have been kind and loyal to you is wise. Add desirable items to your wardrobe. Listen to what a respected friend suggests.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting creative individuals can make this a most interesting and happy day for you. Attend the services of your choice and give your whole existence a higher tone. Enjoy life more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you know what kin expect of you by pleasing them so that they feel happier and more secure. Entertain at home and bring happiness there. Don't be too extravagant, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in philosophical studies that you really like and are helpful to you. Join with good friends in the afternoon at amusements you mutually enjoy. Do a favor for one in trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can make better plans for having more abundance in days ahead. Join with wise individuals and make long-range plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stating your aims to others will help you gain the cooperation and support you need. Attend social functions that are good for your welfare and where you can enjoy good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meditating on spiritual matters can help you gain your objectives in life. Do something of a charitable nature and you will benefit. Evening is fine for romantic side of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spending so much time as you can with good friends and relations is wise and pleasurable now. Find out how to gain your finest personal aims. Make sure you know exactly what they are.

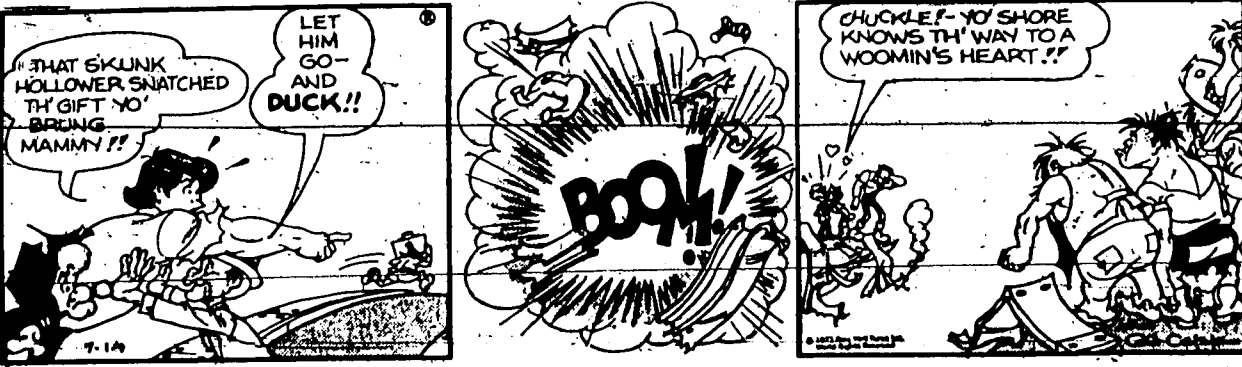
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people in-whom conditions are well-respected for success. Fame or special honors are possible in theater, science or in the clergy. Strong character traits are charm, cooperative attitude to higher-ups and helpfulness to others. Give spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



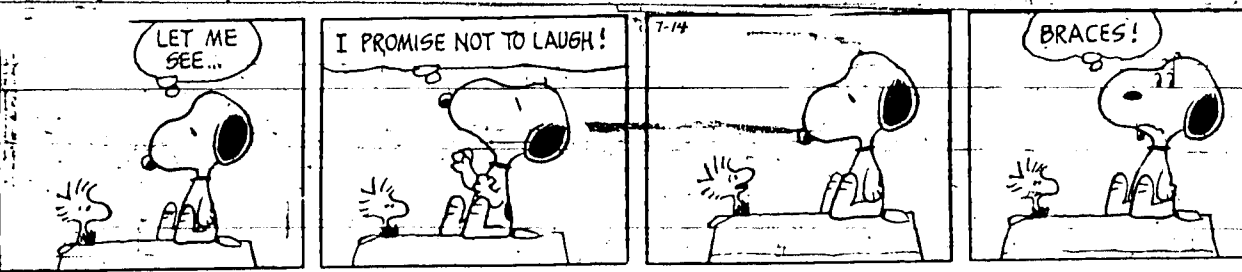
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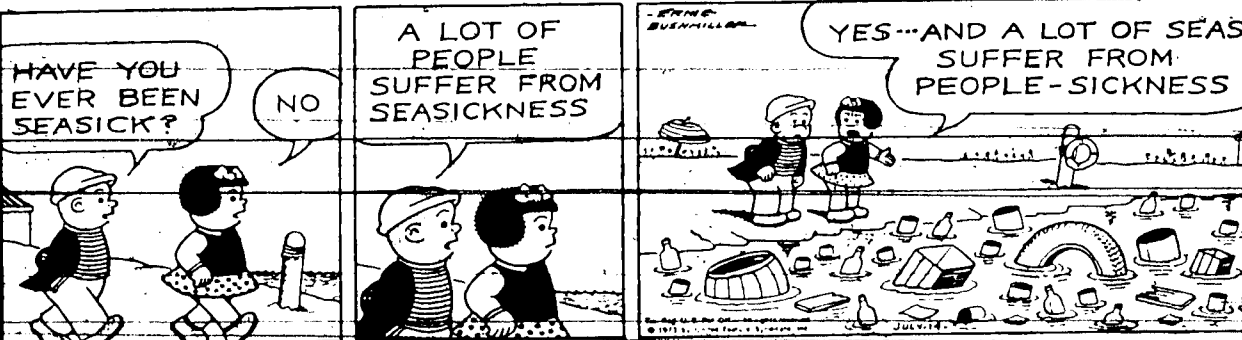
ALLEY DOG



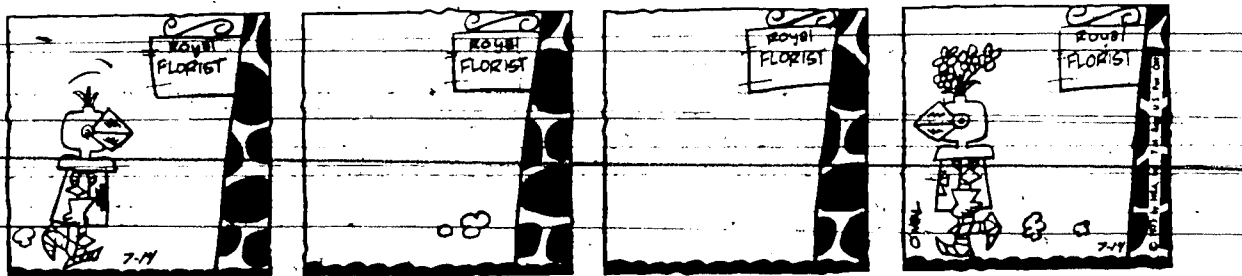
PEANUTS



NANCY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

It was diamonds, not feathers that the first ostrich hunters wanted--little more than a century ago. At about the same time buffalo were being slaughtered hereabouts, a hunter in Africa extracted several diamonds from the gizzard of an ostrich. Bang, bang, went the ostriches, wherever they were seen. About 12,000 in a single season. In just one of those birds were found 53 diamonds.

At age 18, Alexander the Great started to win battles with his hotshot Macedonian cavalry. At age 24, William Pitt got to be prime minister of England. At age 29, Senator Charles Percy was named president of Bell and Howell. Keep these facts in mind, young fellow, next time your boss tells you that you still don't have enough experience to take charge.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "Do you remember what Daniel Boone called his horse?"
A Not offhand. He had a lot of horses. Know what he called his Kentucky rifle, though? Ticklicker.

Q "When you designate the left or right bank of a creek, which way are looking, upstream or downstream?"
A Downstream, always.

Q "Any states still require by law the branding of cattle?"
A Only Colorado and New Mexico.

Q "Which U.S. president held the first White House press conference?"
A Teddy Roosevelt. Pretty informal. He called in the boys for a little chat while his barber gave him a shave.

Q "How long does an earthworm live?"
A Couple of years, average. Could live six years if not caught by a bird, frog, toad, shrew, mole or other.

LIGHTNING

Reported that no man killed by lightning ever saw the bolt that did him in. "How do you know?" inquires a client. "Did you interview all those dead fellows?" Look, no need for sarcasm. Lightning moves about 30 times as fast as a bullet. A lot faster than the sight of same could travel to the hit man's brain.

Came in over the phone the report of an enterprising high school lad who charges \$5 an hour to mow lawns. "Too high," said I. "Who pays?" He tours the classy residential lots on his cycle between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, said the informant. He asks any man he sees in any yard, "If you want to watch the ball game, I'll finish it for you." Gets all the work he can handle.

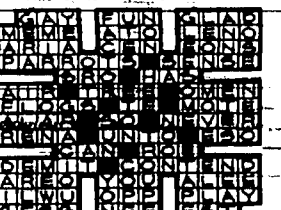
Wasn't until after the famous Bat Masterson left the western frontier to return to New York City that he bought a gun in a pawn shop there, filed 22 jokes in the handle, then manufactured his own legend as a reporter for the New York Telegraph. Or so one historian reports. Maybe so.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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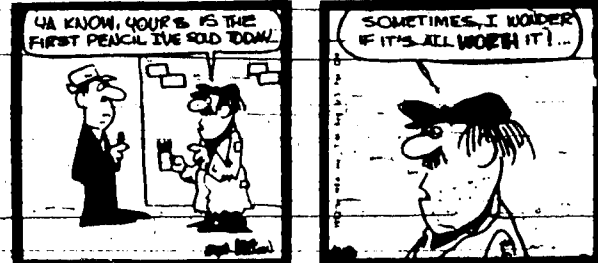
Asian Country

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Middle East nation	30 Crucifix	5 Air (comb. form)	24 Organ part
6 Latikia is its seat	32 Secluded	6 Walking stick	25 Phlegmatic
11 Resounded	35 Flower corolla	7 Possessive pronoun	30 Peruser
13 More gracious	36 Goddess of the dawn	8 Presser	32 Caviar
14 Cowboys, for instance	37 Lease	9 Lamprey (fishermen)	33 Bed canopy
15 Shoe part	39 New Guinea seaport	10 Chafes	34 Penetrates
16 Friend (Fr.)	40 Pub brew	12 College degree (ab.)	35 Otherwise
17 Mariner's direction	41 Sainte (ab.)	13 Discover	38 Pithy
18 Seine	42 Makes suitable	14 Auricle	40 Philippine
19 Chinese dynasty	44 Subdue	15 Small hearing	41 Pinta (ab.)
21 Craze	45 Sofa of a sort	16 Petty officer (naval)	44 Pronoun
22 Indian weights	46 Natural fats	17 Building	45 Viper
23 Closer	48 Lock of hair	18 Island (Fr.)	46 Depot (ab.)
25 Vehicles	50 Analyze a sentence		
26 Encountered			
27 Capuchin monkey			
28 Honey-maker			
29 Building			

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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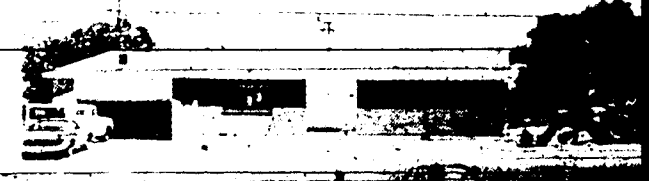
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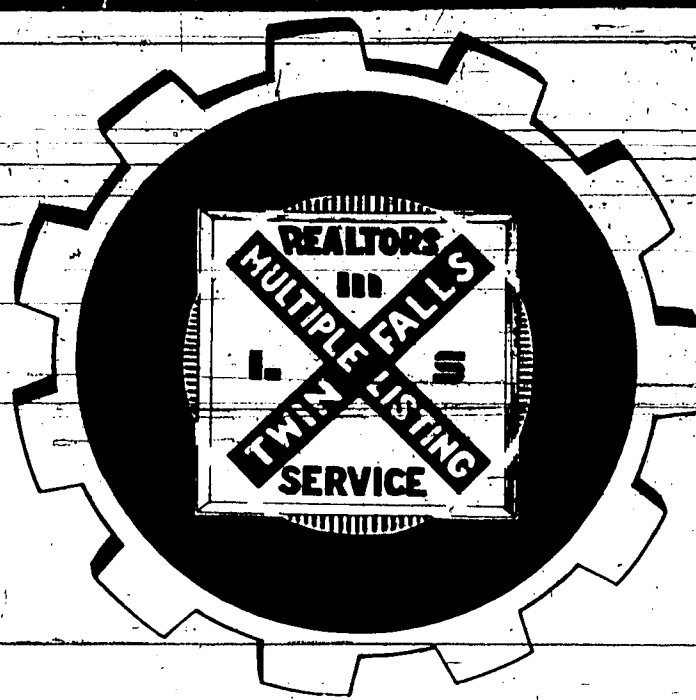
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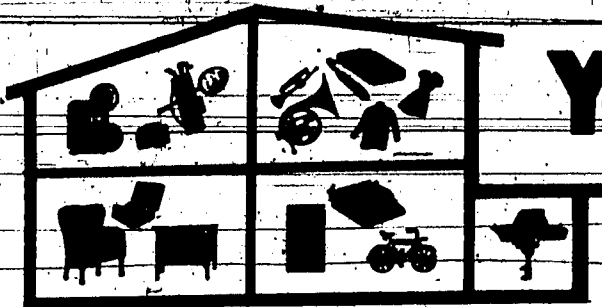
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22 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: used furniture and appliance repair shop, reputable and well established, current inventory all parts, some equipment \$10,000. Thrift Center, 535 5th Street, Rupert, Idaho.

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SMALL HOME with large lot, full bath, 4th of July Wakefield \$8,000 733 7237

WEEK END SPECIAL 2 bedroom home, located west side of Magic \$4500 B & B REALTY 324 8344 Jerome

3 bedroom brick, large rooms, utilities, patio, carpet, clean Northeast location 714 2050

NEW HOME ON 1/4 acres, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 miles from city Harold Kettney 733 2400, Land Office of Idaho 733 0714 across from Sears

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BRICK 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, garage, near high school \$72,000 call Naomi Moseley 733-5088 MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY

BY OWNER, New all electric 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, east location Available now Your kind of terms. 733 2247

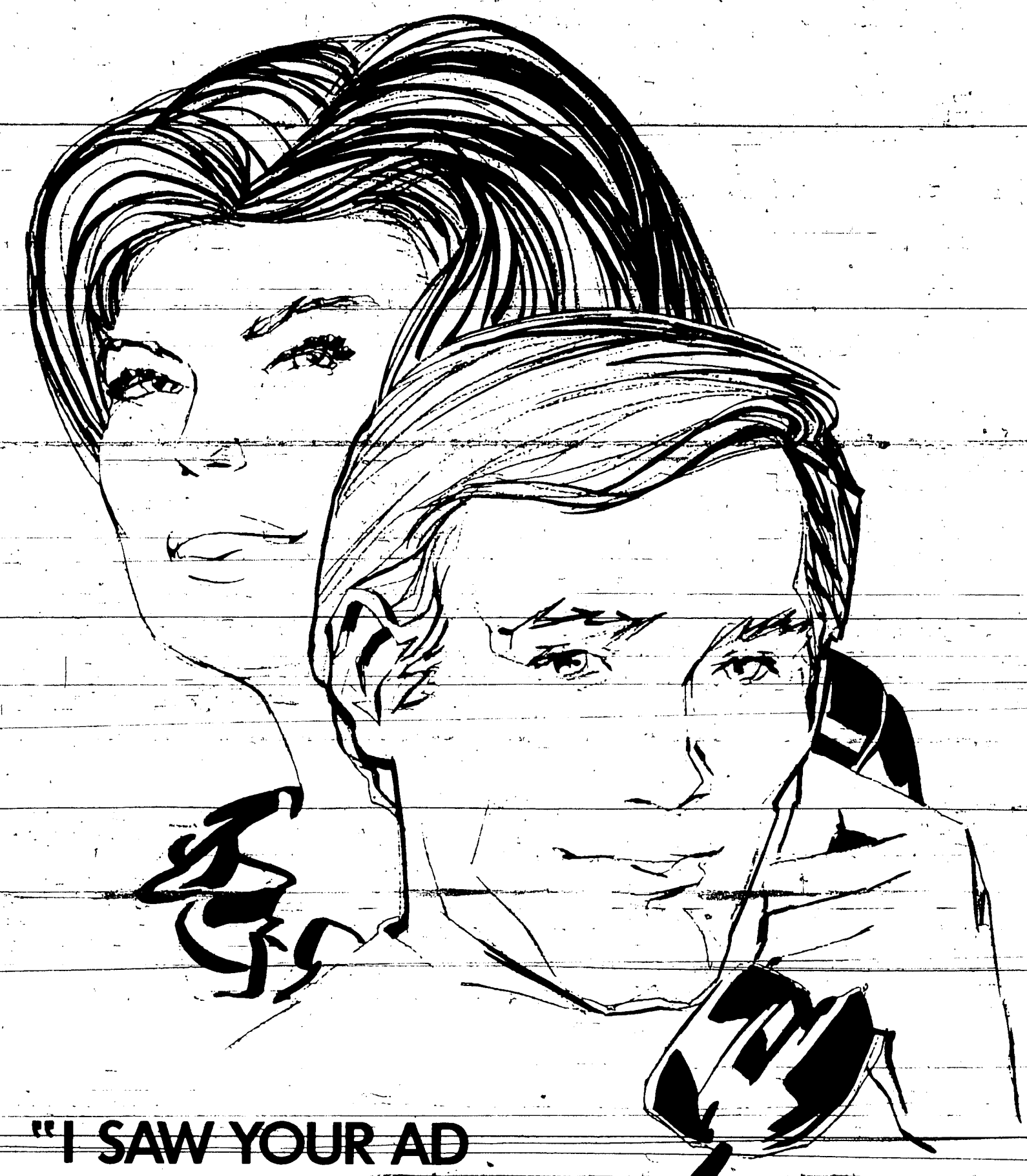
BY OWNER 1642 Bel Air Circle Nearly new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, air conditioned, built ins and lots of extras, garden spot and fenced

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BY OWNER, nice, well built electric 3 bedroom brick home, fenced yard 731 0477

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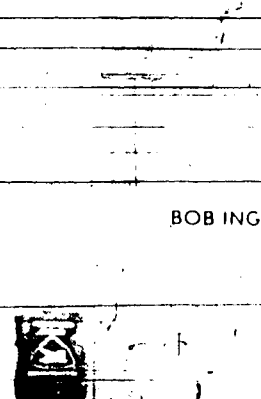
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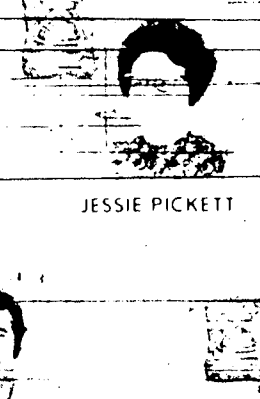


21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Homes For Sale DOWN A new home, no down payment, very low closing cost. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733 1406. Call 733 7498 or 733 6920. KIMBERLY 4 bedroom brick fireplace, 2 baths, family room, \$27,500. ACE REALTY 733 5217. 4 BEDROOM BRICK and frame, choice location. Southern exposure, 2 baths, basement with family room, nice fenced yard with shade trees, attached garage, very sharp and clean, immediate possession. \$26,500 negotiable terms. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733 5880 or after hours call 734 4090, 734 3069, or 733 6531. LIKE NEW 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, Payne Central Air conditioner, quiet street, landscaped yard, appraisal, 636. Polk 733 7783. TWO-IN-ONE 3 bedroom home one 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment with private entrance located on 7th Avenue East Only \$16,500. 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Call for details only \$20,000. TAYLOR AGENCY Member of Twin Falls MLS Service Donald Taylor, Broker 423 5289 Marion Smith 734 4906 Vagel Wilson 734 4137 FOR SALE 3 bedroom home, good location, full basement, 2 car garage. Almost new \$21,400. 2 bedroom home 382, full basement, older home, oil furnace, large rooms \$13,000. HACKNEY AGENCY 733 4559 Twin Falls, Idaho ROCKY MTN REALTY WAYNE W. BAUER, BROKER 812 Main Ave. N. 733-1400 NEW LISTING! See this lovely 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, full basement. This home is carpeted and has custom drapery throughout. 1440 square feet, very clean \$31,900. For appointment call Ray Lewin Res. 733 2498. LYNWOOD REALTY REALTY 1 LEVEL HOME ON SUNRISE Is loaded with Premium features. Has 2 superbly crafted flagstone fireplaces in living room and family room. Also has large recreation room, 5 bedrooms, and 2 baths. You will enjoy this very sturdy fenced yard. Price \$45,000. CATALINA Is the name of a unique home featuring doublet or triplets. 3 bedrooms, Ceramic tiled, full basement, separate dining, full kitchen, imaginative styling for only \$20,500. LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Birch Lakes North 733 0911 After Hours Jack B. Shon 733 7781 R.J. Schwendman 733 7100 Harley Mathers 733 8473 Out of Town Houses FOR SALE by owner in Buhl, 3 bedroom, carpeted home, located on quiet street, large fenced back yard. Call 541 6241. IMMEDIATE Possession on Nice 3 bedroom home. E. Gen. Was. \$19,000. Reduced to \$17,500. Call Butler Realty, 120 E. Main, Jerome 324 8478. Nice 2 bedroom home in Gooding washer, stove and refrigerator included. Low monthly payments. FARM BUREAU REALTY 702 S. Main, Jerome 324 4378 Don Wallace 733 7616 Dan Suhr 324 2019 WENDELL HOMES Your choice of 3 bedrooms, 1232 square feet, homes in the best location on 9th & 12th for \$22,000. This price is below present construction cost. Wendell Realty 536 2274 John West 536 2648 Walter Kelly 536 2228 Kimberly Area 4 Level Capp Home on a 10 acre. You finish materials furnished \$31,600. or Builder will finish \$35,900 up. 4 Bedroom split entry. Real Nice one \$44,000. 2 bedroom new gas furnace, new wiring on large lot \$11,900. John Lutz Realtors 225 Addison Avenue 733 0524 Real Estate Wanted TEACHER new job, desires to buy with terms, acreage in Eden, Hazelton area with or without home. Write P.O. Box 385, L.Vinn, California 91750 or phone 714 224 9450.	Farms & Ranches BUYING OR SELLING A FARM? It's easy when you call Frank Bowen a full time farm specialist. You're in Good Hands with Frank Bowen at HAMLETT REALTY. Please call 733 4079 or 734 4008. 50 Plus Acres, full Twin Falls, canal water, beets, beans, grain and alfalfa. Large 4 bedroom home, garage, shop and milk barn. Shown by appointment only. West End Realty, Buhl. Phone 543 4409. 200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM Jerome area. Poor buildings but good ground. Harold Keithley 733 7300 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716. 465 ACRES - Hagerman area, 3 bedroom brick home, 160 acres in alfalfa, remainder dry pasture with development potential. \$187,500. Bill Peters, FELDMAN REALTORS 733 1988 or 733 8211. 90 acres for sale good spot for development. Between Jerome and Twin Falls, 2 bedroom house, living room, bedroom, 70 shares of water. 324 5172. 75 bare acres between Filer and Twin Falls. Lots of potential. 72 acres adjoining Buhl with lovely home, excellent subdivision potential. Gene Hopkins 543 6633 LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, 733 0716. 43 acre farm with nearly new 3 bedroom home, located 3 1/2 miles from Jerome, could be divided into acres. \$55,000. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 324 4845, 324 5735, and 324 7234. 111 Acres bare ground could be subdivided. See this with the crop on. 450 head stock ranch, lots of water. Good set of buildings, well fenced. 145 Acres, some dry ground. Free water. Hagerman area. FARM BUREAU REALTY 702 S. Main, Jerome 324 4378 Don Wallace 733 7616 Dan Suhr 324 2019 DRYDEN AGENCY 402 South Lincoln, Jerome 324 5232 Gooding County Ranch, 250 acres, sprinkler irrigation. All hay, grain and pasture. Very nice 4 bedroom home with fireplace. May be divided into a smaller farm. \$150,000. Roger Brown 536 9604 Lynn Dasher 324 4440 Fred Bauscher 324 7995 Carmen Prunty 324 2484 Nice Modern 3 bedroom home in Jerome on 1/2 acre. Full basement. \$28,600. 160 Acres, good land, excellent improvement. Live stream, excellent livestock setup. Priced at \$65,000. 320 Acres, good land, excellent improvement. Livestock nation farm \$160,000. BUTLER REALTY 120 E. Main, Jerome Idaho 324 8166 Res. 324 8046 Chuck 324 8367 Conr. 324 5860 40 ACRES Between Jerome and Twin Falls, excellent home with 4 bedrooms and family room. 1 headgate and concrete ditches. See this choice farm today. 340 ACRES for only \$104,000. Opportunity, knicks good row crop farm, beets and wheat this year. Plenty of water. Your best investment is land. Call now!	Farms & Ranches 160 acres 2 homes, Jerome area. Gene Hopkins 543 4645 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716. 150 Acres Choice Row Crop, 3 bedroom, basement and fireplace \$114,000. 29 per cent down, owner carry papers. Call Helen DeVries, Builey Roberts 733 4262, 324 5609. Business Property First time listed, 80 acres choice subdivision ground only 1/2 miles from city limits. Call today. Chuck Perkins, Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0715. PROBABLY THE FINEST WAREHOUSE IN Twin Falls, 22,500 square foot space plus older potato cellar and modern office. This is first time on market and is priced to sell fast. Chuck Perkins, Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0715. EXCELLENT Warehouse on Truck Lane, 25,000 square feet on 2 floors, parking, 3 bay at rear on Hank Woodall, Feldman Realty 733 1988 733 5831. KING OF SPURS Industrial Property, Approximately 1000 square feet. All buildings, Large Cinderblock, spud cellar, immediate possession. Listed price \$85,000. B and B Realty 324 8084, 236 West Main, Jerome. TWIN FALLS FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE!! Close in location adjacent to Industrial Park, Union Pacific Railroad Trackage, 1.325 feet on south border. Municipal Golf Course is west border. Water Mains on two sides. Five Hydrants, 3 1/2" A.C. \$65,000. Cash or \$15,000 down and negotiated terms on Balance. W. H. Lind, Box 7622, Boise, Idaho 83707. Acres & Lots APPROXIMATELY 6 acres close to Buhl, full line of milking equipment included, 3 bedroom home, dairy cows go with sale. Gene Hopkins 543 6633 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716. 10 Acres, 2 bedroom home, large shop, 36 x 60. Owner will carry contract, with \$15,000 down. Everything in new condition. Only \$37,500. Edna Irish, Real Estate 734 1408 or 543 5727. 60 Acres with 40 bedroom home. Live water year round, \$62,500. Edna Irish Real Estate 734 1408 or 543 5727. 40 Acres south of Twin Falls, within a mile of city limits, subdivision potential. Call Maltory Fisher 733 6377. Acres & Lots 25 bare acres overlooking Hagerman Valley. Choice building area for view, only 17,500. Nadine Koenig 733 2997 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716. BY OWNER Bare 40 acres, 40 shares of water, 5 1/2 miles Northeast of Jerome. Good potato and beet land. \$1,000 per acre. 324 8316. Large multi-family homes, 4 hook up, house and garage, commercial lot. 734 2050. CHOICE frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Priced to sell. Chuck Perkins, Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0715. 1 1/4 ACRE 1 mile out of city limits. Mobile Home acceptable. \$3,500. 734 2050. 10 ACRE Home sight Southwest of Jerome, \$11,000 and terms owner 734 5394. LARGE building lots in Kimberly 423 4710. EXCLUSIVE IMPROVED residential, country lots, will finance. Call 733 2831. 50 x 125 Lot, Call 733 7963, 580 Gardner, Irrigation water, city water and sewer. FOR SALE 50 x 125 corner lot fenced with 10 x 55 Columbia mobile home, skirting, Air Conditioner, patio, canopy 10 x 10. Storage shed. 324 5540. 5 to 40 acres, good location, south of Jerome, easy terms, call 324 8006. 54 Acres North of Rupert. Will pasture 30 head. All utilities including good well. \$24,000 with one third down. Owner financed 436 7174. Choice location, 1 acre with basement house in Kimberly. Farm Bureau Realty 324 4378, Don Wallace 733 7616, Dan Suhr 324 2019. DELUXE CONDOMINIUM with view of Mt. Baldy in Sun Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built in appliances, swimming pool, swimming pool, swimming pool. BEAUTIFUL LOTS on wild river at Murphy, Hot Springs. Superb fishing, hot spring fed swimming pool in rugged canyon. From \$1,700. WESTERN REALTY 733 2365 OUTSTANDING New 3 bedroom brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, double car garage, with 30 40 acres, 1 mile from Jerome, 1/2 mile from N. Real Estate, Jerome, 324 8173. After hours Dick 324 5986, Nancy 825 5958, or Ed 324 4180.	Acres & Lots APPROXIMATELY 1 acre with lovely 3 bedroom brick home, exceptionally clean and sharp. Harold Keithley 733 7400 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716, across from Buhl. 5 acres Gooding area, close in 3 bedroom home. FARM BUREAU REALTY 702 S. Main, Jerome 324 4378 Don Wallace 733 7616 Dan Suhr 324 2019 Owner anxious to sell 2 1/2 acres with 4 bedroom home, barn and out buildings, between Hazelton and Buhl, \$34,000. All reasonable offers considered. STOCKMEN'S REALTY 600 South Lincoln 324 5735 Edna Irish 324 4445 TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS 733-0931 1 acre with 1 bedroom house and 4 large corrugated metal buildings. Springdale \$22,500. 3 acres with 3 bedroom home and 4 large corrugated metal buildings. Springdale \$22,500. 4 1/2 acres, colonial style, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Morrough \$27,250. 17 acres bare in Hagerman. Owner will carry contract, streets laid out. \$42,500. 30 acres bare land, 3 miles from Wendall. \$19,500. 40 acres bare ground in Jerome. Owner will carry contract. \$40,000. 80 acres with newly remodeled 2 bedroom home in Jerome. \$15,000 down, \$50,000 owner will carry contract. Angie Watson 733 1183 Eldon Grough 734 3266 Helen DeVries 536 2651 Ruby Edmons 324 5609 Lowell Wells 678 3464 Randa Bekker 733 6562 324 5639 bailey roberts realty Rupert, Twin Falls, Builey 476-3036, 733-4262, 678-8391 Mobile Homes 1964 NEWMOOD 10' x 47', 2 bedrooms, good condition, \$2,700. in Petchem. Call 726 5807. 1969 12' x 44' All electric, Broadmore 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electrical appliances including dishwasher, 2 ton air conditioner and awning \$6,000. Call 678 5049. 1973 BROADMORE mobile home, 12' x 44', 2 bedrooms, middle kitchen, 734 3491. REPOSESSED 14' x 65' 1973 Concord mobile home - AAA Discount. South of Tupperware. Jerome. 324 5884 and 733 5217. 1972 Adams, Mobile Home, 14' x 64' with sun of trade for property. 733 6071 or 326 5372. MUST SACRIFICE, 1971 Schull 14' x 65' Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, skirting, utility shed, 664-3744 or 324-4181, 733-2281.	Acres & Lots 2 lots, side by side, 50 x 125, one has water and sewer hook up, 300 block Jackson Street 733 1866, after 5:00 p.m. 60 ACRES ON CANYON RIM Near city limits with excellent development potential. For further details, call 734 5175. 10 Acres choice subdivision Property close in. Chuck Perkins, Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0715. NEW LISTING 6 acres Buhl area, 3 bedroom home, water right, full line of Dairy equipment included. Only \$24,000. Gene Hopkins 543 6633 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716. 640 ACRES Near Holey Air, part of \$300 per acre. Strout Realty 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Bus. 733 0411, Home 324 5066 TWIN FALLS Cemetery Lots CHOICE cemetery lots in Valley View sections, Sunset Memorial Park \$150 each. 733 4762. Vacation Property Mesquite in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains, is one of the prettiest 120 acres for a summer home. Halfway between Holey and Ketchum. FARM BUREAU REALTY 702 S. Main, Jerome 324 4378 Don Wallace 733 7616 Dan Suhr 324 2019 Mobile Homes 1964 NEWMOOD 10' x 47', 2 bedrooms, good condition, \$2,700. in Petchem. Call 726 5807. 1969 12' x 44' All electric, Broadmore 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electrical appliances including dishwasher, 2 ton air conditioner and awning \$6,000. Call 678 5049. 1973 BROADMORE mobile home, 12' x 44', 2 bedrooms, middle kitchen, 734 3491. REPOSESSED 14' x 65' 1973 Concord mobile home - AAA Discount. South of Tupperware. Jerome. 324 5884 and 733 5217. 1972 Adams, Mobile Home, 14' x 64' with sun of trade for property. 733 6071 or 326 5372. 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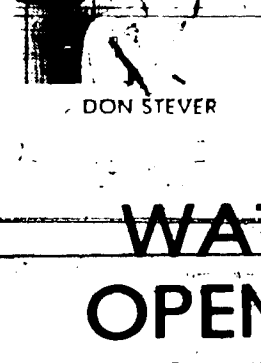
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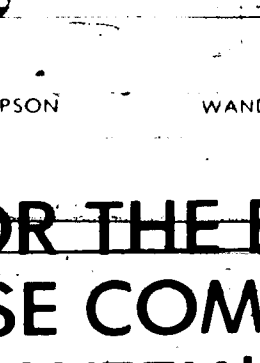
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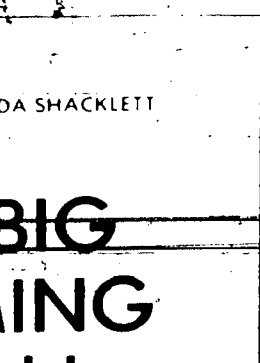
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<p>30 Mobile Homes</p> <p>1 BEDROOM BRICK home, built 1964, 322 sq ft, with option to add 2nd bedroom. Call 733-7170.</p> <p>EXCELLENT! Baroque quality furniture \$4,700. 10 x 51 ft. Call Helen Brown, Realty Realty 733-1267, 124 509.</p> <p>1964 Broadmore trailer, all appliances, dishwasher, refrigerator, including washer, dryer, 2 ton refrigerator, air conditioner, and awning. \$6,000. Call 733-5049.</p> <p>1964 PARAMOUNT 10 x 50 1 bedroom. 324 5877.</p> <p>SALE! Drastic reductions on all mobile homes. Close out 14 x 64 Custom Glenbrook loaded. \$2,000 discount. AAA DISCOUNT, Jerome. 324 5884 and 733 5217.</p> <p>1971 14 footed 12 x 64, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, skirting, large utility and new front yard. Partially landscaped in nice area. Phone 733-7272.</p> <p>1969 12 x 60 Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, skirting, conditioning washer, movable 8 x 12 built on porch, skirting. Write Dan Damsch, Box 1, Ketchum, Idaho. 788 4510, 86 000.</p> <p>8 wide Mobile Homes, now available. VA loan Hacienda Homes, West of Hospital.</p> <p>OWN your own home. Buy 1969 skirting trailer 8 x 15 with 100 sq ft. monthly, \$22.50 to park. Water, garbage, sewer free. Spare 3 Pioneer Trailer Park.</p>	<p>31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses</p> <p>2 BEDROOM basement, fenced yard, walking distance downtown and 1 year old. Call evenings. 734 4110.</p> <p>LOVELY 2 bedroom home, country atmosphere, dishwasher, available July 15 \$165 monthly, cleaning deposit. 733 5097.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM, small family, 702 1/2 ft. Avenue West.</p> <p>NICE 2 bedroom house. All electric with carpet. Twin Falls. \$125 monthly. 734 5555.</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Home Service. Mobilehome towing, breakdowns, set ups, leveling, water cooler, sales and service. Call 734 4900.</p> <p>WANTED responsible woman in 2010 to share apartment. 733 9376 after 5:00.</p> <p>1967 10 x 35 Twin House excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, \$3,500. Call 734 2414 after 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>1 BEDROOM apartment and a studio apartment. Stove and refrigerator, furnished Adults, Colonial Apartments. 733 5325.</p> <p>APR. CONDITIONED, large, new, 2 bedroom apartment with 2 carport, dishwasher, washer and dryer, Range and Refrigerator. All utilities furnished for \$225 per month, equivalent \$165. \$125 rent without utilities. 733 0457, 733 6013.</p> <p>NEW Duplex Apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, electric refrigerator, electric range. 733 414 daytimes. 733 8400 after 5:30.</p> <p>STUDIO ADULTS. Refrigerator, range, heater, water, sanitation furnished. Close in, air conditioned. 733 4170.</p> <p>JUST BUILT, nice 2 bedroom duplex with garage, storage, water, drapes. \$160. Adults only. 733 9211.</p> <p>SOMEONE is missing a pet. Why not see this lovely duplex in choice northeast area? This is different than the ordinary duplex and after you see it you will want it. All the extras you can imagine. Chuck Perkins, Blue Lakes Branch of L and O of Idaho. 733 0215.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>USED Model A 1BM Electric Typewriter. Uses carbon. Ribbon Excellent condition. \$150. Call before 5:00 324 5522 after 5:00 324 4700.</p> <p>LONG BOY BED \$35 Gas washer and dryer. \$50 each. Good condition. 733 2513.</p> <p>WORK OR PLAY? Find jobs or sporting goods in today's Classified Ads.</p> <p>NO REASONABLE offer refused. Car top carrier, Honda 50, 2 Chinchillas, hamster with cages, 2 occasional chairs, 20 inch window fan, Antique desk, typewriter, table, coffee table, fold away camp cot. 733 7249.</p> <p>MOVING 11,000 BTU Coldspot air conditioner, used 1 month. Danish modern sofa, maplewood rocker, modern round coffee table, very heavy Redwood kitchen island, storage shelves and miscellaneous furniture. 497 Heyburn West. 733 4476.</p> <p>AIR COMPRESSOR, arm saw, trailer. 1000 watt for 220 volts. \$1500. 324 8713.</p> <p>WENDELL NEW AND USED 190 A Street. Monday Saturday 9:00 5:30 open Fridays until 9:00 5:36 2774 or 536 2303.</p> <p>TRAMPOLINE! Special Introductory price 5 x 10 \$139.95, 6 x 12 \$299.95, 7 x 14 \$299.95. FOB Denver. Master Charge BankAmericard or your check. Write for brochure, High Jump Trampoline Company, Box 9009, Denver, Colorado, 80209.</p> <p>STOW-A-WAY BED for rent, \$4.00 a week. HANSEN FURNITURE. 733 1421.</p> <p>MUFFLERS, installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom, dual for 225's and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.</p> <p>ALUMINUM PLATES, 23" x 31" x .007, 20 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Jerry White Times News-Twin Falls.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>MOVING to California! All new Whirlpool Appliances, 19 cubic foot frost free refrigerator, washer and dryer, double oven Monarch self-cleaning eye-level range, bassett work dining table - 3 seats, 4 chairs, Simmons Beauty Rest Supreme kingsize bed and frame, miscellaneous chairs, tables, lamps, everything goes all less than 9 months old. 497 Heyburn Avenue West. 733 4376.</p> <p>DISHWASHER, swamp type air conditioner, cream separator. 438 5837.</p> <p>FOR SALE, exerciser, call 733 6646.</p> <p>WALK IN Cooler, all metal, 9' wide, 17' long, 8' high. Less compressor and blower \$75. 733 3517.</p> <p>WALL PAPER and matching fabric, dining table, stool, beds, roads, draperies, 733 7922 after 6:00.</p> <p>METAL DETECTOR, excellent condition, cost \$200 new, now \$110. Phone 733 0182.</p> <p>8' Slide in stock rack. Also a pony saddle and bridle. Call 423 4210.</p> <p>STORAGE SHEDS. Giant aluminum ocean containers, 10' x 8' x 6' x 24' long. Dry or refrigerated. R.E.E. BROCHURE (415) 871 8431, 165 W. Harris, So. San Francisco 94080. Dealer inquiries invited. PAV MAR INC. Dr. De Long.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>21 INCH Lawn Boy, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$49.95 at Cam's. 733 7111.</p> <p>SCHWINN, Man's bicycle for sale. Call 733 4731.</p> <p>STORAGE SPACE for rent, Main Avenue South, approximately 3,000 square feet. 733 6753.</p> <p>18' all aluminum Van Box, with hardwood floor, \$600 firm. Call 934 5204.</p> <p>CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer. \$1 GREENAWALT'S.</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONING to rent or buy, refrigeration or water type. New or used. Large Selection. BANNER - J. L. TOLSON. 733 1471.</p> <p>USED Steel Food Lockers, 20' square, 30' deep. Will stack idea, shop or garage storage. \$3.00 each. 733 0844.</p> <p>HORSE trailer frame, hubs, wheels, tires, frame, \$165. Horse pasture, close in, 7' x 30' mobile. Call 733 3454.</p> <p>FOR SALE, HO scale train and road race equipment, all like new, must sell. 116 West G, Space 6, Jerome, before noon.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>CLEANING carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer. \$1 GREENAWALT'S.</p> <p>ROUTER, \$20. Bench Grinder, \$20. 734 4837.</p> <p>IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre RENT ELECTRIC SHAMPOOER. \$1 GREENAWALT'S.</p> <p>NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY yarn, canvas, Cretel kits and tools. Hour 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. 733 3804, Mrs. William Bruley, 153 9th Avenue East.</p>	<p>43 Antiques</p> <p>PEGGY S ANTIQUES, now open. Just returned with large load, just off the freeway, from Wall's Texas. Jerome.</p> <p>ANTIQUES, par. table and antique mahogany table with claw legs, just completely refinished. Beautiful. Phone 733 0592.</p> <p>44 Musical Instruments</p> <p>FOR SALE a clarinet. call 733 7620.</p> <p>PIANO, spinet console. Assume low monthly payments to be sold in this area. Also ORGAN with automatic rhythm. Phone collect 343 5641 or write. Address, 66 South Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83701.</p> <p>HAMMOND organ, 1422 W. 11th, 11th and Leslie. Spoken. Make Offer. 733 0624.</p> <p>ELECTRIC bass amplifier, \$265. 735 001.</p> <p>ANTIQUE DEALERS, Black customers for unusual items. Ex. advertising in this times. Call Section. Dial 733 0813 now.</p> <p>USED Gemerald flute for sale. \$75.00. Call 421 4376.</p> <p>NEW YAMAHA piano, stand, Provincial. Best offer over \$150. 734 8202.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL with a piano, good choice, low monthly payments, small down payment with approved credit. Call Garth's Music. 733 9609.</p> <p>NEW ROSA, 4A, 215, 11th, 8138.</p> <p>4 PIECE DRUM SET, 10" Zildjian Cymbals, \$200. 444 over payments. 734 4297 after 6:00.</p> <p>RODGER'S HOME and Church Organs, Used pianos and Organs. 1111 S. 11th St. 733 4400.</p> <p>1 Hobart M. Cable Piano with bench, Walnut, like new. Reasonable. Call 733 5514.</p> <p>NEW YAMAHA piano, stand, Provincial. Best offer over \$150. 734 8202.</p> <p>SOLD, OK, 2nd floor, 11th, 8138.</p>
<p>TITAN 14 x 70 3 BEDROOM</p> <p>Front Kitchen With 1st Door Option. Spanish Decor With Red Shag Carpeting. Black Nougatide Furnishings. Padded Vinyl Breakfast Bar. Extra Large Living Room. \$8995.</p> <p>BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES</p> <p>5 Main Across from Thorsen Motors. Twin Falls. 734 3167. 8th and Overland. Burley. 678 7574. We Trade for Cars & Furniture. OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p> <p>BROADMORE 24 x 64</p> <p>1440 sq ft. 2 or 3 Bedrooms. Fully Carpeted. All Electric. 1 1/2 Baths. SEE THIS ONE NOW.</p> <p>1839 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls. 734 3440.</p>	<p>32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>BACHELOR apartment, all utilities paid, air conditioned, no pets, cleaning deposit. 733 7897.</p> <p>FURNISHED 1 bedroom, frontroom, kitchen, bath, all utilities, all painted, fireplace, furnished in Kimberly. Call 733 6254.</p> <p>1 BEDROOM apartment on main floor with living room, dining room and spacious kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. \$150.00 utilities paid. Deposit required. Call 734 3721.</p> <p>FURNISHED 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Call after 6:30. 733 6144.</p> <p>NORTH CAMPUS apartments, one and two bedroom units, 2 furnished, others unfurnished. Swimming pool. Phone 733 2158 or 733 2174.</p> <p>2 bedroom, married couples only, no children or pets. 121 Blue Lakes South.</p> <p>WANTED 1 girl to share apartment. Available immediately. Utilities paid. 733 3751.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM duplex, built in appliances, air conditioning, garage, adults only, carpeted and draped. 733 6061. Exclusive.</p> <p>NEW 3 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, carpeted, new appliances. Furnished. 734 2855. 734 1528.</p>	<p>34 Rooms</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 4249 or 421 9961.</p> <p>35 Mobile Homes</p> <p>NICE 40' 2 bedroom furnished mobile home in Hagerman. 837 4167.</p> <p>FURNISHED 1 bedroom, new electric, stove, \$60 monthly including water, garbage and electricity. Single person only. No pets. 733 3511.</p> <p>2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Partly furnished. Carpet throughout. 879 5713.</p> <p>36 Office & Business</p> <p>FOR LEASE 3,400 square feet, 4th Avenue West. Twin Falls. 733 3726 or write Times News. Box G 10.</p> <p>FOR RENT office space, 154 West Main Street, Jerome, Idaho 25 x 40. Call 324 9902 after 4:00 p.m.</p>	<p>38 Wanted to Rent</p> <p>WOULD LIKE to rent 1 bedroom country home within 15 miles of Twin Falls. Call 334 3548.</p> <p>WANTED TO RENT a two bedroom home south of Kimberly or Twin by elderly couple. 423 4072.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>PAINTING. Cars, trucks, tractors, refrigerators, farm equipment. Dents removed. Reasonably. Phone 421 5634.</p> <p>BRUNSWICK Delta and Delma pool tables, accessories, sales and service, new and used. James Clark. 733 5601 after 4:00 and weekends.</p> <p>DO IT YOURSELF Shampoo. 733 1421.</p> <p>RENT a Clarke Shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Form. 733 1421.</p> <p>WE'RE BUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone St. South.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>EXCESS PROPERTY SALE BY IDAHO WING CIVIL AIR PATROL SEAD BID ONLY. Electronic and Communication type equipment, commercial type tape recorders, electric power supply generators, transformers and miscellaneous other electrical equipment. House duty. J. L. Jacks.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE — pickup truck, station wagon, 2 ton diesel truck, 5 ton truck tractor with electric 2 speed axle and 5th wheel. Many other miscellaneous items. Big opening will be at CAP Wing Headquarters Building. Thursday July 19, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. Bids will be accepted until 7:15 p.m. CAP reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Payment must be in the form of certified check or money order payable to NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CAP. Inspection time, July 16, 17, 18, 19 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Bids must identify item, have bidder's name, address and telephone number. Bids may be deposited in a marked container at Wing Headquarters Building or mailed to Raymond L. Crandal, Public Accountant, Box 273 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Marked BID.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>WOOD 4x4 ft. wooden poles must be removed. Easily disassembled for any use. 25' per pole. CONTACT: Time-News.</p> <p>EXCESS PROPERTY SALE BY IDAHO WING CIVIL AIR PATROL SEAD BID ONLY. Electronic and Communication type equipment, commercial type tape recorders, electric power supply generators, transformers and miscellaneous other electrical equipment. House duty. J. L. Jacks.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE — pickup truck, station wagon, 2 ton diesel truck, 5 ton truck tractor with electric 2 speed axle and 5th wheel. Many other miscellaneous items. Big opening will be at CAP Wing Headquarters Building. Thursday July 19, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. Bids will be accepted until 7:15 p.m. CAP reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 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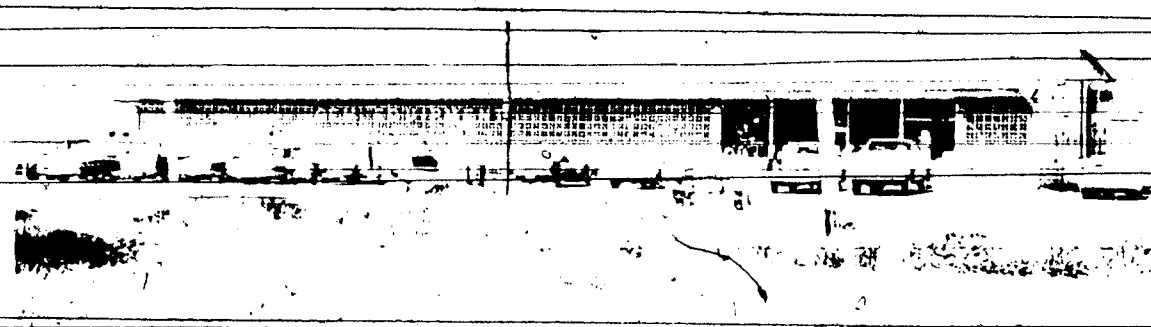
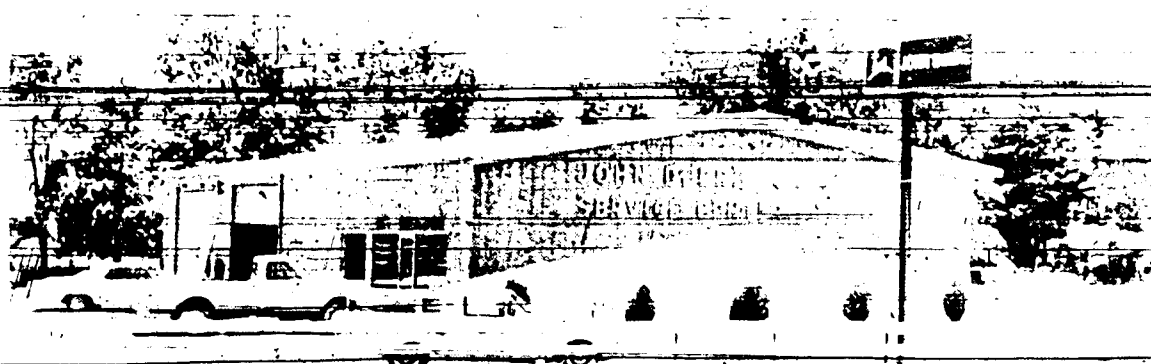
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45 Radio, TV & Stereo 18 INCH color TV Curtis Mathes, portable, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$198.49. Call 733-7111. 21 INCH color TV, GE, Errol American, color, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$199.49. Call 733-7111. GET MORE AUTO SERVICE BUSINESS with Classified Ads BEAUTIFUL Panasonic component stereo system, includes turn table, stereo tuner and amplifier, plus speakers. Must sacrifice at \$99. Call 733-9760. 46 Furniture & Carpet CARPETS, 40 per cent less than retail, everyday. Skip the middleman Valley Interiors, 423-4046. 9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS, ASSORTED PATTERNS, \$7.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421. BEAUTIFUL Gold Louis XV over stuffed chair. Make offer 733-0654. TWIN foam mattress and box spring, real clean! \$36.49. Call 733-7111. FOR SALE round maple drop leaf table, 4 chairs, 1 leaf. 733-2976. UNFINISHED furniture, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter, 1015, 1036 Kimberly Road, 733-3493. 21 INCH color TV console, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$199.49. Call 733-7111. WANTED Used Furniture, Appliances, Baby things, Antiques. We do Upholstering. Hayes, Eugene, 734-0101. "SPOT CASH" For Furniture Appliances, Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE, 272nd Avenue West, 733-1412. 47 Appliances RANGE, 40 inch Frigidaire, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$98.49. Call 733-7111. DISHWASHER, Sears front load, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$128.49. Call 733-7111. REFRIGERATOR, nice and clean, Frigidaire, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$98.49. Call 733-7111. WASHER AND DRYER, pair, Frigidaire, copper, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$248.49. Call 733-7111. HOKY CARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all! Hazel Natus 733-5626. MOVING, must sell Hotpoint refrigerator, 6 months old, Gold, \$125. Also Westinghouse, 8 years old, \$75. Both perfect. 324-5623. APARTMENT size mini washer, 7 years old, \$200. 678-8074 after 5:00. CABINET style sewing machine for \$25.00. Call 733-3481. 14" HOTPOINT Refrigerator, excellent condition. Automatic defrost. Call after 5:30. 733-7796. GAS DRYER with matching Whirlpool washer in excellent condition. Both for sale at M&Y Electric, 441 Main Avenue East. WRINGER WASHERS, Maytag, starting as low as \$49.50 at M&Y Electric, 441 Main Avenue East. 30" WHIRLPOOL RANGE in good condition. Only \$119.99 at M&Y Electric, 441 Main Avenue East. ONE STOVE, excellent condition, \$50. Call 734-2492 after 5:00. Used Stove and Refrigerator \$50. Each 423-5025. 6 SPEED QUEEN automatic washers, stainless steel tubs, guaranteed 733-7680 or 733-2140, evenings. 49 Building Materials NEW CORRUGATED THERMOPLAST, the best looking easy to build material for patios, trailer skirting and fencing. Call WESTERN NURSERY. 100-SQUARE-foot 4-ply cedar shakes, grade 2 and better, \$36 per square, 734-4942, 733-7473. PLYWOOD 3/8 CDX \$3.95 5/8 Exterior Siding 95¢ per ft. 1/2 CD \$4.49 1/2 Sanded Exterior \$6.95 3/4 Tongue & Grooved CD \$7.95 5/8 Exterior Sanded Shop \$7.49 4 x 8 WOOD PANELING Coprice Green \$4.95 Coprice Blue \$4.95 Moon Oak \$4.95 GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL Winter Elm \$3.29 Blonde Elm \$3.29 Golden Ivory \$3.29 OVER 70 VARIETIES ON DISPLAY!! NOOTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES 198 Freightway St. (Just Off Kimberly Rd. Behind United Oil) 733-5909 TWIN FALLS	55 Hay, Grain & Feed HAY BOUGHT and sold by the truck load. Phone 487-2445. U AND I hay company wants to buy hay, Burley Idaho, Call collect 678-7551. Best time a.m. or p.m. GRAIN BINS, Grain Augers, Bulk Tanks, all sizes. Installation service available. Special 6000 Bushel Bin completely erected, includes concrete \$1995. Chuck Hawkins, Box 283, Phone 523-2880, Ucon, Idaho. CUMMINS-HAY STACKING, 3 wide automatics, make bales 18 x 41 inches long 423-5634, 733-4276. 800 bushels clean, mixed grain. Call 829-5602. 57 Pets & Supplies AKC REGISTERED black Labrador male, 9 weeks old, good hunting stock. \$100. Call 837-4826, Hagerman. TOY POODLE PUPPIES Will be very small \$35. Phone 543-4455. SALE Queensland Blue Heeler English Shepherd pups. Guaranteed to work, cattle \$10. 733-8256. DINGO PUPPIES for sale, \$10 each. 324-5106 Jerome. PUREBRED German Shorthair pups. Field championship sire. 734-5259. Vacationing? Do your dog a favor. Have him with us. Bob's Kennels 733-2230. 7 week old puppy half Springer Spanier, half English Pointer, make excellent numbers 733-0815. Purebred German Shepherd puppies, call 829-5647. BEAUTIFUL Apricot poodles, Reg Will be small. Phone 825-5831. BEAUTIFUL GREAT DANE, female, 18 months old. Loves children. 733-8783. STOCK DOG, blue heeler puppy, registered, good temperament, natural healer. 837-4950, Tullie. Free Kittens 423-5985. AKC Registered Saint Bernard puppies for sale, \$100 each. Call after 6:00 p.m. 886-2137. Professional dog grooming. All breeds. Call for appointment. 734-3172, Lynn's Dog Academy. POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies, Cheri Miller, Kennel West, Redcap, corner, Kimberly 423-5104. SAINT Bernard puppy, 8 weeks old, female, \$50. 734-4455. Trade for Weaner pig. GERMAN SHORTHAIK pups, whelped 3/18/73. Champion sire, \$100, and up. Call 213-243-4145. Or write 15641 Blandin Sylmar, California. 59 Cattle 15 lb and purebred Charolais heifers. Purebred 60 Charolais Bulls, see 4/1 West, 1/4 north, or call 536-2047, Ted Isaacs, Wendell. FOR SALE 100-150 Holstein heifers weighing from 1000-1300 pounds on hand all times. Also 3 outfits to finance with Eugene Hughes, Jerome 324-7415. 59 Cattle ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS, 7 year old, proven sire, nation's highest type production sire. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102, Jerome, 324-2652, Shoshone, 886-7587, Burley, 678-9233. BULLS and horses for sale or loan. Perold Lyons, 543-5924, or 543-5934. REGISTERED Guernsey 3rd calf, family cow, 733-0054 before 8:00, or after 5:00 p.m. NEW TWIN-4 Choreboy Barn Equipment, includes Automatic feed bin, Stalls and 3 South of southwest corner of Buhl and 2nd west South Side of Road. SELECT SIRE INC. All breeds, dairy beef, Walter Leitch, Phone 543-4858. FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hob or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5969. GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4026, Jerome. 2 REGISTERED purebred Angus. One pariel Keystone mare long body and height. Non pariel Bardolier mare typical heavy shouldered and rear quartered angus, long body. Call Frank Drake 423-4014 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 60 Horses 2 year old registered quarter horse call 324-8093. REGISTERED 6 year old, old thoroughbred mare, 326-4241. REGISTERED Appaloosa Mare. Proven show quality. OK for lady, pleasure, or trail. 543-6393. All types of horses bought, sold and traded. Plenty of Ranch Geldings. Ken Haley, 733-6055. Horseshoeing, trimming and grooming. 326-4631. NEVER used lady's blue saddle, blue martingale, bridle and reins, other saddles and tack used, spurs, 3 pair chaps, also 3 riding mares and 3 geldings. 366-7747. HALF ARABIAN 3 year old Gelding. Well broke, phone 734-4650. FACTORY 4 horse stock trailer, electric brakes, call 587-4031 evenings. GOOD quarter horse broodmare. Will foal this month. Epi by Grease Bar, \$500. Also very good bucking horse, \$200. Call 487-2202. REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, blanket on hips, for experienced rider, excellent for riding club. Call 734-4356. 69 Boats & Marine Items 17 GLASSTRON BOAT, trailer, 10hp and 40 electric T, crude, 324-4815 evenings. NEW SHOWING here 1973 boats and motors. See them at BUD AND MARK'S your Evinrude and Mercruiser Dealer, 1167 Blue Lakes North, 733-1193. 17' FIBERGLASS 50 Horse Johnson motor and trailer. 324-5910. Good fishing or water skiing. CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS STARCRAFT BOATS CUSHMAN TRACKSTER JEROME IMP. EMENT JEROME IDAHO	65 Farm & Ranch Supplies 2 UNIT Chore-boy pipeline milker and 325 gallon bulk tank. 536-2741. Three and one half shares, Twin Falls low line canal water for sale. 326-4766. 3 unit Universal Milking Machine, pump and buckets. Also a 4 month old stock dog. 543-5474. CONCRETE HEADGATES 18 Opening \$7.00 Larger Sizes Avail. to ROGER VINCENT FILER 326-5029. 66 Farm Implements 1972 GEHL CB 600 Chopper with hay and corn attachments. Like new. 886-7752. John Deere Model A, \$400, Allis Chalmers Model B, \$350. 733-0895. IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE has moved to 1 mile west of hospital to Grandview Drive, then 1.4 miles south. Cash for tractors, low prices, on used parts. Phone 733-8293. JOHN DEERE COMBINE, Hilow model 55, 12' grain platform. Call 734-4650. Sprinkler pipe, trade 4" ball and socket for 3" ball and socket. 829-5007. MASSEY HARRIS, Super 26 combine, top condition, \$1,475, peas, grain and bean attachments. Werner, Phone 423-5669, 3 miles East Hansen on US 30. OWATONNA swathers, parts, sales and service, Molyneux Machinery, 733-7547. 36 Rubber mounted Grain Auger, like new, Massey Super 92 Grain Combine with cab and pickup. Mark VI Potato Combine, used 11 seasons, completely reconditioned, 4020 John Deere Tractor like new. Call 326-5840. CUSTOM built 15' beef bed with cattle racks, A 1 shape. 536-2029. 67 Pastures For Rent WANTED TO RENT, pasture for 20-30 cows with calves. Call 825-5276. 68 Aviation 1964 CESSNA 160-1ER, 160 HP, 1600 Mark IV, call 733-5170 evenings. 69 Boats & Marine Items 17' GLASSTRON BOAT, trailer, 10hp and 40 electric T, crude, 324-4815 evenings. NEW SHOWING here 1973 boats and motors. See them at BUD AND MARK'S your Evinrude and Mercruiser Dealer, 1167 Blue Lakes North, 733-1193. 17' FIBERGLASS 50 Horse Johnson motor and trailer. 324-5910. Good fishing or water skiing. CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS STARCRAFT BOATS CUSHMAN TRACKSTER JEROME IMP. EMENT JEROME IDAHO	70 Sporting Goods 1971 SKIPPER ATV 6 wheel drive, 400 cc, 1000 cc, 1500 cc, 2000 cc, 2500 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4000 cc, 4500 cc, 5000 cc, 5500 cc, 6000 cc, 6500 cc, 7000 cc, 7500 cc, 8000 cc, 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc. 3 miles East of Hansen on US 30. RENTERS, check Classified first when they have a move in mind. Be sure your vacancy is listed. Dial 733-0931 now. FOR SALE, 17 foot sailboat, fully equipped with trailer, etc., phone 678-7500. 74 Campers BRUNSWICK Delta and Delmo pool tables, new and used. Accessories, Sales and Service. James Clark, 733-5601 after 4:00 and weekends. Travel Trailers 1st TIME EVER IN TWIN FALLS SALE ON AIRSTREAM TRAILERS ONLY 5 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM! 23 FOOT Everything you would want, including 2 double beds and rear bath. 27 FOOT 2 double beds, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio and 8 track tape. 29 FOOT Rear twin beds and toilet. Bath also including AM-FM radio, 8-track and air conditioning. Truly equipped for your vacation pleasure. 31 FOOT Queen size rear bed and center bath air conditioning, 8-track tape player, AM-FM radio and gas operated battery charger. 31 FOOT Twin beds with rear bath also including air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player and gas operated battery charger. YOU'RE MOTOR CO. 664 Main Ave. So. TWIN FALLS	70 Sporting Goods 1971 SKIPPER ATV 6 wheel drive, 400 cc, 1000 cc, 1500 cc, 2000 cc, 2500 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4000 cc, 4500 cc, 5000 cc, 5500 cc, 6000 cc, 6500 cc, 7000 cc, 7500 cc, 8000 cc, 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc. 3 miles East of Hansen on US 30. RENTERS, check Classified first when they have a move in mind. Be sure your vacancy is listed. Dial 733-0931 now. FOR SALE, 17 foot sailboat, fully equipped with trailer, etc., phone 678-7500. 74 Campers BRUNSWICK Delta and Delmo pool tables, new and used. Accessories, Sales and Service. 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TWIN FALLS	70 Sporting Goods 1971 SKIPPER ATV 6 wheel drive, 400 cc, 1000 cc, 1500 cc, 2000 cc, 2500 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4000 cc, 4500 cc, 5000 cc, 5500 cc, 6000 cc, 6500 cc, 7000 cc, 7500 cc, 8000 cc, 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc. 3 miles East of Hansen on US 30. RENTERS, check Classified first when they have a move in mind. Be sure your vacancy is listed. Dial 733-0931 now. FOR SALE, 17 foot sailboat, fully equipped with trailer, etc., phone 678-7500. 74 Campers BRUNSWICK Delta and Delmo pool tables, new and used. Accessories, Sales and Service. James Clark, 733-5601 after 4:00 and weekends. Travel Trailers 1st TIME EVER IN TWIN FALLS SALE ON AIRSTREAM TRAILERS ONLY 5 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM! 23 FOOT Everything you would want, including 2 double beds and rear bath. 27 FOOT 2 double beds, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio and 8 track tape. 29 FOOT Rear twin beds and toilet. Bath also including AM-FM radio, 8-track and air conditioning. 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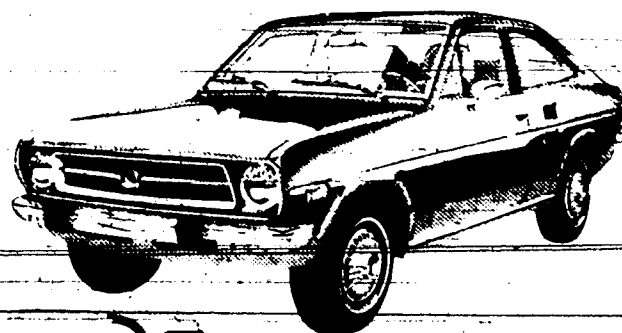


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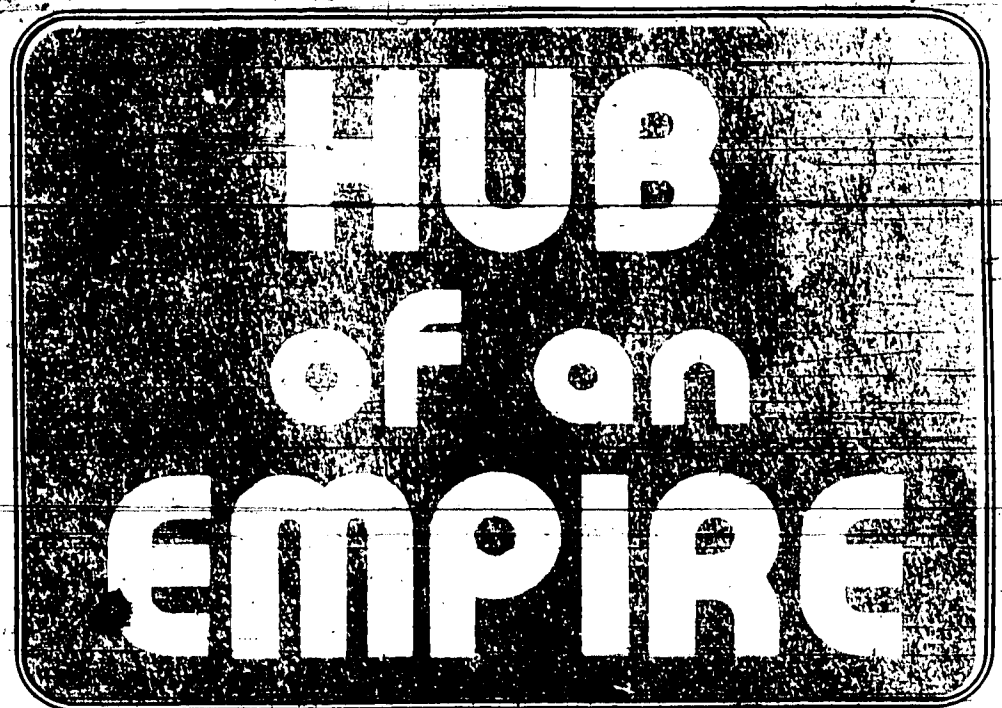
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Times News

Sunday, July 15, 1973

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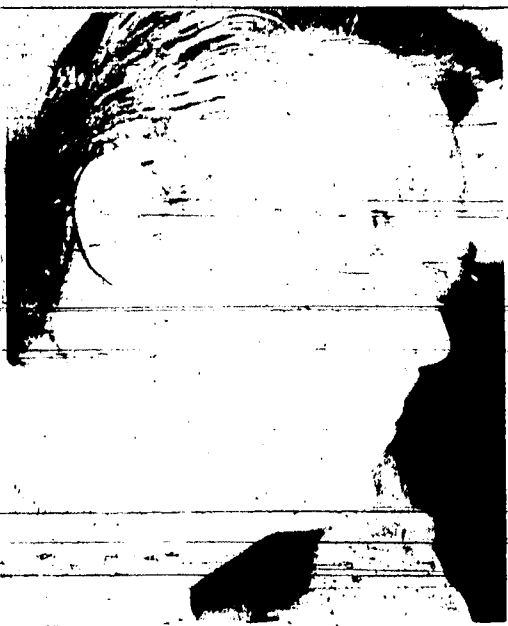


Tupperware plastics plant expands at Jerome

Color photo by Bill Waggoner

Change of Pace

TF part of 'untapped' country, growth looming



MAYOR JOHN CHRISTOFFERSEN
TF due for growth

By DICK HUGHES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mayor John Christoffersen believes that Twin Falls is part of an "untapped country."

"I can see no way Twin Falls will go anywhere but up," he said.

"I have nothing but confidence in our town. It's going the right direction. With the attitude of the people the way it is I think it will continue to go that way."

"In visiting with individuals from some of the local industries, the only thing slowing down progress is the labor force. All the industries could be expanding with a sufficient labor force. That will catch up eventually," he said.

"People realize that anyone who wants to work can, which is a good sign. There is no unemployment here for anyone who really wants work," he said.

"When I moved here 13 years ago, the fact that scared me the most was that everything was agriculturally oriented. In a poor year for the farmers, the economy could blow up like it did in the Midwest in the '30's. Everything is still related to farming now, but we have a wider base for our economy."

"This is farm country. It's too good an area for farming to die out, but we need more water and we'll get it," he said.

Christoffersen said the city "will be selective" in the types of industries it encourages.

"Certain types of industry are not necessarily progress," he said. "A boom town-type growth is not good for us. Having a lot of people here would make many people feel good, but that does not necessarily make it a better town. You need to progress, but not like a boom town."

He said that installing pollution controls will be "tough" on local industries. "No one wants to get involved with that any more than they have to. It doesn't improve the product any."

The gross product of the area has increased "dramatically," Christoffersen said. "In many businesses, last year was a record year, but this year is going to be even better. I have to assume it will continue in this direction."

He said he "marvels" at the amount of retail business.

Christoffersen said that there "certainly is a movement northward" in this area. "There's no doubt that everything north of Rock Creek and to the river will soon be filled," he said.

"Over 600 acres have been bought for development in the north section. That's bigger than the original townsite."

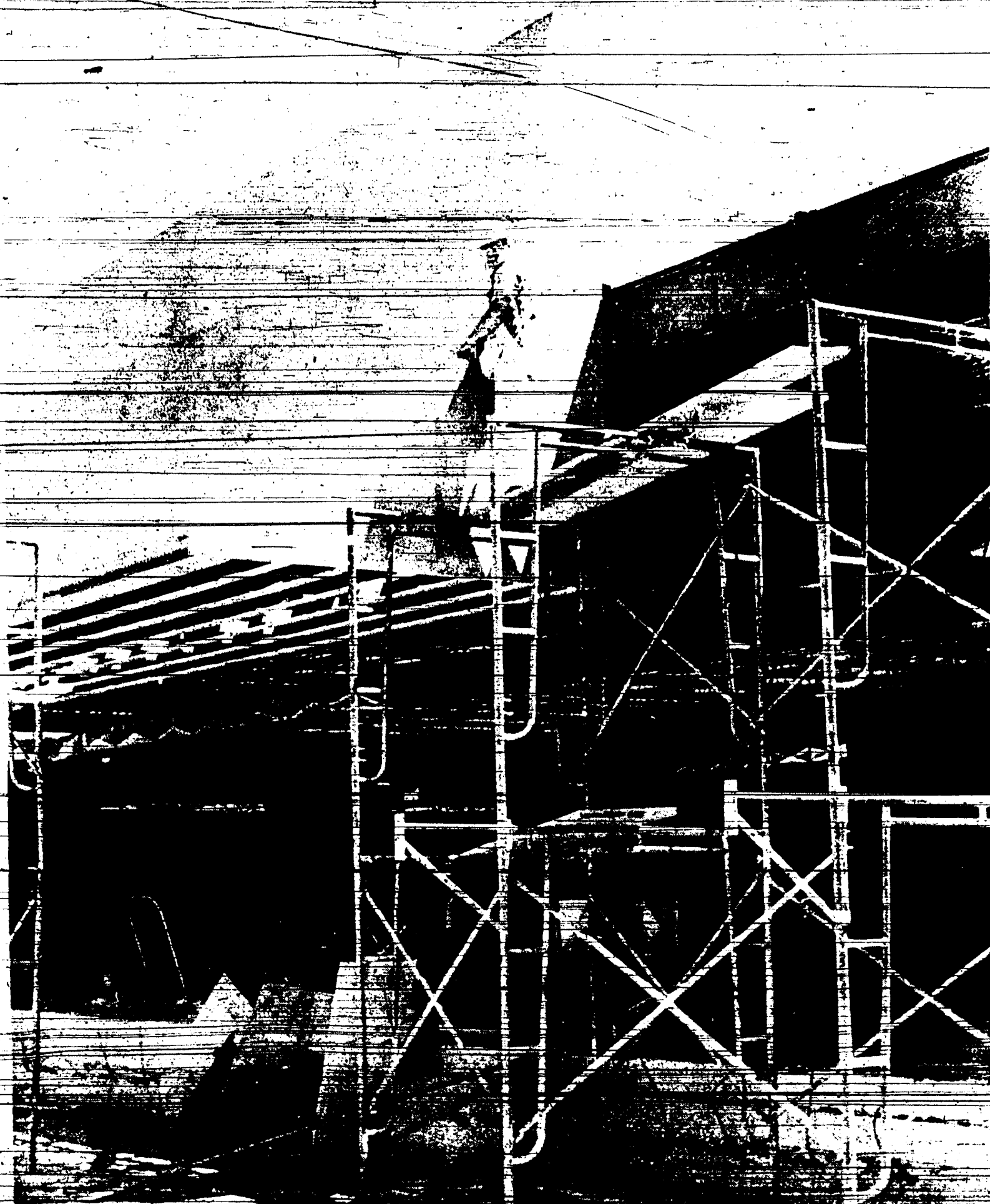
The mayor said he was "surprised that the population of the area has not exploded more than it has."

He said there are things right now "that do need some mending." Airline schedules and parking on the mall, for example, need to be improved. But those are good kinds of problems to have," he said.

The county must develop comprehensive planning, according to Christoffersen, "so that we have planned, not haphazard, crisis development. It's probably something we should have looked at 10 years ago."

"I think we have to think of more than just the town. We have to think about the whole area. We're all in this together and need to work together for the good of all concerned," he said.

"The best about this area," he said, "is the people's attitudes. They're willing to work."



Portent of growth

WORKER MOUNTS SCAFFOLDING at the site of the new K-Mart under construction southeast of the corner of Addison Ave. E. and Eastland Drive. The chain facility, owned by S. Kresge Co., Troy, Mich., reflects the entry of new businesses into Magic Valley. Those firms are moving into the area as its growth potential becomes recognized outside of Idaho. The newest major shopping center for Twin Falls is expected to be opening in September.

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Chamber head predicts TF boom ahead



JOHN ROSHOLT
sees area's potential

By DICK HUGHES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is a "quivering pile of potential," according to Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce President John Rosholt.

"We're sitting on an area that's going to develop in the future. It appears that it may be a rapid development, but I don't see a boom as in Boise a few years ago. Maybe one of a lesser size."

"We could have 32,000 people by 1976," Rosholt said. "I don't see anything but a big upward mark on the sales graph."

"I think Twin Falls will stay the commerce and transportation center for Magic Valley. It has what a trade center needs for growth to continue."

Rosholt, an attorney and chairman of the city planning and zoning commission, said he expects more industry to move into the area.

"There are a lot of factors which affect whether industry will locate here, not the least of which is quality of life, clean air, and recreational opportunities," he said.

"Now when a company is looking for a place to locate, it looks for these advantages for its employees. I see a lot of industry coming in for these reasons. Twin Falls is a darn nice place to live."

"I think the people of Twin Falls are so happy with the type of industry that has located here that they will be selective and discreet in what they invite to come in."

Rosholt said the chamber of commerce "has

never really advocated growth for growth's sake. We're interested in the quality of growth."

The growth of the area maybe limited by the labor market, according to Rosholt. "I understand that shortage of workers is the one thing holding some industries back."

Rosholt said the area economy is based on agriculture. "There is nobody," he said, "whose income is not affected by the extent and predominance of agriculture in this area."

"I believe very strongly that agriculture is as stable an industry as an area can be blessed with. People always need food."

Rosholt who is also chairman of the city planning and zoning commission, said that it is "mandatory" that the city take a stronger role in planning and zoning in the future.

"There is no comprehensive planning now," he said, "but \$20,000 of the revenue sharing funds has been allocated for a comprehensive plan. I think we'll have one within a year."

"There's no sense in having a plan if you don't stay with it. But what may be planned one year from now may not be viable in 15 years. The perfect plan is a master overview that you look to for guidance."

Zoning, he said, may be regulated independently of any plan that is developed.

The commercial areas of the city, Rosholt said, "will continue to be in those designated locations as now. There will be additional non-industrial commercial in planned unit development that will fit the broad overview of residential growth."

"I think everything south of Kimberly Road on an east-west line will become industrial or commercial. That's where the railroad is and city service such as sewage and water will be available."

"North of Addison Avenue will be residential. I think Blue Lakes will be confined to commercial-local type businesses, the same basic type as now. The strip development on Blue Lakes is bad because it is a strip development. Whether it outgrows itself is one thing."

"I don't know whether the canyon rim will be strongly developed," he said. "I see no way basically that it could be stopped."

"From the strictly aesthetic point of view, Twin Falls is better off without it. But speaking as a realist, I think it's going to be developed."

Rosholt said he does not think that the core of the city is "moving north."

He said he does not foresee any conflict between city and county government here.

"There's going to be cooperation between the county and city in the form of joint jail and law enforcement facilities. And, I think in five or 10 years, we'll have joint zoning."

Rosholt said Twin Falls may become less of a transportation center if a regional airport is built "in 15 or 20 years."

"My personal opinion," he said, "is that our airport is currently adequate, but it's mislocated. Fifteen years down the road that may cause some problems."



Convention site

CONSTRUCTION equipment works at the site of the future Rodeway Inn in Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The convention center is scheduled for completion this fall when it will join several similar facilities now in operation in the Magic Valley. Convention centers are focusing on Twin Falls, Burley and Sun Valley areas as they develop, reflecting boom in recognition of recreational advantages offered by Magic Valley, which is gateway to famed Sun Valley, Sawtooth regions; and only a few hundred miles from Yellowstone area. Neilson and Co., Twin Falls, is building Rodeway Inn.

**Sign offers
hint about
MV expansion**

LAND SALES in Magic Valley are booming as demand for lots and development increases. This 80 acres is on Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls. Twin Falls development is spreading in all directions from city, with most of movement toward Snake River Canyon rim and outward from the east and west limits of the city. Zoning for best use of land, much of it good agricultural ground, is one of major problems facing Twin Falls area. Similar signs are appearing on tracts throughout the Magic Valley, too.

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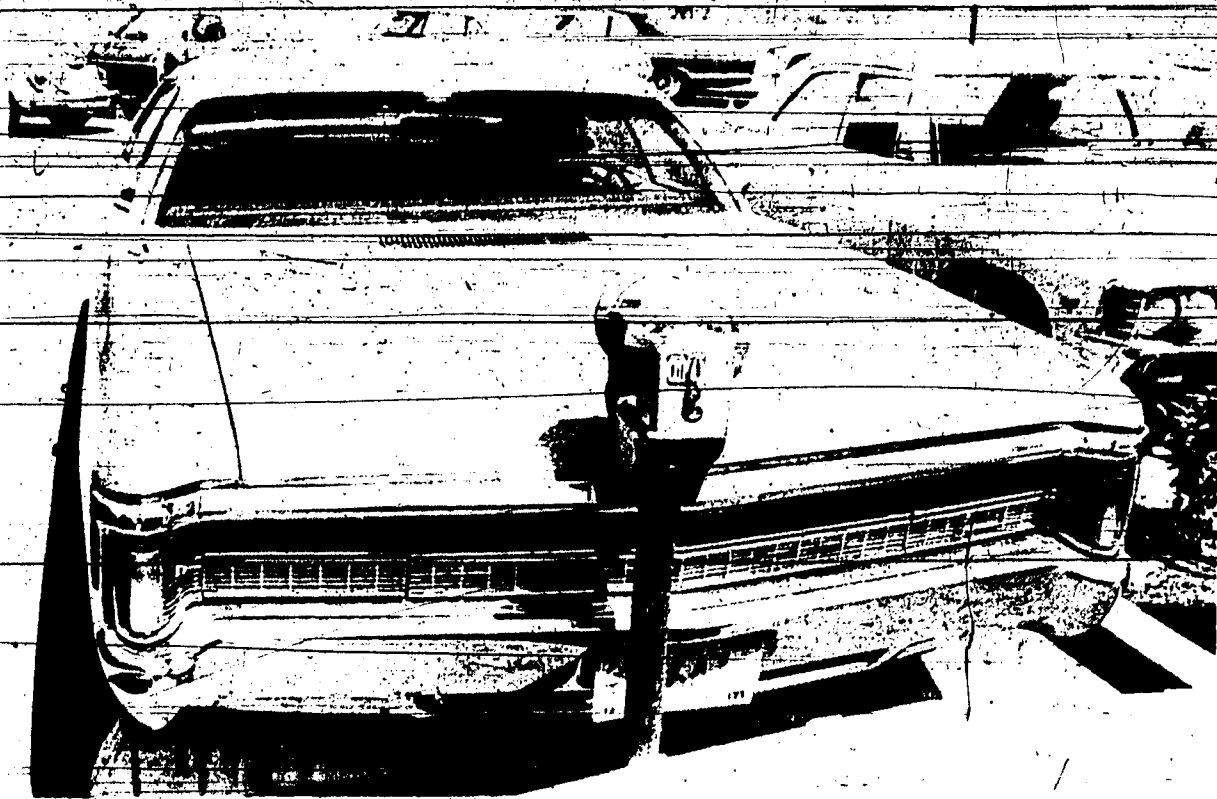
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Getting to be a squeeze downtown?

Downtown project called success; parking needed

By DICK HUGHES

Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS The completed downtown urban renewal project is "very successful," although more parking is needed, according to three business men involved in the program.

Final dedication ceremonies for the project were conducted this past October. The renewal cost nearly \$3 million.

The project "has helped the downtown area, you can see that every day," according to T. Voy Hudson of Hudson's Shoe Stores. He served as chairman of the urban renewal agency board during the program.

"It's a great accomplishment," he said. "I'm constantly hearing tributes and we hear more everyday."

"We've had delegations from as many as 25 other cities come to look over the project and wish that they could do the same thing. I don't think that more needs to be done in our downtown area along these lines, but we need more parking."

Twin Falls is the first city in the Northwest district to complete urban renewal development under guidelines, Hudson said.

He attributed this to "better cooperation from the city, citizens, and utilities and very good rapport with the regional (renewal) office. We had a good headstart when they turned the assets of the Off-Street Parking Corporation over to the city to help it come up with its share of the matching funds."

Hudson was one of the founders of the Off-Street Parking Corporation 18 years ago.

The renewal program had "no internal problems," he said, "but we had some problems with street construction. We had to redo some of that, which slowed the project down."

Rudy Ashenbrener of Price Hardware agrees that the program is successful. "All the buildings are full," he said, "and there are other businesses wanting to move in. This is a wholesome type of increase, there is nothing artificial about it. Downtown is the center of Twin Falls and will continue to be."

The downtown businesses are working together better than we ever have. We have the best selection of goods in Twin Falls.

"We think that Twin Falls has the best selection of stores in the state and the best cross-section of merchandise. We just need to continue to be more responsive to the needs of our customers and treat them fairly with good quality and timely merchandise, at a fair price, with good service."

Ashenbrener said that the "big problem" originally was parking.

"In any community where there are more

automobiles and businesses growing, there will continue to be a parking problem," he said.

"We've doubled the parking downtown, but we've got to continue improving it. This isn't an isolated problem for downtown only, but also for the shopping centers and businesses along Blue Lakes Boulevard."

"We're not weak in parking, this is the best situation we've had and we just hope to develop more of it."

He said the downtown renewal helps make Twin Falls "one of the most desirable places to live that I know of in the Northwest. You ask any newcomers that move here and they like it. They like the climate and cleanliness of the area."

Joe Cilek of Krengel's Hardware said the urban renewal was "never a competitive thing" to draw business from other areas.

"It was a positive program of redevelopment where there already was a substantial investment. It was never to interfere with other businesses," he said.

"There was enough foresight to recognize that there was a problem and the ability to work together with what we had to work toward the best possible solution."

Cilek said that the renewal program is "very successful," but there is still room for improvement.

"There are traffic movement problems and a need for more parking," he said.

"I don't think you can ever stop, whether it's remodeling your bathroom at home or unproving a business area, there's always something to be done. If everyone else was standing still we'd be through, but they're not."

"As the community grows, there will be the need for additional business space," Cilek said, "but the downtown will always remain a healthy and viable merchandising spot because of the variety it offers."

Construction work on the downtown development and urban renewal of the central business district began in the summer of 1970.

Seven different agencies spent a total of \$2.95 million on the program. Two-thirds of the money went for projects designed to improve streets and the fronts of 70 businesses. The rest was used for the development of rear entrances and parking behind businesses. Of that, nearly \$260,000 was allocated for off-street parking.

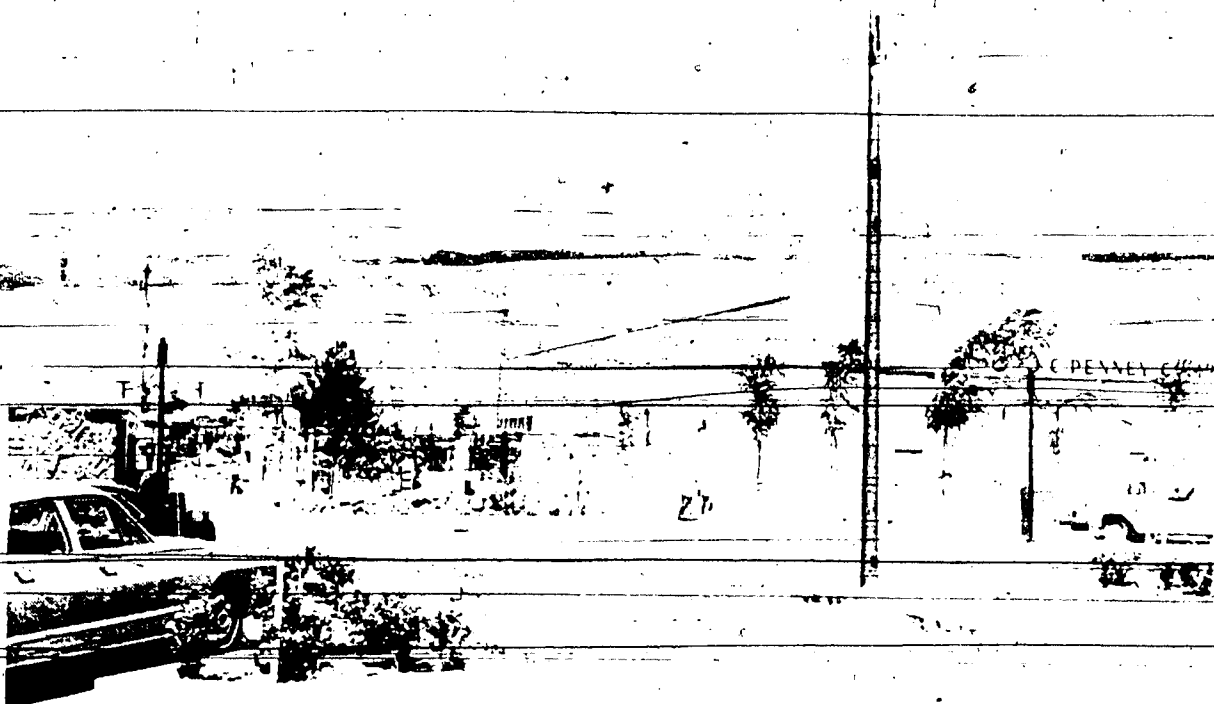
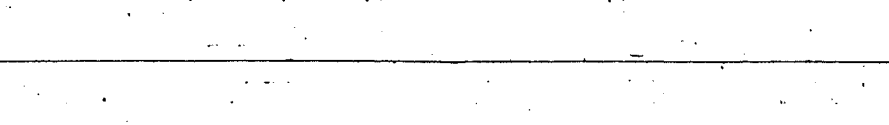
Almost \$1.8 million in federal funds was channeled into the project. The city of Twin Falls provided a little over \$250,000. Local businessmen contributed more than \$887,000.

All the work on the stores and sidewalks was done by the Urban Renewal Agency and the store owners. The City Council's involvement

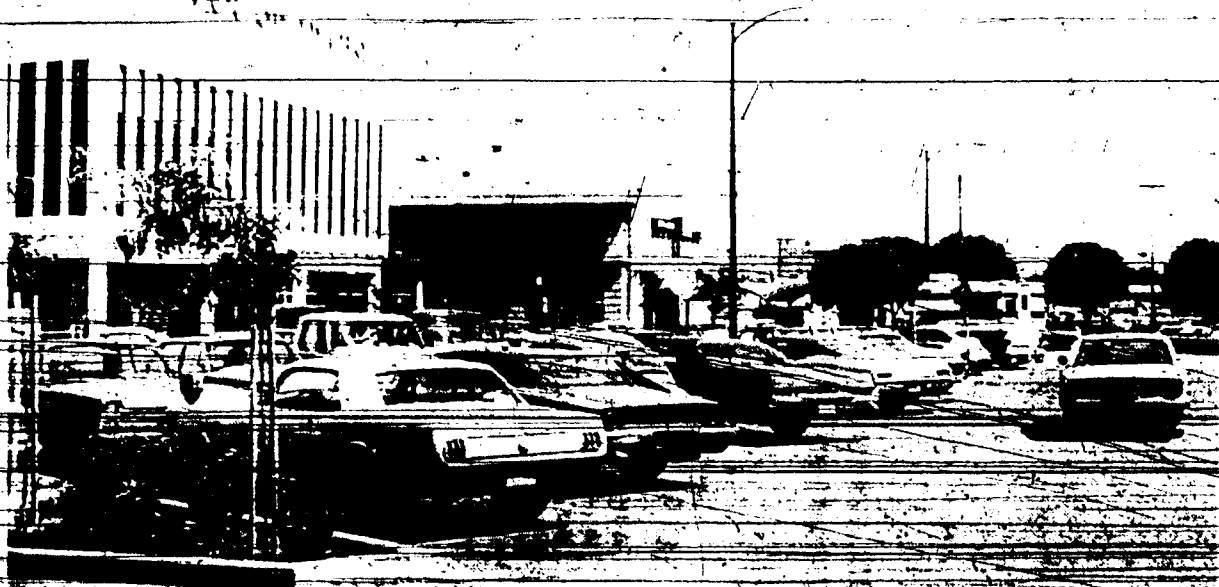
concerned the installation of storm drains and street improvements at intersections of the six block mall area.

A survey conducted by the Twin Falls Jaycees during the heaviest construction period showed them that only 50 per cent of the surveyed merchants in the area felt the mall project was not economically justified.

Modern lighting brightens evenings



Mall area offers space, attractions



Some buildings new, others spruced up

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Employment situation for Valley 'excellent'

By DOUG CARR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The current employment picture is excellent, according to John Leinen, the area manager for the State Department of Employment.

But the employment picture for students is not so good, Leinen said, "because they are after summer work only. They require too much training effort from their employers."

For adults, if they are not too choosy about what kind of work they want, there are many employment opportunities, he said.

Some of the job openings are for manager trainees for finance companies, salesmen, mechanics, farm laborers, warehousemen, and nurses.

Some of the new projects and businesses that will aid the area will be the construction of the new Perrine Bridge, the construction of the Rodeway Inn, the Salmon Falls Irrigation Project, the construction of the new K-Mart shopping center, the new Hirsch Values Center Store, the Swarison Co. warehouse, the Black Whale Restaurant, and the 1972 street improvement contract, he added.

The jobs created by new industries — Kellwood, Tupperware, and the Bank of Idaho — led to the rosy employment situation, according to Larry Drexler, the assistant manager of the State Department of Employment and supervisor of all the

department's special programs in the area. "In March 1972 the county labor force was 17,210, and this grew to 17,880 in March of 1973," he said.

Drexler and Leinen agreed that the closing of the Amalgamated Sugar Plant, which employs around 600 people, or the Idaho Frozen Foods plant, which employs roughly 400 people, due to ecological reasons would have a considerable impact on the area's economy.

Drexler said there would be many side effects from the closing of either plant. Growers and producers would have to go elsewhere to market their products. Local businesses would also feel the effects.

An additional impact of the closure of Amalgamated would be the loss of winter employment for many people — a time when area employment is normally low.

"A loss of either Amalgamated or Idaho Frozen Foods would temporarily reverse the current area economic growth trend, as all business activities are tied together," Drexler said.

Drexler said that the effect would be different with the closure of a firm such as Kellwood, as the local agricultural community does not rely on Kellwood for its business. Still, many rentals and mortgages are based on Kellwood income, and the impact of a possible Kellwood closure would be considerable.

Drexler noted that the high gasoline prices many have their effect felt primarily in the loss of tourism in the area. He said that this would affect primarily service outlets, such as motels and drive-ins, and some retail stores.

Leinen said if area farmers were cut short on their gas supplies the result could be exceptionally severe. "I hope that they are never forced to go short of gas."

Leinen and Drexler both said labor would be unable to replace the use of machinery on the farms. The current concept of large-scale farming, in areas such as Bell Rapids, relies on mechanization. With the short harvesting time for many crops, it would be impossible to avoid major crop losses on large farms.

They added that it might be possible to get the crops in on some small farms, with the help of "the neighboring farm kids." Farms of medium size would probably suffer, as they would not be able to pay more for hand labor than the large farms, and they would be too big to allow the "neighboring farm kids" to get the crops in.

There would be further problems, Leinen added, as some crops, such as hay and feed grains, cannot be harvested by hand.

Leinen said "We are not given to labor in the fields, even if wages were adjusted appropriately."

Leinen said Magic Valley area job opportunities are immediately available for the veteran. He noted that the Department of Employment has an ongoing program of veteran service.

The department has a veteran employment representative whose major work is to insure job opportunities for veterans and to assist them with re-employment, school opportunities, special training and to help in any way possible, according to Drexler.

Leinen said veterans receive preferential treatment in Department of Employment activities.

The Twin Falls office of the State Department of Employment has a permanent staff of 21. The office is involved in many special programs, such as employment services, public and employer relations, unemployment insurance, and others.

Ecological, gasoline problems could cause reversal of present MV employment situation. Would have tremendous impact on farm business

Checking figures

EXAMINING MIDYEAR employment figures for Magic Valley area are John Leinen (seated) and Larry Drexler of state employment office in Twin Falls. Situation is good, they report.



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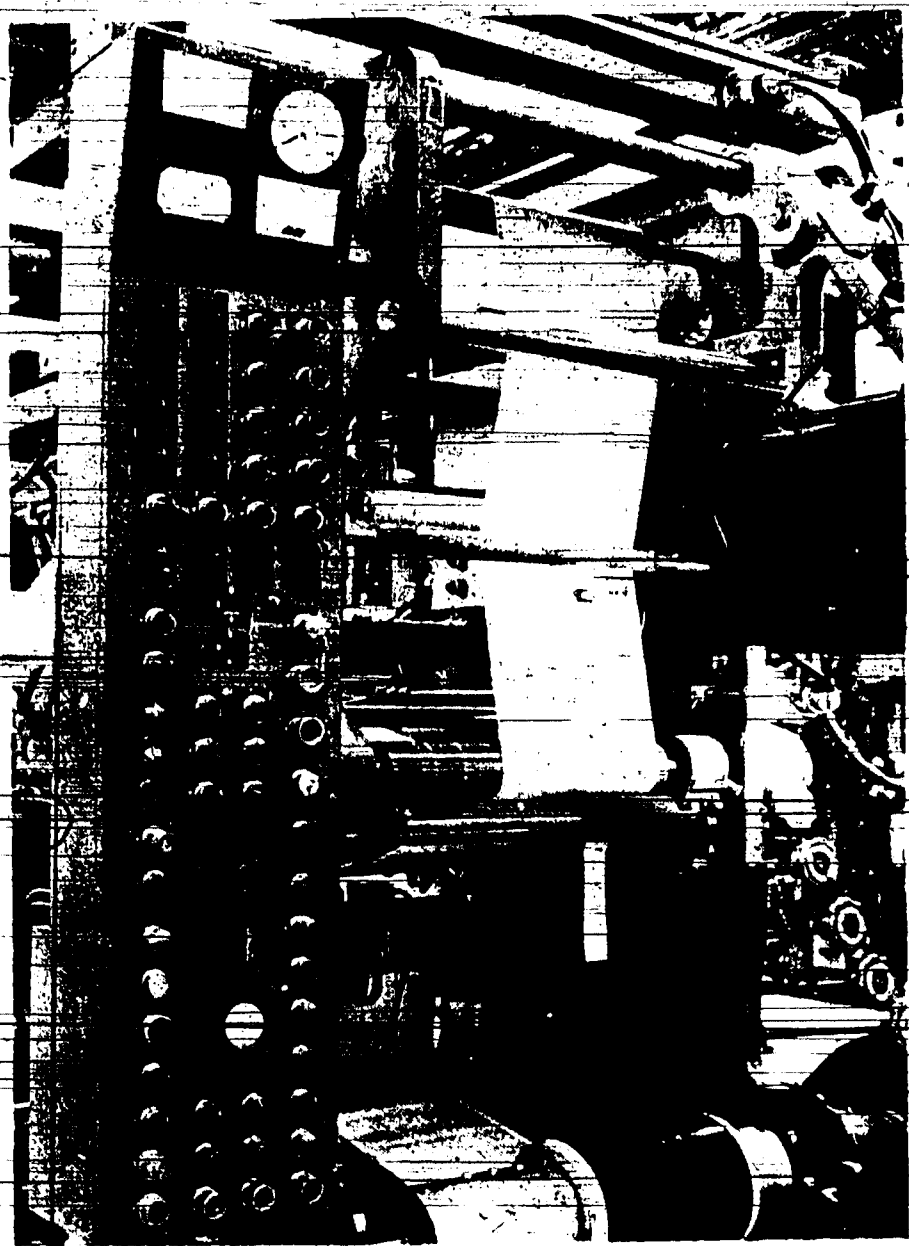


Jerome's industry expands

Presses rolling

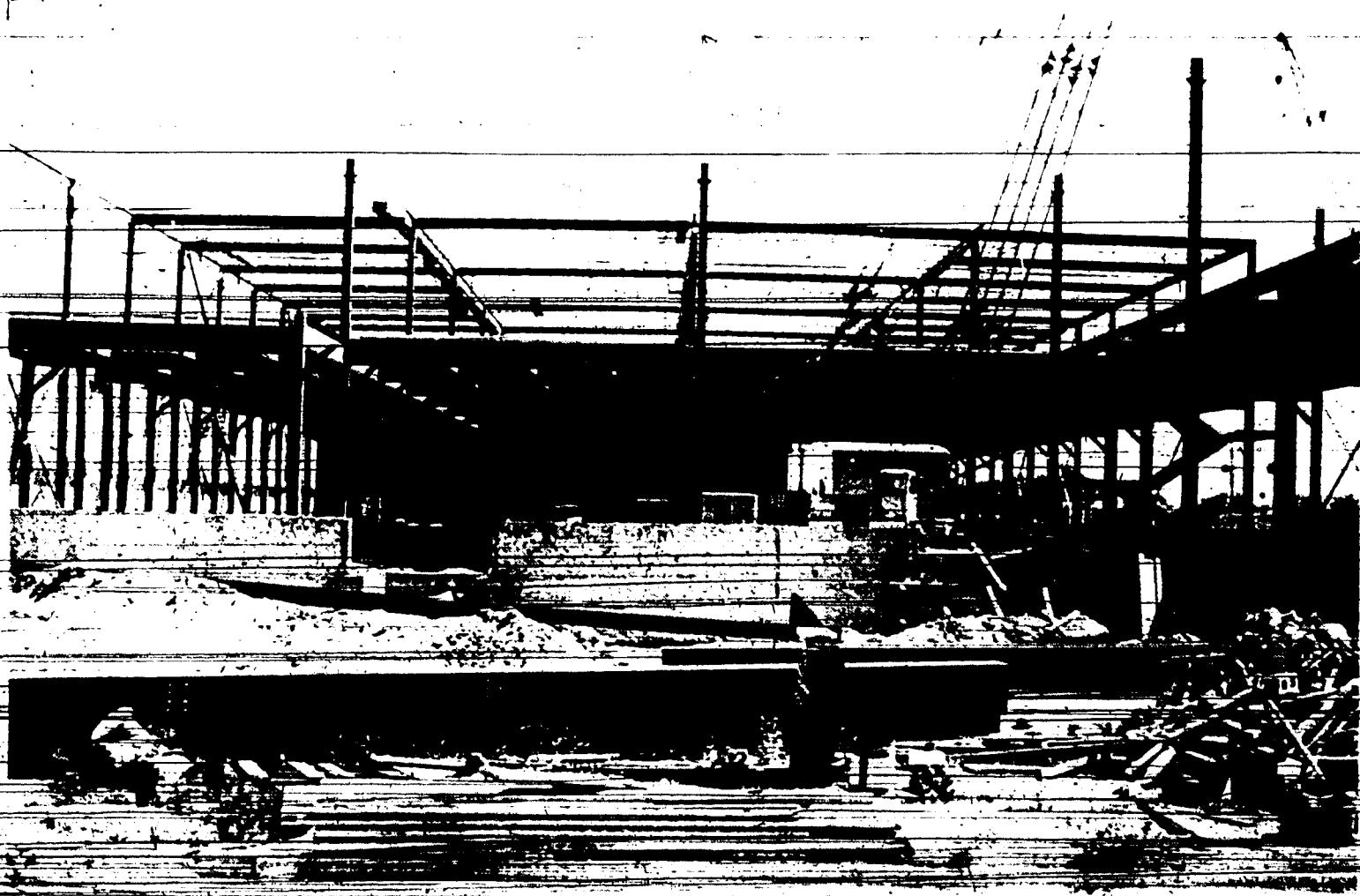
NEWEST PLANT to begin operation in Jerome is Moore Business Forms southwest of town. Production is currently limited while construction is in progress, but by late summer plant officials anticipate boosting output to full capacity. Plant will employ 250 persons when in full swing producing general line of firm's forms. Dick Wasson is manager. Photo above is of press being prepared for run. At left is control panel for one of plant's specialized printing presses.

For many years, Magic Valley agriculture was leading and sole industry. It is still major industry for region, but diversified manufacturing plants are being opened in many towns throughout area, strengthening economy.



Steel goes up

SECOND PHASE of Tupperware Co. plant south of Jerome rises this summer, less than a year after first section was finished and put into production. Plant turns out line of plastic homewares for distribution throughout western states. Addition will double the size of the plant and its production capacity. Payroll will increase to more than 900 after it is finished later this year. The Tupperware plant started production late in the summer of 1972 and was formally opened in November. Robert Bussiere is manager of the multi-million dollar facility.



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US 93 'hay route'

JACKPOT — No north-south highway carries more hay than U. S. 93.

So say the drivers of the elongated "fodder trucks," and they should know.

From the heavy yielding sections of what is called south-central Idaho — particularly Magic Valley and Camas Prairie — trucks, often three to the group, carry the baled alfalfa the length of Eastern Nevada to sheep, cattle and horse feeders in California and Arizona.

Although production of hay is seasonal, movement is the year around. It is stacked to await transport.

What drivers like about the route through

Eastern Nevada is the ample parking adjacent cafes and motels in "correctly spaced" small towns.

South from the Idaho border, for example, are Jackpot, Wells, Currie, Lages Station, Major Junction, Pioche, Panaca and Caliente.

Ely is on Highway 93 between Lages Station and Major Junction but drivers look at it as a "bigger" town in which tandem parking space is less available.

"Las Vegas," said one driver, "originated as 'The Meadows.' With all this hay going through you can say it is still such."

Heavily laden hay trucks bound south stand on Jackpot parking lot as drivers eat, take break

New sewer Shoshone's major gain

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Many of the advances made in Shoshone in the past year are not readily visible.

The most important accomplishment is the completion of the town's first sanitary sewer system during the autumn of 1972.

Other improvements include new parking areas at the city park, rebuilding of South Rail Street in downtown Shoshone, construction of a new storm sewer system, and raising funds toward construction of a new swimming pool.

New home building activity has slowed this year after a busy 1972 construction season.

Most of the 500 possible connections to the sanitary sewer system have been made in the wake of laying mains. That part of the project — which cost more than \$600,000 — was slowed by lava rock which hampered digging of ditches for the mains.

The funds were provided through 30 year revenue bonds, to be paid off by monthly service fees.

The reconstruction of South Rail and part of South Apple streets was tied into the rebuilding of U. S. Highway 20-28 west of Shoshone, a state highway project. The work included building a storm sewer system to handle excess water and seepage, channeling it into the Little Wood River.

New street lights were installed along the rebuilt streets.

Excess rock from the project was taken to the Shoshone park, where it was used in construction of additional parking spaces.

Anticipated cost of the swimming pool is placed at about \$70,000. The Rotary Club has spearheaded a county-wide drive to raise funds for the pool and so far about half the needed amount has been accumulated over a year and a half.

Building permits issued by city officials during 1972 carried a valuation of \$129,500, with another \$39,420 in permits for remodeling and additions. In 1971, there were no new homes and permits for remodeling totalled only \$26,000.

In the first five months of 1973, building permits for remodeling, additions and small structures are valued at \$8,000.

City street improvements have been carried out in several areas, including the southwest part of Shoshone where the Bureau of Land Management plans to build its compound. Work on that project is expected to start this summer or fall, BLM official said.

In the Shoshone schools, a \$32,000 federal grant will permit a new instructional program to start at Lincoln Elementary School this fall. Prepared by a group of teachers, the program will center around an "enrichment core" with "mini-courses" in various subjects being taught.

The funds will be spent over a period of three years, with the first year expenses being heaviest in order to provide facilities and supplies.

Lincoln County facilities are also being improved, with the sheriff's office remodelled during the past year and bids being called for an underground sprinkling system. A weed department building will be built soon.

Wheat, beans among top Idaho crops

BOISE — Agriculture is Idaho's single most important business.

The state is widely known for potato production, but two other crops are playing an increasingly important role — wheat and beans. In 1972 the dollar value of agricultural crops produced in Idaho amounted to \$402.8 million, ranking 20th in the U. S.

Of that total, wheat production accounted for \$81.8 million or 20 per cent while bean sales were \$24.2 million or 6 per cent.

Wheat is big business in Idaho. Forty to 60 million bushels are produced annually with the variance due to climatic conditions, control programs and price incentives. In 1972 some 1,034 million acres of land were planted to wheat and produced 44.22 million bushels.

When the legislature created the Idaho Wheat Commission in 1959, it charged the new body with providing means for the protection, study, research, analysis and development of markets for Idaho's wheat and wheat products.

Today the wheat commission works closely with, and seeks the advice of the Volunteer Grower Organization — the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association (ISWGA).

A large part of Idaho Wheat Commission funds are dedicated to supporting research that will increase the yield and quality of wheat grown in Idaho. Much of this research is done by scientists at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. Current projects include wheat breeding research, wheat quality laboratory, and wheat genetics.

In the area of market development much of

Idaho's wheat finds its way to the export market. The Idaho Wheat Commission is a major contributor to Western Wheat Associates, an overseas marketing organization which promotes sales of U. S. wheat in the Far East.

Japan is now the largest single customer of agriculture commodities. Other nations such as Taiwan, the Philippine Republic and Korea have also become good customers.

Determination of world wheat import needs from limited available supplies is an important part of the 1973-74 marketing season beginning next July. The small Russian crop last fall boosted import requirements considerably. Massive Russian purchases, followed by increased importing by the people's Republic of China, have paved the way for a prospective world wheat trade of 60 million metric tons this season, well over the previous high of 1965-66.

While the crop is not as large as wheat, Idaho beans enjoy an enviable reputation for quality and goodness. Idaho certified "Blue Tag" bean seed is in great demand by growers throughout the world. In 1972 alone, commercial beans contributed \$18.82 million to the Idaho economy, and garden beans \$5.4 million. The gross farm return was \$24.22 million.

Many varieties of beans are successfully grown in Idaho, but because of the great demand, the major varieties produced are the large white Great Northern, the colorful red, and the dappled pinto.

Red kidney beans are also raised and, along with these other three varieties, are much in demand by canners as well as by the processors

of sacked dried beans. The flavorful pink beans are now in good production.

Idaho-grown brown beans and black beans, in the experimental stage, hold much promise.

The state's ideal growth conditions — "sun, soil and water" — plus modern scientific research and efficient methods, have given Idaho's Dried Beans outstanding appearance, excellent cooking qualities, high nutritive values, usually fine flavor.

Formed in 1957 to promote new uses for Idaho beans, the Idaho Bean Commission has since expanded the scope of its activities to include information programs on research, crop protection and market development. In the area of product utilization, the bean commission is supporting a major research program at Stanford Research Institute in the development of a quick cooking bean.

The bean industry believes that a quick cooking bean would enhance the marketability of beans and should appeal to the working housewife, convenience food purchasers and others.

Demonstrations of the quick cooking bean have recently been conducted in various areas of the state. Efforts continue by the commission, in the fields of research, disease and pest control, development of new products and the promotion of the bean seed industry in Idaho.

The wheat and bean commissions are good examples of how private growers work together with state government to improve Idaho agriculture.

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Leonard Kerbs checks beets under greenhouse

Sugar company beet research farm in second year of work

By JUDI BAXTER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. research farm is now in its second year of operation.

The farm's sole objective is finding ways to increase beet and sugar yields at less expense to the farmer. The 106-acre farm, rented from Harry Johnstone, is south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The research team is headed by Del Traveller. He is assisted by Dan Stallings and Leonard Kerbs, both research agronomists. Also working with the agronomists are Cliff

Fischbach and Steve Groves, research technicians. Farm manager is Gene Sharp.

The team is working with experiments on fertilizer, herbicides, insecticides, crop rotation, storage, soil and plant testing, and beet quality studies. Their main focus, however, is on sugar beets.

One of the main experiments this season is the "greenhouse effect study."

Sixteen individual greenhouses have been set up in a field planted with sugar beets. Each greenhouse, covered with clear plastic polyvinyl, measures 20 feet

long, 6 feet wide, and 24 inches high. The irrigation and fertilization is the same as on uncovered beets, but the temperature, humidity, and carbon dioxide is enhanced under the polyvinyl.

The greenhouses were set up immediately after planting. After a six-week growing period, the beets under the polyvinyl are much larger than those not covered.

Colorado State University ran a similar experiment a few years ago, and there greenhouse results showed up to a per cent yield increase. The greenhouses were set up for a six to eight weeks in that

experiment.

The research team here hopes to duplicate the CSU experiment, and perhaps show an even bigger yield. They plan on leaving the greenhouses up for possibly eight to ten weeks.

The drawback with this kind of experiment is to make it economically adaptable for the farmer. The researchers feel, however, that within a few years, because of the demand for increased production, processes will be developed that will enable farmers to set up their own field greenhouses at reasonable costs.

Valley growth starting

By JUDI BAXTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The Magic Valley is experiencing a big growing boom — there's no doubt about that. But it's just getting started — we're just getting our feet wet."

This opinion is held by numerous area residents, and in this particular case, by Bob Jones, sales manager with Johnstone Realty.

"Twin Falls and the Valley are growing because people like what they see in this area. People come here on vacation, or are just passing through, and they say it's one of the nicest areas they have ever seen. And a lot of them come back and buy land. I've shown land to people from Texas, Colorado, Ohio, California, and from as far east as Connecticut."

Jones said that there are, about three main reasons why people come here to buy land.

First, they are coming here to retire; second, they are coming here to raise their families; and third, they are coming here to get away from life in the big cities.

He said a lot of people from cities tell him they finally couldn't take it any longer, and decided there must be a better place to live and to raise a family.

And so this area is growing, and a lot of out-of-state people are moving in. A majority of these people will be looking for jobs.

"The Valley is attracting people and I think it will also continue to attract light industries, thus providing jobs for the people," said Jones.

"And I'm all in favor of a light industry, as long as it doesn't mess up the environment. Well-planned industries will lead to constructive growth, and good planning is essential to this growth," Jones said.

"I also think the Magic Valley could become the 'bread basket' of the west. We have the raw products here, the labor force, and the proximity to the West Coast markets," Jones said.

Jones said he hated to see farm land being taken out of production, when there was other land for housing and commercial development available.

"But as history shows time and time again, when a city surrounded by farm land starts growing, it's that farm land that gets developed first. It's the people who want to sell, and when they can get such fantastic prices for their land, well, they'll sell," said Jones.

"And the way the Valley is growing, today's high price may be tomorrow's bargain."

Jones concluded by saying:

"We can't easily stop people from moving here, but through good planning and constructive progress, I think Idaho, and the Magic Valley, will continue to be the greatest place to be."



BOB JONES

... sees boom starting

Water, air TF boosters

By JUDI BAXTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One only has to take a short drive around Twin Falls and the surrounding countryside to see how rapidly the area is growing.

It is growing, and growing fast. But why the Twin Falls area?

"Twin Falls has been waiting to blossom," according to Bruce Mecham, long-time real estate agent with Globe Realty.

"Twin Falls is a clean town, it has an adequate water supply, good climate, no major problems of the big city — it's just a nice place to live. It's attractive to industries as well as individuals."

Mecham said he found that many of the people who were buying homes and land in Twin Falls were people who used to live here, but moved to other areas because of better employment opportunities.

But now with light industries coming into the area, and the future economic picture looking so good, these former residents are returning. Any cuts they may have to take in their salaries are compensated for by the cleanliness they find in Twin Falls.

"A lot of the people are from the city, and are just tired of cramped living conditions," said Mecham. "We sell a lot of

these people two or three acre lots — they just want to have some breathing room. It's simply a question of supply and demand. Right now, Twin Falls has the supply of land that people are demanding."

Mecham said he thinks orderly growth could be good for everyone, but that good growth takes good planning.

"I do think we need some kind of planner to work together with the city and county," Mecham said.

"More people should participate in these planning meetings. They are open to the public. I am definitely against federal control at the local level in zoning as such, but the government is going to step in unless we get the ball rolling and get this business taken care of."

Mecham said he didn't think Twin Falls would become overdeveloped if the city and county exercised good planning.

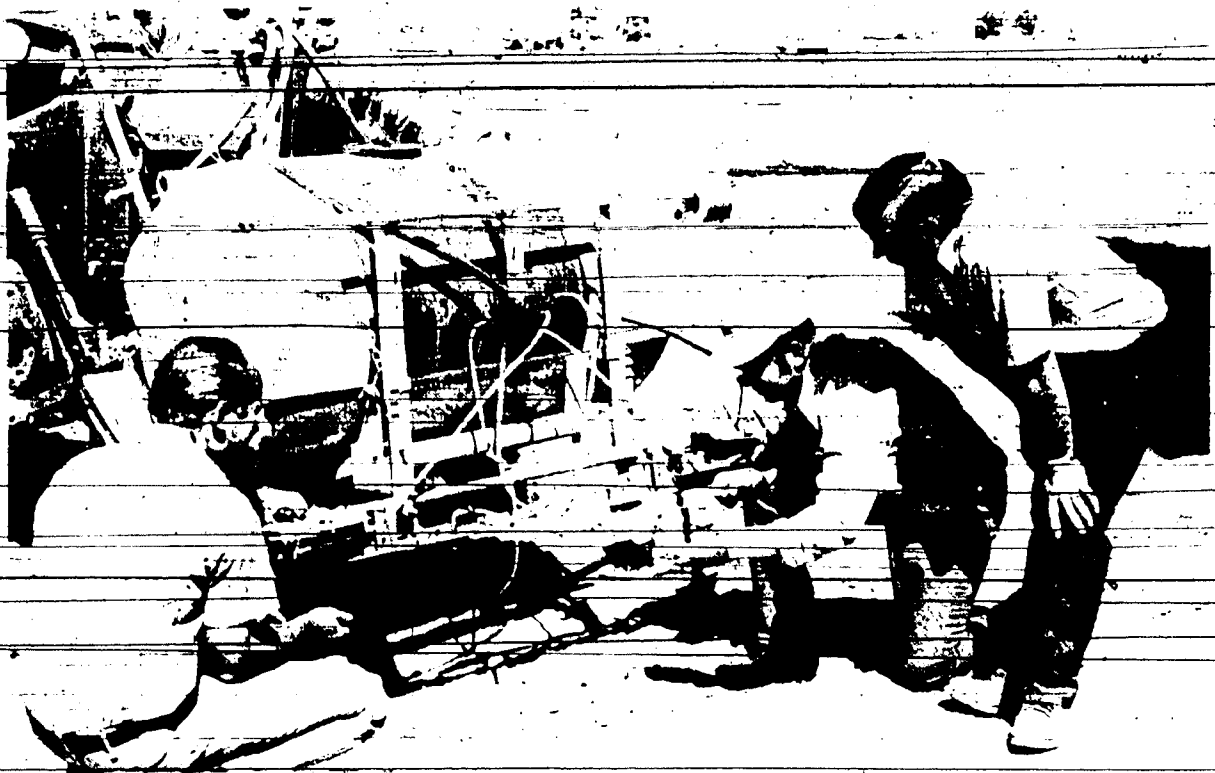
"Supply and demand can control overdevelopment if it is watched closely," said Mecham. "I really feel that quality of construction is more important than quantity, no matter what the demand."

"Being a native Idahoan, I'm not in favor of all changes, but we need to keep an open mind to changes, for they can be good. I really enjoy this area, and would hate to see it ruined," Mecham said.



BRUCE MECHAM

... area appeal factor



Rate check

MACHINE USED to place herbicides in soil at Amalgamated Sugar Co. research farm is checked by (from left) Del Traveller, Dan Stallings and Leonard Kerbs. Farm near Twin Falls is in second year of operation.

MV hospital completes staff, reopens intensive care unit

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A better opportunity for survival is not being offered heart attack victims and those suffering critical illness or injury in this locality.

Reopening of the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital affords an opportunity for such persons to be under constant, 24 hour a day watch in a fully equipped and fully staffed intensive care facility.

The unit originally opened in January, 1970. It was closed 18 months later due to the inability to keep it staffed with qualified nurses. It contains such life-saving devices as defibrillators, suction respirators and the monitoring system which tells at a glance if a difficulty has developed with one of the patients.

There are seven beds in the unit. Four are for critically injured or ill patients. Three are for coronary care patients.

Equipment at the bed locations can be set up to monitor the patient's heart, respiration and other factors. A tiny television screen for each of four beds — located on a panel at the central nursing station — provides constant view of the patients.

If he or she is in difficulty and unable to call for assistance, the nurse is aware of the situation by watching the monitor system.

Patients in the intensive care unit will have one nurse for each three patients, compared to up to five patients per nurse in other areas of the hospital. All seven patients beds are visible from the central nursing station.

Key factor in the success or failure of the intensive care program is the trained nurse.

Special training is needed for the nurses working in the department. To meet this need, the hospital medical staff members — and nursing directors have completed two

special training programs. A 20-week course for all those interested attracted 40 to 50 nurses, some of whom will be available to staff the unit as needed. Others will benefit from special cardiac care training and intensive care training in their regular nursing work.

The six nurses who will be regularly assigned to the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial have completed an additional three weeks of training specifically for their new duties.

With the availability of a wider supply of specially trained nurses, including a number of licensed practical nurses fitting in on less demanding services hospital officials now hope to keep the unit open without interruption.

Because of their special training, registered nurses in the unit, headed by Sue Woods, will be able to administer life saving treatment in the absence of a physician.

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'Merry-go-round' at milking time

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — A milking carousel is a feature of an automated feed lot and dairy cattle operation near here.

Holstein Farms, Inc., southwest of Jerome, constructed the new facility — valued at more than \$600,000 — this summer.

Manager Ken Nielsen said the facility is being built to raise replacement heifers.

The carousel is believed to be the only one of its type in Idaho.

"At the present time, we have under 1,000 head of spring fresh heifers. Plans call for expansion of the herd to 4,000," he said.

Currently, there are six automated feed bunkers operating. Each has a capacity of 500 animals. Plans call for installation of six more.

Nielsen said the farm uses completely automatic feeding units. The feed bunks, serviced by automatic conveyors, are controlled by a console which governs mixing of hay, corn, silage, corn and supplements from two silos. One holds up to 600 tons of hay. The other holds 1,400 bushels of corn or grain.

The feed is mixed to produce a scientific diet resulting in exceptionally high grade animals.

Also included in the operation's equipment are two 4,000 ton concrete lined silage bunkers and a large covered "free stall" area. It will hold 225 cows for the milking herd and the carousel.

Nielsen said the carousel, located in a milking parlor, is enclosed by stainless steel and ceramic tile. It consists of eight stations,

rotating continuously. By the time the carousel rotates once, each animal is milked.

The animals enter the facility from the free stalls through a shower and preparation where each is washed. Immediately before each animal reaches the milking stations, a jet of warm water is directed at the cow's udder. This stimulates the mammary glands and helps provide a steadier flow of milk.

"Milk from each cow is pumped into individual glass containers that are automatically weighed and from which butterfat is recorded. The entire process may be observed from a glass enclosed viewing chamber," Nielsen said.

Once the cow is milked, the milk is pumped to a 3,500 gallon stainless steel holding tank without being exposed to the air. From the tank, it is transferred to a tank truck.

"Plans call for expansion of the operation to include processing and packaging of Grade A milk products, including butter, cheese, ice cream and pasteurized milk."

Nielsen said the beginning milking herd will number 225 Holstein heifers, which can be increased to a maximum of 500.

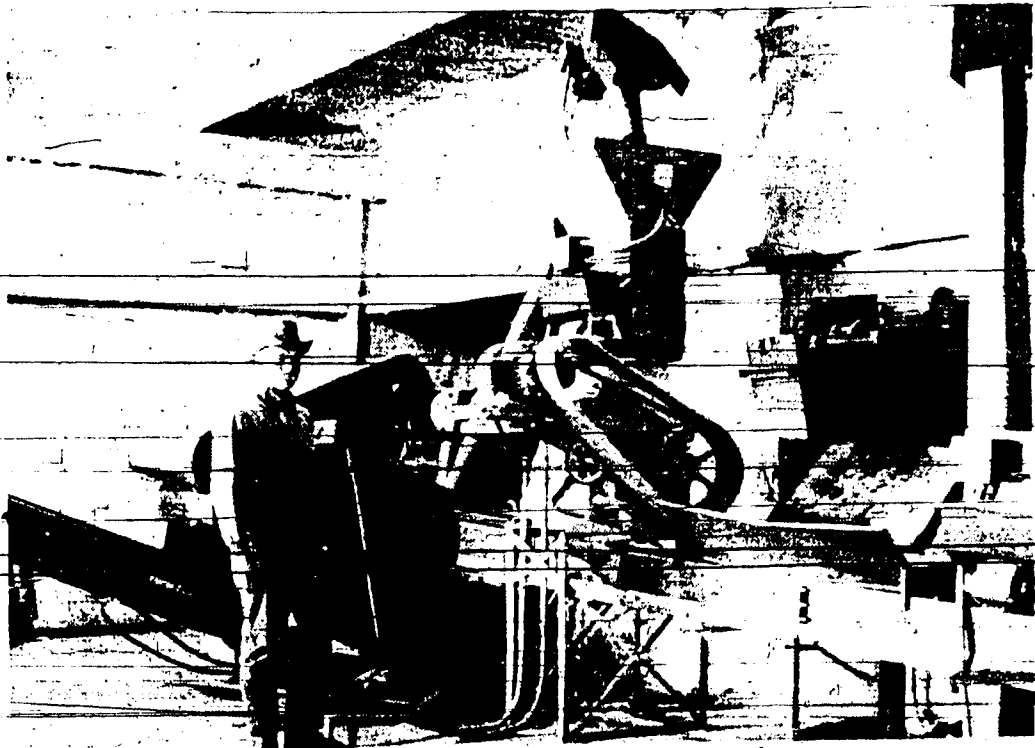
The operation also provides replacement heifers for area farmers, and when cows reach maturity, they are sold to dairies in the western United States.

Holstein Farms Inc. is owned by the Reliance Corp., Twin Falls. Grant Osterhout is general manager and Frank Veenstra is herdsman for the dairy.

Stanchion bars frame shower, pre-milking preparation floor



Manager Ken Nielsen, automatic feed setup

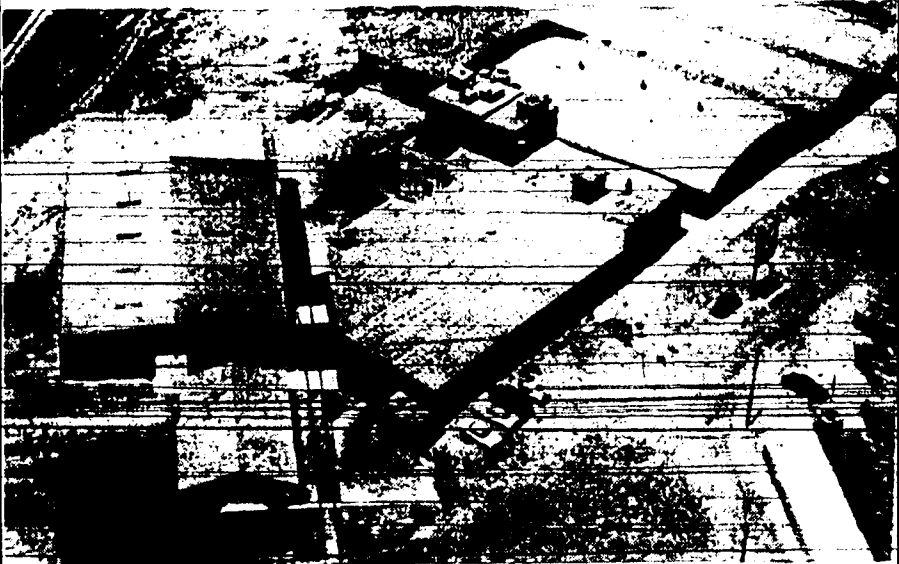


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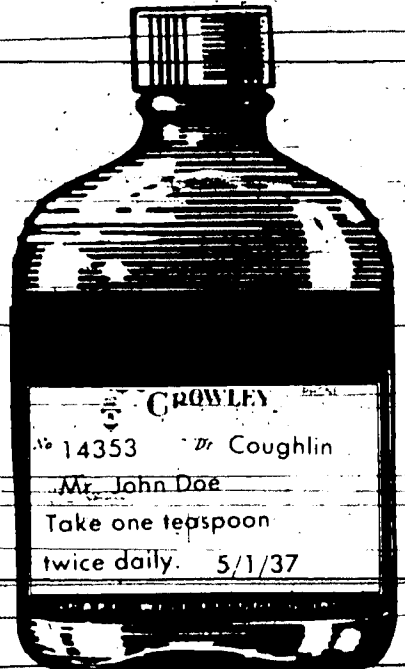
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Outlook good, TF Kellwood aides state

By DOUG CARR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The present outlook for the Kellwood Co. hosiery plant is good, according to Manager Bill Satterfield.

The plant, which required an overall investment of \$13 million, employs approximately 450 people, with an annual payroll of over \$3 million. With an increase in business the work force could be increased to 550.

Most employees at the plant work a five or a six day week. Like many other firms, the plant runs on a three-shift basis, he said. About 90 per cent of the plant's employees are women.

When asked if the opening of new industries on the north side has caused Kellwood any labor problems, Satterfield stated "No problems, but once in a while things get a little tight. We sometimes have trouble getting people for the second and third shifts."

Satterfield said that the plant has had no problems with electricity or water supplies — in fact, "The Kellwood Corporation is considering building several plants in the state of Idaho, although these may not be in the Twin Falls area."

The reasons for this, in addition to the availability of electricity and water, are that Idaho is only two shipping days away from the West coast markets and three days from the Southwest markets.

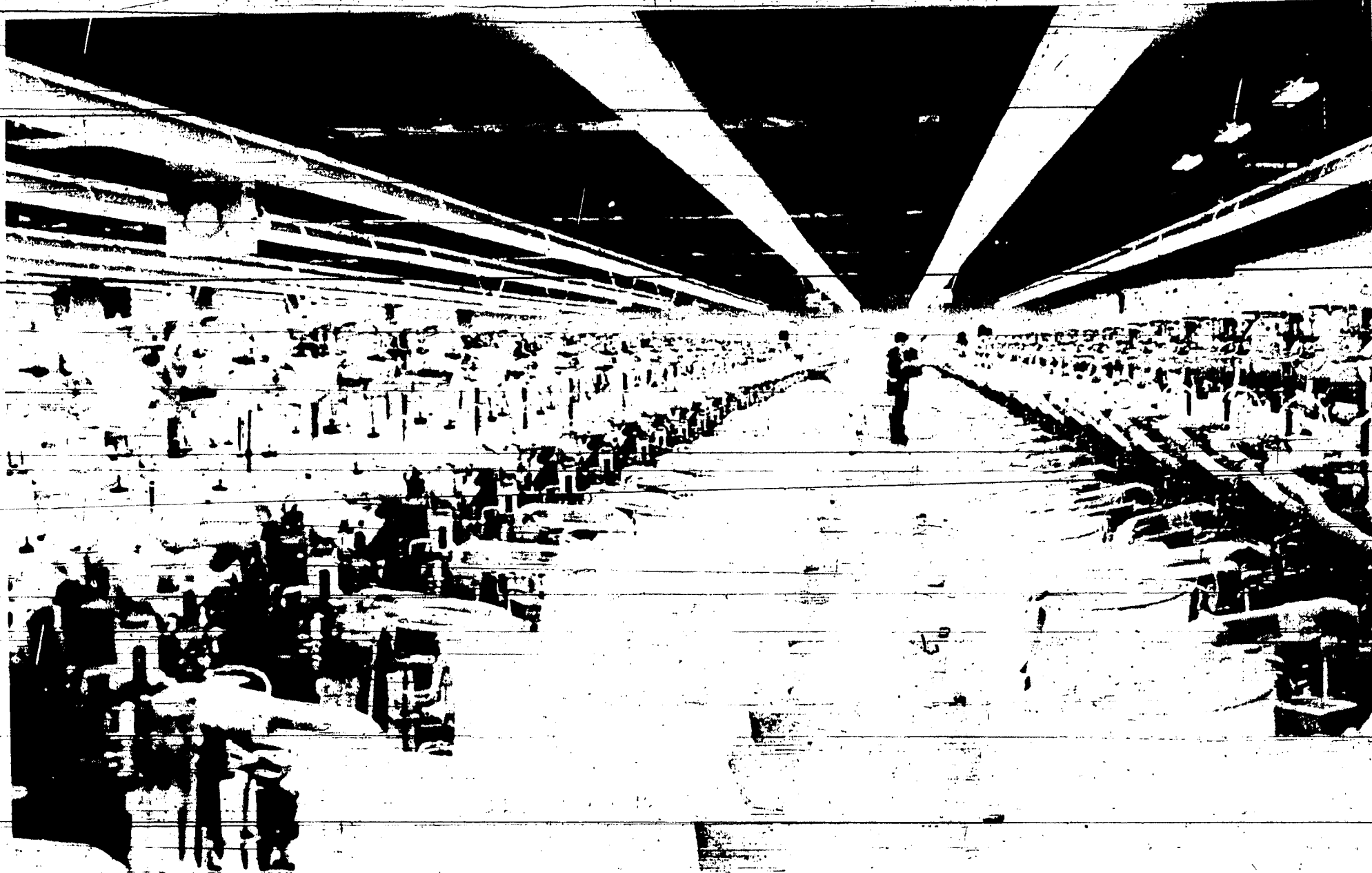
The demand for hosiery is seasonal, with fall and winter being the prime months. However, plant production is continued during summer months to build inventories for the busier seasons.

Satterfield said that the plant is within the Twin Falls city limits, which allows it to receive fire protection from the Twin Falls Fire Department. "If this was not available, we would not have considered building such an expensive plant here," he said.

According to Satterfield, the Kellwood Corporation was founded in 1961. It now has 57 plants throughout the nation and employs over 18,000 people, and its annual sales are over \$307 million.

Despite the overall size of the corporation, Satterfield said the Twin Falls plant tries to do as much business as possible with local firms. The majority of this business is handled by trucking firms.

He said that 1972 was a bad year for the textile industry, but despite this, business for the local plant was 20 per cent higher for 1972 than in 1971.



Banks of knitting machines turn out hosiery in huge quantities



STOVE CROFTS

... personnel chief

Satterfield said that over 85 per cent of Kellwood's business is with Sears. Formerly the Twin Falls plant produced hosiery only for Sears, but now it is selling different styles to other suppliers.

It has been the policy of Kellwood to employ Magic Valley residents whenever possible. This is reflected in the fact that out of the 20 management positions at the plant here, all but six have been filled by people from Buhl, Murtaugh, Twin Falls, and other area towns.

Satterfield is a native of Tennessee. After working with Burlington Corporation for 10 years he joined Kellwood in 1970 and moved to Twin Falls to become plant manager. Although he likes to go back East to visit, he stated that he loves this area and has no immediate plans to move back.

The Kellwood plant hires without regard to race, color, creed or sex, according to personnel manager Steve Crofts.

Although there is currently no formal program at the plant for the hiring of handicapped workers, the plant does employ several handicapped workers. Also, the plant is

working with groups such as the Gooding State School so that deaf students can be hired, he said.

Crofts said all positions at the plant require on the job training. Most jobs require six to twelve weeks of training, but fixers (knitting machine repairmen) normally need three to five years training, as the knitting machine has several thousand moving parts.

Crofts said the major problem with getting people to fill late shifts was the "society" is basically oriented toward daytime jobs.

Crofts said that "Worker turnover is normally unpredictable." Employees may be having children or their husbands may decide to move the family elsewhere.

Despite these problems, the turnover rate at the Twin Falls plant is "pretty good," and a little lower than average as compared to other Kellwood plants, he said.

Crofts is a native of South Carolina and holds one of the six plant management positions held by non-native Idahoans. He said that he, like Satterfield, enjoys the Twin Falls area a great deal.



Workers stretch nylons to give proper shape



New hosiery sorted after bags emptied

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MV building totals zoom during 1972

JEROME — Construction in Jerome during 1972 topped the 2 million mark, setting an all time record.

Total construction in Jerome for 1972 amounted to \$2.95 million compared to \$771,213 the previous year. That is an increase of 3.8 per cent, according to a figure compiled by the First Security Bank.

A total of \$1.46 million was for new home construction, compared to \$581,414 in 1971. Non-residential construction — which included Moore Business Forms, the LDS Church, Church of God and St. Jerome's Parish Hall — totaled \$1.37 million.

Alterations, additions and repairs were down from 1971 at \$116,411 compared to \$147,299.

In the first four months of 1973, total construction is now at \$848,669 more than double the amount for the first four months of 1972. Of the 1973 total, \$646,400 is for new home construction. The total is \$362 short of double the figure for the same period in 1972. The total for non-residential is listed at \$38,000 for the first four months of 1973, a 100 per cent increase as none is listed for the same period in 1972. A total of \$164,269 is listed for alterations, additions and repairs which is double the 1972 total of \$59,360.

In South Central Idaho, Jerome outpaced Rupert, Gooding, Shoshone and Mountain Home and nearly topped Burley.

Total construction for Gooding in 1972 was \$479,285, compared to \$327,350 in 1971. Of this total \$346,335 was for new residential construction with \$72,900 being spent on new non-residential and \$60,050 on alteration, addition and repairs. For the first four months of 1973 Gooding's total construction is now at \$176,922 a little above the total for 1972 four-month period of \$133,895.

Mountain Home's total construction in 1972 was \$738,037 compared to \$393,278 in 1971. Of the 1972 total, \$290,800 was for new home construction, \$223,675 for new non-residential and \$223,762 for alterations, additions and repairs.

Construction in Shoshone was down \$665,340 in 1972 from 1971. The 1971 total of \$838,100 includes \$800,000 for new non-residential construction, compared to \$150 in 1972. New home construction in Shoshone in 1972 was \$129,000 compared to none in 1971. Alterations, additions and repairs in 1972 amounted to \$43,185, up from the 1971 total of \$38,100.

New home construction in Twin Falls more than doubled in 1972 over 1971. Total home construction in 1972 was \$3.01 million compared to \$1.34 million in 1971. Total construction in Twin Falls in 1972 was \$5.32 million, up \$1.71 million over 1971's total of \$3.6 million. New non-residential was down \$224,328 in 1972 over the 1971 total of \$1.97 million. Alterations, additions and repairs totaled \$475,002 in 1972, compared to \$398,097 in 1971.

For the first four months of 1972 total construction in Twin Falls was \$1.70 million. Of this total, \$1.08 million was for new home construction, \$500,825 for new non-residential construction, and \$122,656 for alterations, additions and repairs.

For the first four months of 1973 total construction is almost double the level of a year ago at \$2.29 million. New home construction is slightly behind the 1971 total at \$1.10 million, new non-residential is double over the 1971 total for the same period with \$1.01 million listed. Alterations, additions and repairs are also up slightly at \$185,895.

Construction in Burley for 1972 is listed a \$2.97 million, an increase of \$723,756 over the 1971 total of \$2.25 million. The total figures show that new home construction in 1972 as well as above the 1971 total with \$1.14 million spent in 1972 as compared to only \$607,390 in 1971. New non-residential construction was also up in 1972 at \$1.7 million compared to \$556,560 in 1971. Additions, alterations and repairs were greater in 1971 with \$1.08 million spent, compared to \$156,604 in 1972.

For the first four months of 1973 total construction is now at \$644,761. Of this, \$356,711 is for new home construction, \$173,500 is for new non-residential and \$104,500 for additions, repairs and alterations.

New home construction in Rupert also doubled in 1972. The total of \$1.10 million is an increase of \$660,200 over the 1971 total of \$445,099. Total construction in Rupert in 1972 was \$1.83 million, well above the 1971 total of \$600,440. Of the 1972 total \$568,333 was for new non-residential, up \$34,599 over the 1971 total of \$22,234. Alterations, repairs and additions were also up at \$157,691 in 1972, compared to \$133,107 in 1971.

For the first four months of 1973, total construction in Rupert is now at \$337,685 an increase of \$94,634 over the same period a year ago.

The report also shows that total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 34 major Idaho cities and two unincorporated areas surrounding Boise and Idaho Falls during 1972 was \$441.6 million or 32.3 per cent above 1971.

New residential construction for 3,825 dwelling units totaled \$63 million, an increase of 3.1 per cent in the number of units, and an increase of 13.6 per cent in value compared with the 12 months a year ago.

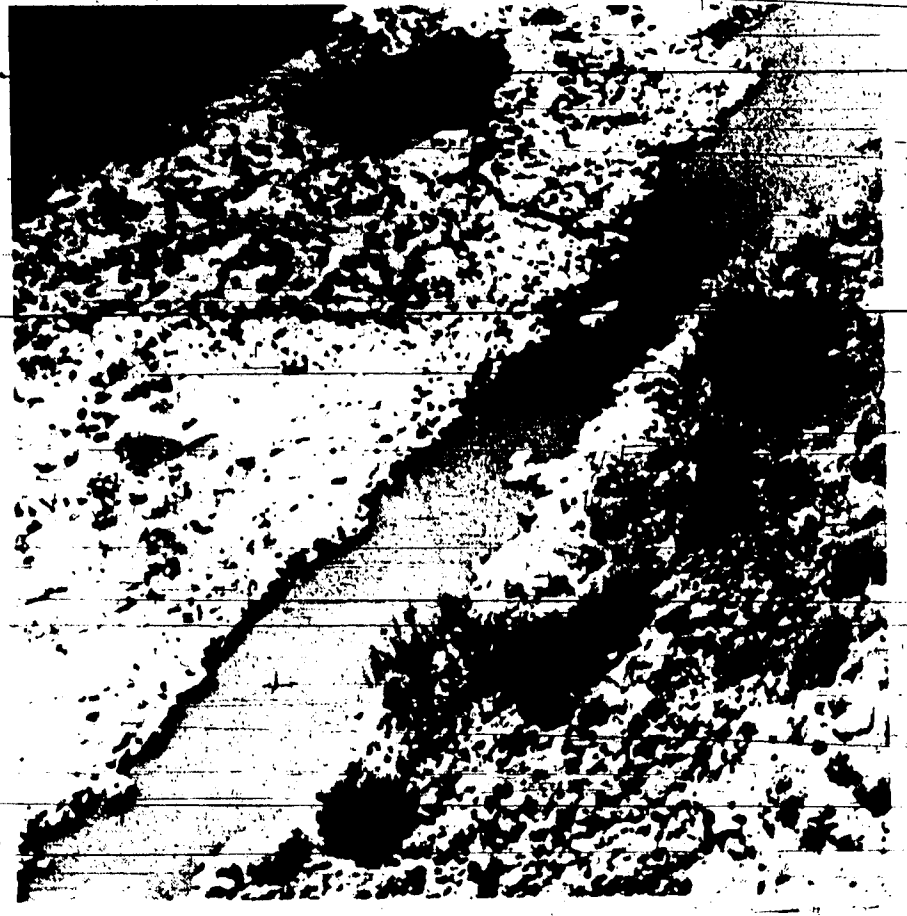
Nonresidential construction valued at \$48.9 million was 50.1 per cent above the 1971 level.

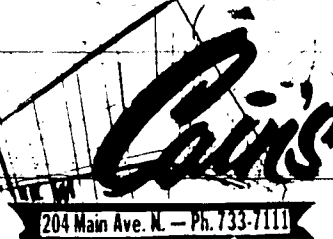
Alterations and repairs totaling \$29.8 million were 42.8 per cent above 1971.



Snake's flow low

CARS ON Idaho Highway 50 whiz across Snake River bridge near Hansen off U.S. Interstate 80 east of Twin Falls, but view below for those who take the time to stop, shows a chasm below with much of riverbed exposed from low water. Irrigation demands coupled with limited storage at AmeriLeah Falls Reservoir are main reasons for low stage of river.





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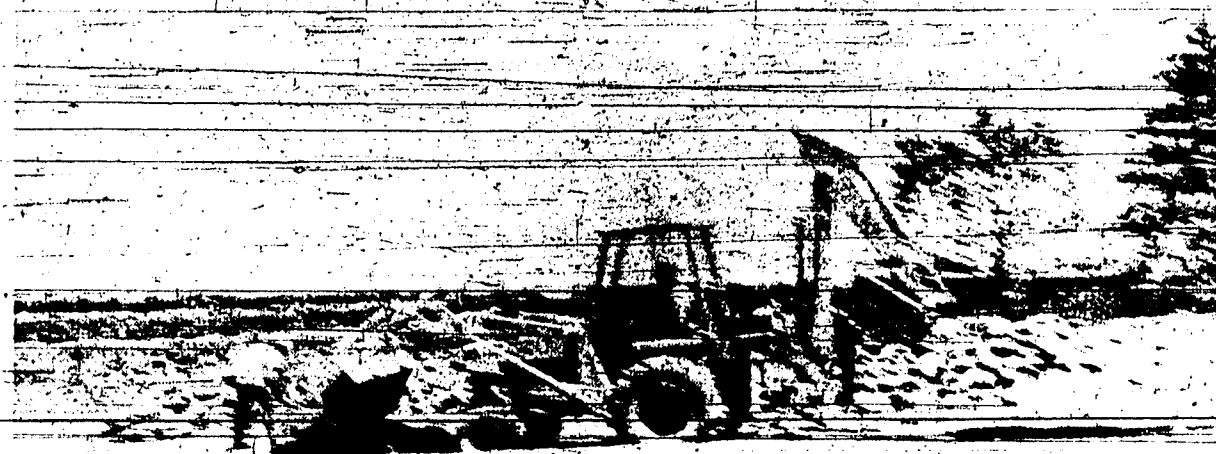
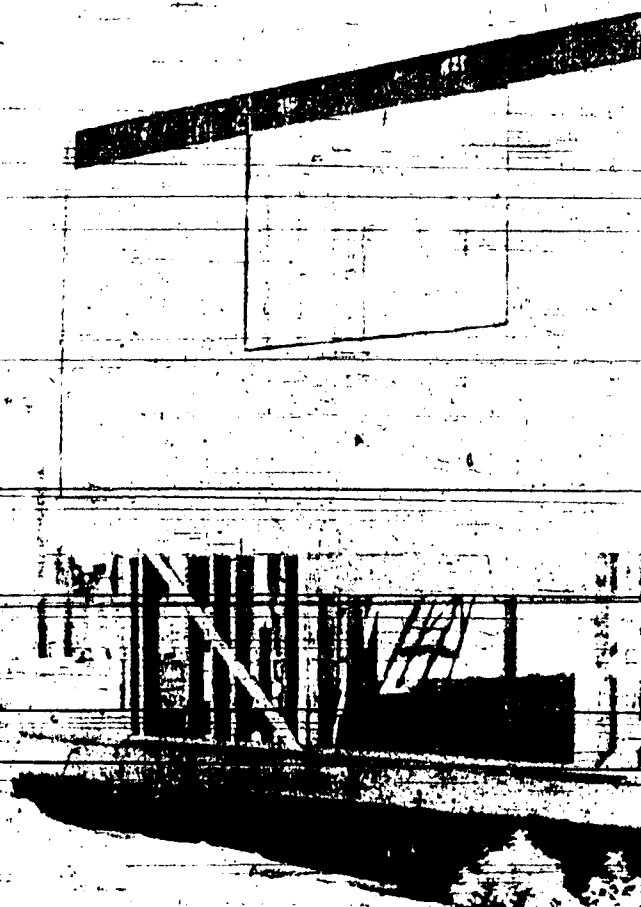
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Building booming around TF

Tracts opening up

DEMAND FOR housing for College of Southern Idaho students, other families has spurred construction of apartment developments in various parts of Twin Falls in past two years. Across from CSI campus is Twin Falls West apartment complex on Falls Avenue.



New Perrine span

BLASTING AND other site preparation work is in progress for the new bridge which will span the Snake River Canyon next to the Perrine Bridge.

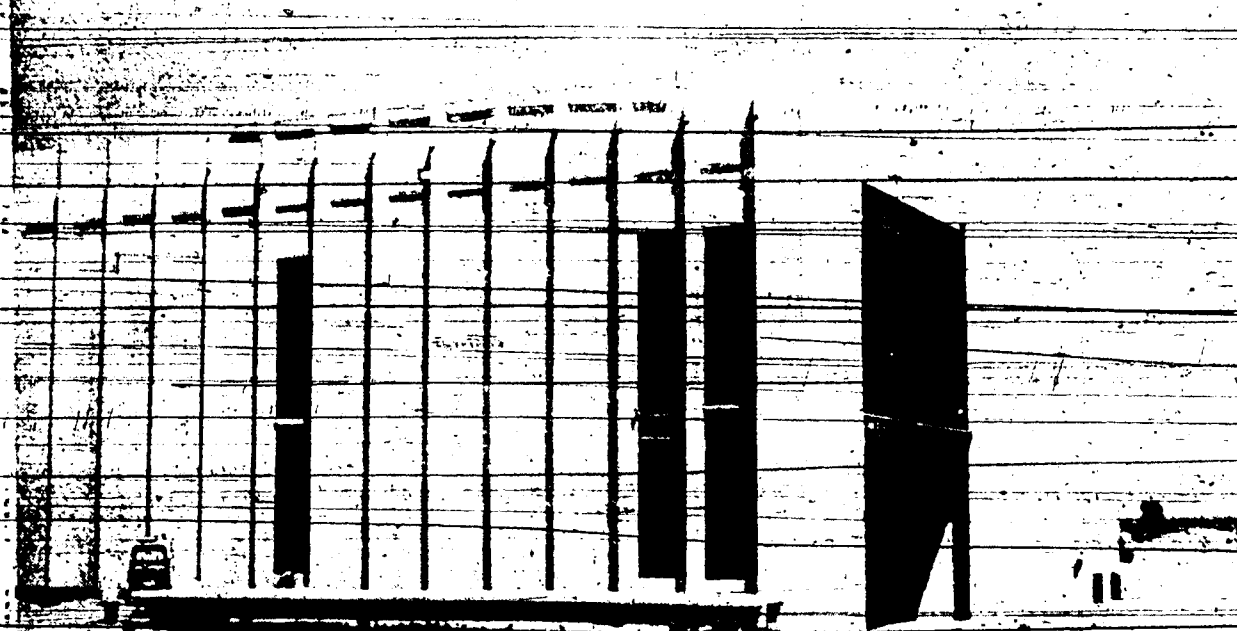
New homes going up

NEW HOUSE rises in Kingsgate Subdivision on Eastland Drive. The increase in subdivision construction in the city has forced city and county authorities this year to consider extensive sewer and water planning and zoning regulation.



More apartments

NEED FOR apartments in Twin Falls has brought in several apartment complex developments this past year including Laurel Park Apartments at Maurice Street and Addison Avenue East. The development is fronted by an enclosed swimming pool.



Office buildings

SIERRA LIFE INSURANCE Building rises rapidly on Blue Lakes Boulevard North next to KEEF Radio Station. The structure is one of several new businesses under construction in Twin Falls this year.

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Valley's crops abundant in fertile fields

Better prices said overdue

By JUDI BAXTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things are beginning to look better for the Idaho and Magic Valley farmer.

Farm prices are continuing their upward trend, and it looks like a top year for the farmer.

The better farm prices are long overdue, according to Alvie Johnson, Buhl farmer, and president of the Twin Falls County National Farmers Organization (NFO).

"We have been fighting for our 'fair share' for a long time," he said, "and we'll have to continue to fight. You read in the newspaper, or hear on the radio how agriculture prices are rising; but it never mentions the rising costs and expenses farmers have to contend with: veterinary supplies, seed, feed, fertilizer, farm machinery, etc. A farmer's overhead costs are tremendous," he said.

Johnson believes the only way farmers are going to be able to stay in business is through organization.

"The government has gotten too big, and its real concern for the farmer is diminishing — we had to organize to survive."

This was one of the main reasons for the organization of the NFO. In 1955 some Midwest farmers decided that more had to be done for the farmer, so they formed the NFO. The NFO's goal for farmers is "cost of production, plus a reasonable profit." Mr. Johnson feels this "reasonable profit" has not been possible for the farmer, and as a result, hundreds of farm families have been forced to sell their farms, and seek employment elsewhere.

"I believe that if, over the years, these small family farms would have been able to stay in business, they would have supported the small businesses in the towns, and as a result, there would be less unemployment than there is today. Southern Idaho is almost totally dependent on agriculture. Take it away, and Twin Falls and all the smaller towns in the

valley would dry up — and the area would go back into desert land," Johnson said.

As Johnson sees it, the main problem facing the farmer now and in the immediate future is trying to obtain a reasonable profit by getting good prices for their goods.

One way the farmer hopes to do this is through their lobbyists on the state and national level. The NFO has done this for several years. He said that the NFO is willing to work with any other farm organization on legislation, if their ultimate goal is the same.

"We definitely have to have strong organization if the remaining farm families are to stay in business," he said.

He said, "I know, without NFO, I wouldn't be in business. One example is the NFO's dairy program. I have been shipping milk through them, and as such, have never experienced a seasonal decline."

As for future problems facing the farmer, Johnson said he thinks one major one would be marketing — getting the produce out of the valley. The costs of moving the farm goods to markets would be a primary factor. Here again, he stated farmers would have to be strongly organized to overcome these transportation problems.

When asked how he felt about the present and future growth of the valley, Johnson said, "Developing this rich, fertile farm land into housing developments and shopping centers is a mistake. In the future, we are going to need every foot of farmland to produce food and fiber for the nation — and that day is not far off. Planned development is fine — but they should be developing land that is not already developed, instead of taking over good farm land."

Johnson said he definitely feels that the Salmon Tract development should be put through, because it is good country and it would yield good crops — all that is needed is the water.

"The main step in the USA today is to develop the agricultural land," he said.

Farmers have a lot to contend with besides working to make a profit. The weather is one major factor. With today's modernization of machinery, and numerous experimental fertilizers, a crop may be way ahead of previous years', but can be wiped out in a sudden, 20-minute hail storm.

Johnson feels sometimes the good comes with the bad. In previous years, the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) had a program that farmers could voluntarily join. If a farmer did, he would set aside land, instead of planting it in wheat. By doing this, he would receive a "wheat certificate payment."

This year, however, because of anticipated demands, the program was changed, and farmers didn't have to set aside land in order to receive a wheat certificate payment. In effect, they could plant as much wheat as they wanted.

"And it turned out to be a very good thing, too," Johnson said. "Because of the extensive flooding and bad weather in other parts of the country this spring, production is down, and there would have been even more extensive shortages on the farm market, had we not been able to plant more wheat."

He summed up his beliefs with one sentence: "I truly believe that what agriculture and the USA need more than anything else is to preserve the family farmers."



ALVIE JOHNSON
... NFO president

GENE WALKER
... Farm Bureau head

Water losses called danger

By JUDI BAXTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers are going to have to be on their guard, so no one takes away our water.

According to Gene Walker, Hansen farmer and president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, water — or lack of it — could be a future problem or the farmers of Magic Valley.

Our water could be taken either by other states, or by the federal government. President Nixon has guaranteed Mexico that so much water will flow down the Colorado River. Projects are being developed along the Colorado — each requiring water. Then what happens? They're eyeing the Snake River, and that water could be diverted — water that we use for irrigation. We are going to have to watch this very closely, or we're going to end up with water shortages."

As Walker said, water is the key reason for the Magic Valley being under cultivation now, instead of being just a vast, empty desert. Because of sprinkler systems, piping, and other means possible to transport water over great distances, and new lands can come under cultivation.

"And we need all the land we can get," he said.

When asked about development occurring now in the county, Walker said:

"History shows that when a community is surrounded by prime farm land, the farms usually come out second best. As for the developing here in Twin Falls County, I think they should be filling in areas first, instead of leap-frogging around town."

"I'd rather see the development of the canyon rim, which I think is marginal land, than of the prime agricultural land surrounding the city," he said.

Walker believes good planning is needed, and he has attended some of the meetings concerning the hiring of a city-county planner. But, he said, the way it looked to him, he was afraid that the farmers were going to come out second best.

"It just doesn't look good the way it is now," he stated.

Like most business men, farmers are feeling the effects of inflation.

"I'm afraid if inflation continues at this rate, water costs will become too high, and developments such as the Salmon Tract will not

be economical. And we need that land," Walker said.

As for inflation and farm prices, it's true that the farm prices are good now, and they'll stay good as long as the general economy is good. But because of inflation, the prices we're receiving for our goods aren't meeting our costs.

"Something is going to have to be done. A price freeze would help the farmer, if the things we have to buy are stabilized, too. It's just a matter of waiting and seeing."

Walker thinks the farmers in this area are more fortunate than some, because they can grow a larger variety of crops, and not have to depend on one basic crop for their income. He feels that processors and canners are showing more interest in Magic Valley, thus producing competition between crops grown, which in turn helps drive prices up.

When asked about other future problems facing the farmers, Walker said, "Each year it's something new. It could be cutworms in the beets, or maggots in the beans. And then there's the weather and taxes. Every business man has a different set of problems he has to face."

"But one thing that many of the farmers are beginning to wonder about is organizations such as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). They probably have good reason to be concerned about pesticide residue, water runoff, feed lot run-off and odor, noise, litter, and I definitely agree that we need to clean up our environment."

"But we also need to make a living, and to make money. And some of the restrictions that they are proposing are just not economical. What are we supposed to do — shut down? It's kind of scary the amount of power the EPA is beginning to have over people," he said.

In Summary, Walker said he felt the Farm Bureau was definitely helping farmers deal with their problems.

The state and national organizations are working on legislation to aide the farmer, and has been doing this for several years. The Farm Bureau has also initiated a state marketing program, and for many years, has offered its members a complete insurance program.

"The Farm Bureau has helped me, and I'm glad to be president of such an organization. I've had some offers from people who would like to buy my farm, but I don't plan on selling — this area is just too great of a place to farm and live," Walker said.

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Valley's few kindergartens receiving solid support

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kindergartens are not plentiful in Magic Valley, but of the three districts which have had them as part of the regular school term, voters in two have voted overwhelmingly for their continuation.

Both Wendell and Buhl school patrons apparently thought the program worth supporting even when cutbacks in federal funding necessitated asking for additional tax levies this spring.

Cassia County School District which, like Buhl and Wendell, had funded its tot classes in the county-wide district under the, now defunct Public Employment Program, (PEP) has decided to discontinue kindergarten for next year, although the issue was revived at a later board meeting.

Two other districts, Minidoka which

encompasses an entire county — and the much smaller Hagerman district in Gooding county, each holds a six-week session. These will continue as in the past. Minidoka's class opened June 4 and continued through July 13.

Wendell voters turned out a record 70 per cent strong to approve the 2.15 mill levy considered necessary to continue kindergartens in that district by a vote of 210 to 87. The election resulted from a petition presented by 40 Wendell parents requesting that the district call the election to provide local financing to insure continuation of the classes which have operated the past two years under PEP funds.

Wendell Supt. Lawrence LaRue attributed the interest and support for the continuation of the classes to "a group of dedicated parents." Classes are held in the elementary school building with two sessions of two and one-half hours each. Children may ride the bus one way.

Buhl patrons also heartily approved an additional one mill levy to assure continuance of the district's kindergarten.

The 331 voters casting ballots in the election was "an excellent turnout for any election," according to Supt. Dan Mabe. Returns showed 237 for and 94 against the levy for a 72 per cent margin.

The voter approval will allow the Buhl district to operate a one-semester kindergarten for about 100 students beginning in January, Mabe said.

Cassia Supt. Harold Blauer said there is some interest in continuing kindergarten in his county-wide district, but since voters have approved a \$3.9 million bond election for an extensive construction program and an override levy May 21, trustees did not want to ask for additional local tax money. Kindergarten classes have been held the past two years.

However, the subject was again discussed at the June school board meeting when Jim Hanzel, Burley, asked for "some definite action on a kindergarten program in the county next year."

Supt. Blauer said he would present the possibilities for continuing the classes with Title I funds at the next board meeting.

Use of Title I funds for kindergarten has to be justified by showing the children served are disadvantaged. Blauer said this would be possible because there are no established kindergarten classes for Cassia County children to attend outside the Head Start programs.

In addition to the PEP funds, Cassia's kindergarten has utilized some Title I funds in the outlying schools.

Malta and Declo had kindergartens only, but in Burley, Springdale and Oakley Head Start classes were held in addition to kindergarten.

Blauer said these Head Start classes will continue.

Between 135 and 140 children currently are attending the six weeks sessions at the Rupert Memorial School. The class, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. is under the direction of Laid Christensen, principal. It employs nine teachers.

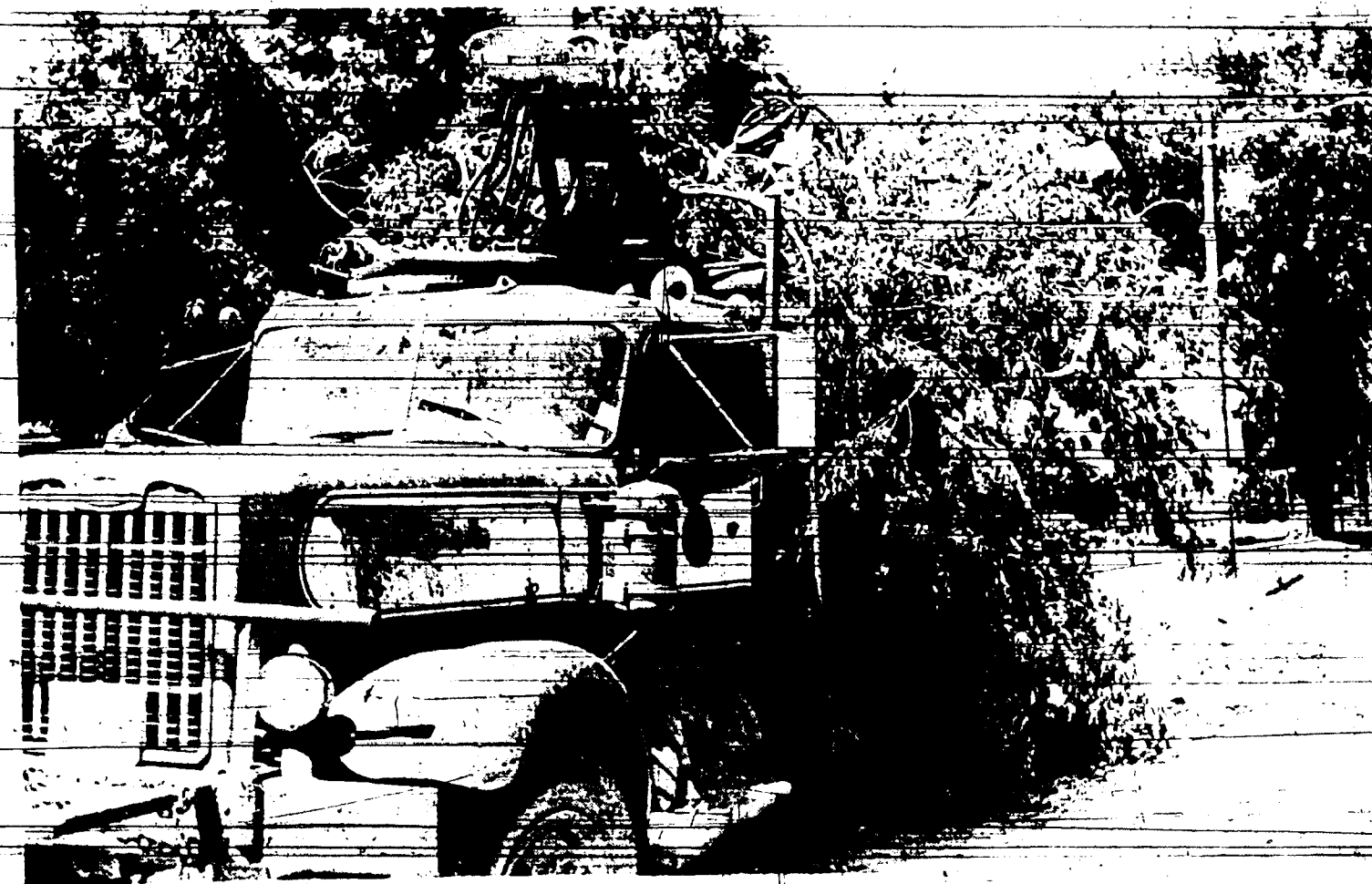
Hagerman's six-week kindergarten class, which runs each spring, is self-supporting, with parents paying \$25 per child which provides funds for the teacher, according to Supt. Kenneth Black.

There was considerable interest in establishing kindergarten in the Twin Falls School District, with the League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women among the supporters. However, administrators and board members have indicated they did not have sufficient money to fund the project this year.



Sign of season

TF street rebuilding job starts




Trimming out

TREE REMOVAL TRUCK holds limbs and other debris from Shoshone Street between Ninth and Tenth Avenues East. The removal is part of a local improvement district street widening and resurfacing project between Sixth and Tenth on Shoshone.

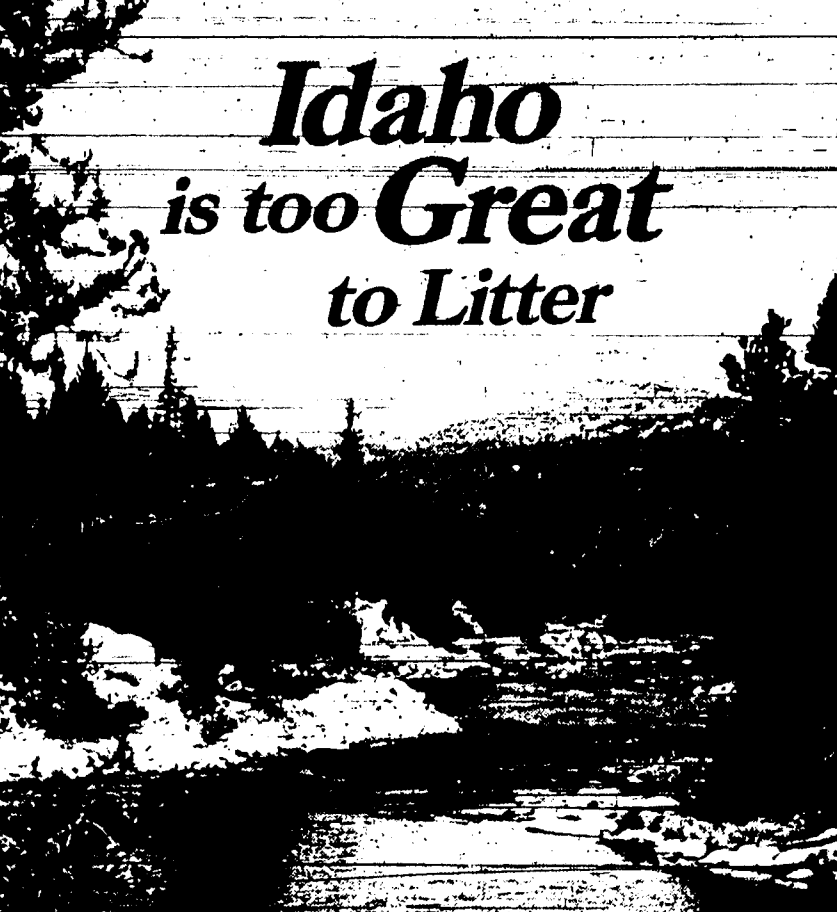
Going down

BURYING CABLES is part of the local improvement district project on Shoshone Street, shown here between Sixth and Seventh Avenue East. The city project includes widening, new curb and gutter, and resurfacing. The work is to be completed this summer.



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Salmon River area draws many

Sunday, July 15, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

By ROBERT JOHNSON
Special to the Times-News

SALMON — The service stations, cafes, bars, night clubs and motels are beginning to fill with tourists.

Despite the threat of a gasoline shortage or the twisting curves of the mountain roads, tourists are

flocking to the Salmon River country.

The top attractions here are the Salmon River and the Middle Fork of the Salmon. The first is a jet boat stream, the latter is famed for its float boating.

Fishing is another attraction. The huge chinook salmon are returning in large numbers and fishermen are taking

advantage of ideal water conditions to haul in 25-pounders from the Lemhi River and the Salmon River from here to Stanley Basin.

The Salmon National Forest is looking to another season of recreation uses. The Forest last year recorded 800,000 visitor days, basically recreation.

There are 13 developed campgrounds on the Salmon Forest and the only one under a fee system this summer will be Twin Creeks off U.S. Highway 93 north of Gibbonsville.

High country areas can be reached by backpackers from Twin Creeks. Meadow Lake is another popular camping spot off Idaho Highway 28 through the ghost town of Gilmore.

In the same area, further south, are the remains of charcoal kilns.

Backpacking is growing in the Lemhi Mountain Range and the Beaverhead Mountains that form the Continental Divide near Salmon. Some beautiful country is found in upper Sheep Creek further to the north.

Other areas of isolation for the backpacker are around Taylor Mountain and Iron Lakes on the Salmon District.

Corn Creek campground at the end of the Salmon River Road serves more of a jumping off place for parties jet boating into the primitive area.

Under an austerity program, the Forest Service this summer is not providing the garbage removal and cleanup services it has in the past.

As a result the public is being asked to bring out its own garbage to keep the campgrounds and turnout spots clean. Cleanup services will be provided at the developed campgrounds which have tables, grills and water.

The Lost Trail visitor information center isn't open this season but information will be provided by the Salmon Chamber of Commerce and the Lemhi Historical Museum.

Besides the salmon fishing, trout fishing also is popular in the smaller streams and lakes. One of the top lakes is Williams Lake south of Salmon.

As one of the nation's first "wild rivers," the Middle Fork is attracting more and more visitors.

The Forest Service, to accommodate the large numbers wanting to float the river, has established a reservation and permit system, designating size of parties, departure days, camping sites and number of private and commercial groups.

To maintain a "solitude" experience, a maximum of six parties a day will be permitted to launch on the river. In 1972 some 4,300 persons floated the river from late June to early September.

The Forest Service estimates the capacity of the river is 6,480 persons and that the use this season will be close to 5,000. Fifty per cent of those on the river will be private groups.

A growing amount of national publicity about the Middle Fork has brought a steady increase in use. With reservations required, many, who seek the river experience, are turning to the main Salmon River which has a similar offering, but without the need of a reservation.

Up until last year, Salmon River recreationists were mostly steelhead fishermen in the spring and fall. Last year there was a noted increase in float boaters as well as sightseers driving the Salmon River Road below North Fork.

The numbers of float boats counted below the end of the road from Corn Creek went from 261 in 1971 to 404 in 1972. The number of persons floating went from 1,428 to 2,659.

The Forest Service is passing out numbered plastic garbage bags to river users who can turn in their garbage at the end of the river trip. Also being required this season are trip permits for parties floating the Salmon River. The permit is free but will enable the Forest Service to determine more exactly the use being made of the river.

Salmon itself is anticipating a big tourist year. More than 100 new motel units have been put into operation here.

Three new cafes have opened and there has been considerable remodeling of business places serving the tourist.



Parking lot at Harmon Park rebuilt to meet heavy demands on facility



Taylor Ranch out of way place

Off-road research set

MOSCOW — A team of outdoor recreation researchers in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University of Idaho has received a grant to study off-road vehicle use in Idaho.

The study is funded for two years by the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Department in behalf of a committee appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to develop a comprehensive off-road vehicle plan for the state.

Dr. Ervin G. Schuster, principal investigator for the study, and Judy A. McNevin, associate investigator, lead the research team which will provide information on four aspects of off-road vehicle use in Idaho to the Governor's Off-Road Vehicle Advisory Committee (ORVAC).

Snowmobiles, four-wheel drive vehicles, trail motorcycles and dune buggies are identified as off-road vehicles in the study, although any motorized vehicle which uses off-road areas will be considered an off-road vehicle.

The first part of the study will identify the legal status of off-road vehicle use at the

national, state and local level. This substudy is being conducted by John Power, a recent graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law and member of both the Idaho and Washington bars.

A second substudy will focus on the off-road area user, describing current and projected use patterns and preferences of not only off-road vehicle operators but other users of off-road areas. The third substudy will describe the manager's point of view, identifying the policies, problems and preferences of public land agencies and major private land owners in relation to off-road vehicle use.

The final substudy will evaluate the relationship between off-road vehicle use and environmental quality in several different regions of the state.

The legal substudy is already in progress. It is scheduled for completion this fall. The other phases of the study will be completed by the fall of 1975.

New gains reported in battle against bean-damaging virus

PROSSER, Wash. — Another step of progress has been made in the eternal struggle with curly top virus disease in Idaho's snap bean industry.

Dr. M. J. Silbernagel, a U. S. Department of Agriculture plant pathologist stationed at Washington State University's Irrigated Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Prosser, has announced release of Goldcrop. Goldcrop is a new yellow snap bean variety which is resistant to curly top virus. It is Silbernagel's second curly top resistant variety.

The other, Apollo, is a green variety released in 1969. It is gaining in popularity as a commercial variety. Silbernagel eventually hopes to have a whole family of curly top resistant snap bean varieties which would provide Idaho farmers, as well as farmers elsewhere, with the opportunity to geographically diversify snap bean seed production and possibly even to eliminate their expensive sugar beet leafhopper eradication program which now is required to keep the industry viable.

The leafhoppers, which nearly destroyed the West's sugar beet industry a half a century ago, transmit the virus from Russian thistle and desert mustards to snap beans, sugar beets, dry beans, all types of squash, cucumbers, all types of melons, peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, table beets and potatoes when they are grown in desert regions such as Southern Idaho, Utah, Southeastern Washington and the irrigated areas of California.

In some crops, such as potatoes, it isn't normally a serious problem. In others, such as sugar beets, the crop can be commercially grown only because resistant varieties have been developed. And in others, such as tomatoes and table beets, commercial production is severely limited because no commercially acceptable resistant varieties have been developed.

Silbernagel estimates 85 per cent of the nation's snap bean seed is produced in Idaho's Magic Valley near Twin Falls. Farmers there cope with curly top virus disease by an extensive chemical eradication program in surrounding desert areas which keeps the sugar beet leafhopper population under control.

But concentration of so much of the nation's source of snap bean seeds "in one area isn't wise because of weather and other disease factors," Silbernagel said.

From 1963 through 1967, Idaho's snap bean industry suffered severe Halo blight, a bacterial disease. The valley's crop also is plagued by late, wet springs and early fall freezes which can raise havoc with seed production in critical years.

Development of curly top resistant varieties could be vital to the future of Idaho's seed industry. Silbernagel said environmental legislation some day may deprive Magic Valley farmers of their leafhopper control program.

And, Silbernagel said, Idaho is bringing about 50,000 acres of desert under irrigation every year. Much of this land is in areas where leafhoppers cannot be chemically controlled because the geography doesn't lend itself to eradication programs. Curly top resistant snap bean varieties could enable Idaho farmers in these areas to produce snap bean seed, or to produce snap beans for freezing or canning.

Goldcrop has been awarded the All America Selections' bronze medal as a home garden variety for 1974. It is a 12th generation hybrid made in 1962, using disease resistant breeding lines developed by W. J. Zaunmeyer, H. R. Thomas, B. F. Dana, D. W. Burke and V. E. Wilson, all USDA research plant pathologists.

Some 15,000 pounds of certified Goldcrop seed was produced in Idaho in 1972 and is available to seed producers on a pro rata basis for 1973 planting. Seed for farmers producing beans for processors, and seed for home gardeners will be available for the 1974 crop year.

The curly top resistance breeding program is 30 years old. Dr. Silbernagel has worked on it for 11 years. "It has taken about that long to get all of the wild characteristics out of curly top resistant varieties and refine them to market-acceptable characteristics," Silbernagel said.

But new varieties are not permanent. "As new standards are set (by the food processing industry) the old varieties are discarded. There is no such thing as a perfect variety that lasts forever," Silbernagel said.

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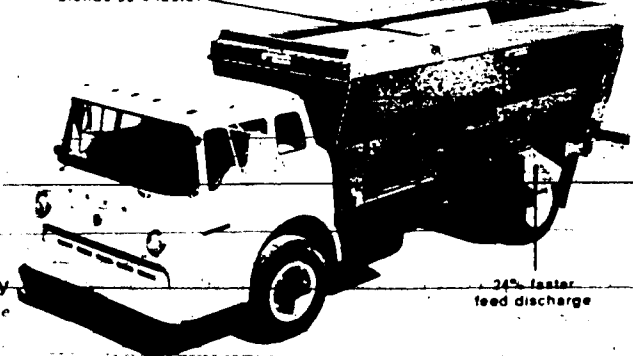
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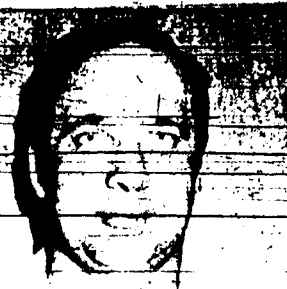
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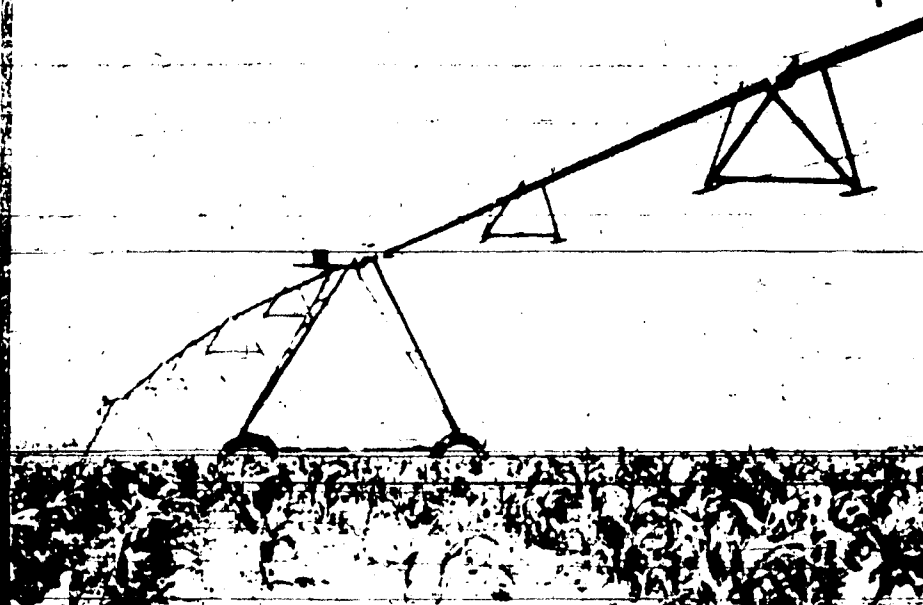
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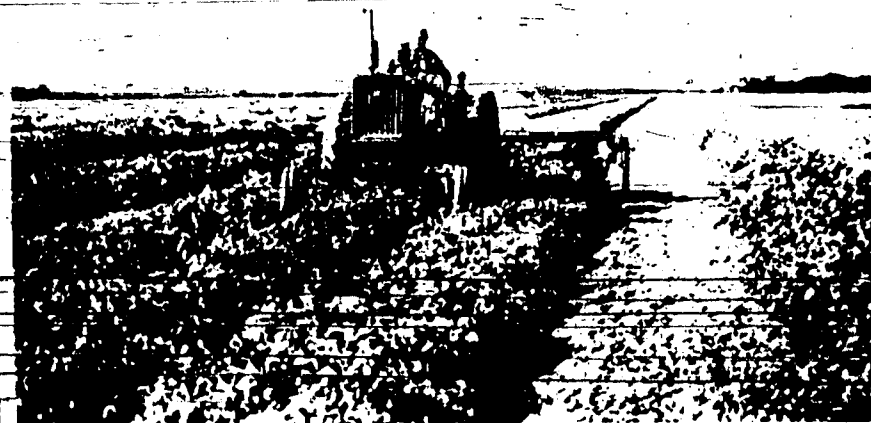


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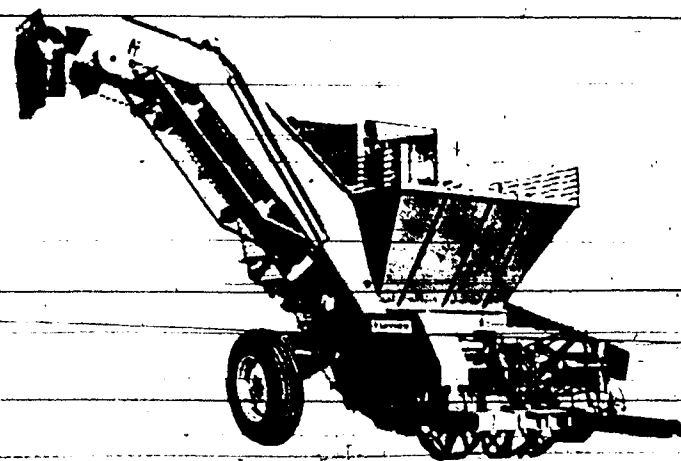
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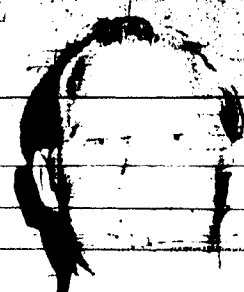


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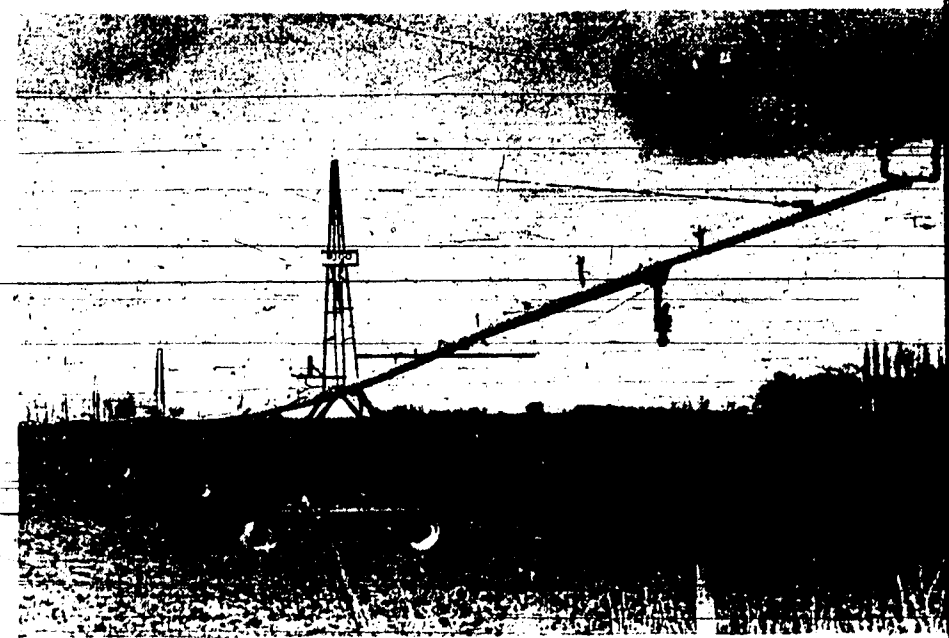
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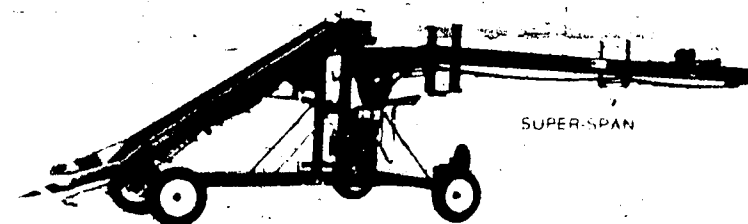
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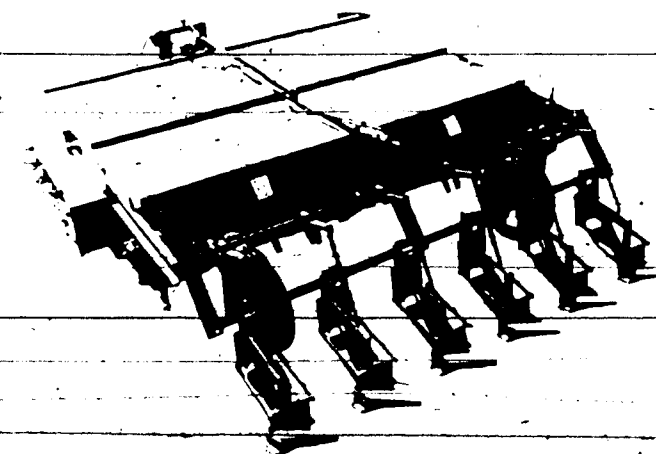
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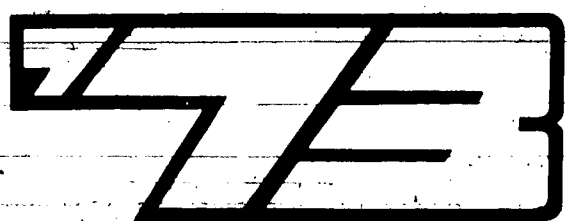
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Willie George

History

Report: 95 Years Ago The White Man And His War

The Bannock War — A War Of Distrust And Of Hate

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

The Bannock Indian war was a war of distrust and hate.

It was a war the Indians never really wanted. It was a war they were forced to accept in an effort to maintain what they believed to be their rights — their just rights.

When it was all over 78 of the Indians were dead and an estimated 150 wounded. Dead, too, were 9 soldiers, and 31 citizen-settlers. Fifteen soldiers and three citizens were wounded.

The war fought by the Indians, under Chief Buffalo Horn until he was killed at South Mountain in the vicinity of Silver City, was hit and run. It was fast moving and the trek from Camas Prairie to Payne's Ferry on the Snake, down to King Hill and Glenns Ferry and then on to the Silver City area was marked by suffering and hardships for both the Indians and the settlers and the soldiers.

In those early days, this area of present-day Idaho was rough and wild. Neighbors were miles away, trails were twisting and deep rutted and communication was mostly slow. The Indians had to live off the land to survive.

Why did it all come about?

In this unusual presentation of the events leading up to the actual hostilities and some of the conflicts and the engagements between the soldiers, the volunteers and the Indians, the coverage is not in detail. Space would not permit.

Rather the stories were selected

to bring out the pattern as it existed at the time.

Although the "invasion" of Camas Prairie by the settlers was one strong responsible act which spurred the Indians, it was by no means the only "happening."

Probably one man, more than any other who can be blamed for the air of distrust and hatred, was W. H. Danielson, the agent at Fort Hall's trading post. His contempt of the Indians is borne out in numerous reports of that period.

The troops of that era in many instances did little to cause the Indians to be content with their reservation life. They argued among themselves about many things, many of which had no real meaning so far as the life of the Indians under their care were concerned.

Pitiful was the lot of the Bannocks!

How they lived, how they survived, what little they had in the way of food, how few rights they possessed is now history. The real pain is, of course, lost in time but reading the news accounts of the day, the army reports, the reports of the Indian agent brings it into focus once more. It produces a sort of feeling which is associated with shame.

The Bannocks were a proud people. Probably there were never more than 2,000 of them. They mostly lived in communion with the Shoshones. But they were individualists.

It was this individualism which

finally resulted in their defeat.

So far as the Bannocks are concerned, Buffalo Horn can be blamed for much of their action.

But like he said, after he had finally decided to go on the warpath at Camas Prairie, there was no use to explain to the officials that an unplanned killing by one or two drunk Indians lit the fuse because "we would not be believed."

And so it was. The war was on and the Indians — with many of their women and children along in the war party — were to run the gauntlet of hate from that day forward.

Perhaps prior to that 28th day of May in the year 1878 Bannocks were tolerated by the whites. But from that day on they were hated as savages.

And that hate, although sometimes high on the crest of the wave or low in the trough, continues until the present — June of 1973.

Today the word hate, as such, might not properly describe the general feeling of whites to the Indians. Rather they are mostly herded into that great sea of humanity known as the minority group.

And here, in that group, the Indians, the Mexican Americans, the deep-south blacks, the poor-trash whites — they all have about the same opportunity.

Are the Indians any better off today than in 1878 when they followed Buffalo Horn? There are a lot of people who think not.

The cover

The cover picture of Willie George was made from a color photograph of an oil painting done by the late Helen Hoff Aupperle of Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Aupperle made the painting from life about 11 years ago. Willie George died in January, 1972. The Bannock Indian was a tribal leader at Fort Hall and, as a young brave, was a member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show which toured Europe.

This particular oil is recognized as one of the best paintings of an Indian by any Idaho artist. Permission to photograph it, and to reproduce it in this history section of the Times-News, was granted by Donald K. Aupperle, husband of the artist. Mrs. Aupperle died in February, 1971.

Mr. Aupperle is an instructor in the Idaho Falls High School and resides on Route Four of the Eastern Idaho community.

The color photograph was made by Gus Kelker, Times-News editor.

The Date Was
May 28, 1878
But The Cause
Was Born Years
Before That Day



Bannock Braves

Willie George

Willie George was a Bannock Indian.

Like the Indians before him he lived — and died — on the Fort Hall Reservation. His forefathers once ruled this wild and lonely section of what is now Idaho as far as the eye could see — as far as the horse could walk.

This, then, is the story of a group of Bannock and Shoshone Indians who didn't want war but who were forced into it.

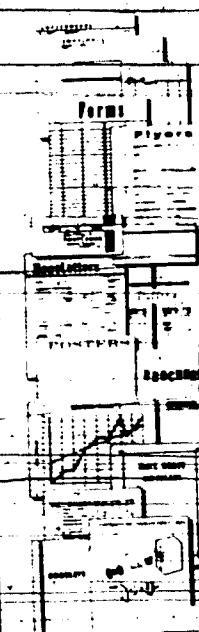
This is the story of the Bannock Indian War. It raged across this section of Idaho — From Fort Hall to the Camas Prairie, to King Hill, to Glenns Ferry, to Silver City — in the year 1878.

This is the story of the tragedy of war. This is the story of a part of the life of the Bannocks, a proud and determined people.

This is the story of the shame on the records of the West by the pioneers.

The stories of the War are facts — but many are presented in the style of a newspaperman who might have been involved in reporting the events at the time they happened.

Gus Kelker, who researched the background and wrote the stories, thanks the Idaho Historical Society, the Denver Public Library, the Library of Congress and the National Archives for unselfish assistance.



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The Indian Problems Were Really White Problems

Danielson Is Cause Of Trouble

FORT HALL — Much of the trouble with the Bannocks in this area stems from discrimination in favor of the Shoshones by Agent W. H. Danielson.

The charge was made here by Lieut. Col. W. B. Royall, Third Cavalry, acting assistant inspector general. He had been sent to Fort Hall to carry on an investigation into possible change in location of the Fort and also to make a "thorough investigation" into Indian problems.

**Agent Favors
Shoshonis
Over Bannocks.
The Bannocks
Regarded As
Friendly Tribe**

"This agency," Col. Royall said in an interview, "was originally a Bannock agency and the Shoshones were admitted by authority from Washington. The Bannocks, in consequence, are jealous of the preferred band."

"Contrary to general belief, the Bannocks are regarded by officers of the army and by civilians as friendly and peaceable toward the whites. They are, however, very opposed to their agent Mr. Danielson."

"This opposition, I hear, is provoked by his discrimination in favor of the Shoshones. This does not only extend to the issuing of rations but to the little indulgences he has in his power to dispense."

"Last year, when Chief Joseph was in the country, the Bannocks became very excited. They had runners out who communicated to them the Chief's whereabouts and they would have, in all probability, joined the hostile band if Captain Bainbridge had not enlisted from their tribe 50 scouts for our service."

"This settled them and the first night out from the agency, Bainbridge had over 120 warriors armed and equipped, the remainder being volunteers who joined the command for the excitement of the thing."

The Colonel told reporters that at least for the present, it might be necessary to keep a small force at the agency just for the purpose of protecting Danielson.

Asked by a reporter if he thought the agent should be replaced, Col. Royall said he had not made up his mind.

"I do believe that the agent has lost all influence (over the Indians) and therefore control over them," he said.

Col. Royall said he had also learned something else which was disturbing.

"I am informed Mr. Danielson is a cattle raiser and has over 600 head grazing on the reservation," the colonel said. "A man named Fisher, who has been among the Indians since 1869, commanded the Bannock scouts last year. I learn he is reliable. He informed me from all he could learn from the Indians that their hostility toward their agent is so great that he (Fisher) would not remain in that position were he in Mr. Danielson's place."

The Colonel added that "the Bannocks know that the agent is intimidated and they speak freely of it, but they protest loudly that they will not hurt him."



Fort Hall Trading Post 1878



Camp At Fort Hall

**Officer Says
Agent Has
Lost Control
Over Indians
And Should
Be Replaced**



Interior Original Fort Hall 1848

White Man Is Killed Near Trading Post By Bannock Indian

FORT HALL — Capt. Augustus H. Bainbridge, commanding, announced today an Indian had shot and killed a white man near the Indian trading store at the Fort Hall agency, some 12 miles from the military post.

Capt. Bainbridge said that the dead white man was Alex Rhoden. He said he had been told the murdered man had given the Indian no provocation whatever.

"We thought, at first, that the shooting may have had a connection with the shooting of two white men at the agency in August of 1877. The Indian in that case has been arrested but Rhoden had no connection with that case," the commander said.

He told reporters that, at the request of Indian Agent Danielson, he went to the agency and took 15 troops with him.

"I had a council with headmen of both the Shoshones and the Bannocks and they all expressed themselves as feeling very sorry for the occurrence and positively promised me that they would immediately arrest the murderer and would deliver him to the agent, which would be in accordance with their treaty.

"On the day of the murder the murderer made his escape from the agency and was accompanied by several other Indians. On the day of our council, some 50 or 60 Indians went after the murderer, caught up with him but in a skirmish drove him and his companions across the Snake River.

"A party of 10 or 15 Indians, under the leadership of Buffalo Horn (a celebrated Bannock Scout) are still after the wanted men.

"I talked to the agent and determined that there are some 800 Shoshones and 600 Bannocks in the area of the agency. Personally, I believe the Shoshones are disposed to be friendly but I am not so sure about the Bannocks. I believe the time is not far off when they will have to be punished.

"I have left seven men at the agency and plan to leave them there for a few days."

Troops Will Attack Unless Murderer Is Surrendered

FORT HALL — Bannock Indians were told today that if they didn't hand over the murderer of Alex Rhoden they would have their rations stopped and they would be attacked by troops.

The threat was made by Colonel John E. Smith of the 14th Infantry, sent here to investigate rumors of disturbances and to report back to the assistant adjutant general with headquarters at the Department of the Platte, Omaha, Neb.

At the same time Col. Smith said he had withheld the pay due Bannock scouts but had paid the Shoshone scouts in order to show "that a discrimination would be made among Indians we considered friendly." (Editor's note: Buffalo Horn, who would ultimately lead the Bannocks and other Indians in the revolt which is called the Bannock Indian War, was one of the scouts who was not paid for his services.)

Col. Smith told members of the press that when he first arrived for the investigation he told the Bannocks "I demand the immediate surrender of Tam-pi-eo-go, the murderer. I had been told he was in the Bannock Village but that he had been allowed to leave because the rest of the Indians thought the troops coming to get him were going to attack all the Indians. I had the feeling that they did not want to give him up."

After Col. Smith made his threat, a party of some 75 Indians went out to look for Tam-pi-eo-go. Lieut. Capon, who went with them, reported later they were on the trail.

Asked if he thought it was wise to threaten the Bannocks with loss of food supplies, to threaten them with attack and not to pay their scouts, Col. Smith told reporters his instructions had been to "force the Bannocks to bring in the murderer."

Col. Smith said "all the Bannocks" previous to the recent arrival of troops were very insolent and defiant.

"The Shoshones told me they (the Bannocks) threatened to kill all the whites in the vicinity and also the friendly Indians. The herdsmen were notified of these threats and some came into the agency and are afraid to return," Col. Smith said.

He told reporters it was the opinion of the agent (Danielson) and others that the Bannocks will cause trouble in the spring. He said the force of soldiers is "entirely too small to prove to be successful" and that the Shoshone Indians cannot be depended upon to aid the troops. He said that if extreme measures must be resorted to then at least two more companies of cavalry would be needed.

Col. Smith also reported to the press that a group of Bannocks were now encamped in a thick growth of cedar across the Snake River. He expressed the opinion they should not be "stirred up" because the Fort Hall agency is too far — about 15 miles — from Fort Hall.



Exterior Original Fort Hall

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TWIN FALLS

Gen. Sheridan Against Bothering Washington



General P.H. Sheridan

FORT HALL — Lieut. Gen. P. H. Sheridan today had told the local Indian agent and citizens in general to stop telegraphing Washington "when they get scared" and go instead to the commander of Fort Hall when seeking military aid.

The general was highly critical of the recent action of Indian Agent W. H. Danielson in calling for 100 troops "to protect" the white citizens in this area.

Danielson told members of the press that he had sent the telegram to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington.

"Since the shooting of Alex Rhoden the Bannocks have been very bold and threatening," the agent said. "There is danger of an outbreak at any moment. Beef contractors are unable to hire men to deliver beef to the agency and employees are in danger of their lives and unless protected will leave the agency."

Danielson also said that he had asked for the troops because they were needed.

"I told them in Washington," he said, "that the commanding officer at Fort Hall had detached seven men which was all he could spare from his small command."

Meanwhile a copy of General Sheridan's critical telegram was received here and in it

he said that "information from the commanding officer at Fort Hall forwarded to Washington yesterday has led me to believe the Bannock agent is stampeded." He said that the reinforcements from Camp Douglas in Utah were on the way before he heard from the Fort Hall Commander.

"It seems to me the agent should consult with the commanding officer about disturbances which he neglected to do," General Sheridan said.

Reporters also found that General Sheridan had dispatched a telegram to the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, asking him to "advise the commissioner of Indian affairs to instruct all agents to apply in the first instance to the nearest military post for protection instead of telegraphing Washington. When the post commander has not enough men then he can apply to his next superior."

"The army is subject to heavy expense as in this case. A total of 104 men have been sent by rail to Ogden and up to Franklin at heavy cost. Then they march to Fort Hall to find out they are not wanted."

Meanwhile, at Fort Hall, Capt. A. H. Bainbridge, commanding, told reporters that he had wired General Sheridan as

follows:

"I was at the agency two days and returned to my post with the impression that there would be no outbreak."

"I did not consider the matter of sufficient importance to put the government to the expense of a telegram and made a written report of affairs at the agency to department headquarters."

"Our mail carrier, a soldier, reports this evening nothing unusual at the agency. Indians are trading at the store as usual and everything is quiet. Inasmuch as this garrison is here for the protection of everyone, I think it strange that the agency did not apply to me for troops. I did not know he had made the application and I think reinforcement was unnecessarily large."

The Captain also told reporters he had sent a telegram to General George Crook reporting that the Bannock Camp has moved up with the Shoshones and all are encamped within five miles of Fort Hall.

"They all wish to remain at peace," Capt. Bainbridge said, "and we have been told that the murderer of Alex Rhoden will be delivered up alive or dead. This is very good."

Sheridan Against Plan To Move Fort Hall Military Headquarters

FORT HALL — General P. H. Sheridan has told officials of the Department of the Interior, office of Indian affairs, to forget any ideas which may be harbored in the proposal to move Fort Hall, the military post, closer to Fort Hall, the agency.

It all started when W. H. Danielson, the agent, suggested to the Secretary that the military post should be near the agency in order to be of any real value. At the present time they are separated by some 15 miles and a low range of hills.

Being informed of the proposal, according to word received here yesterday by military officers, Gen. Sheridan told the Secretary of War to notify "the honorable Secretary of the Interior" that it would be easier to remove the agency to the vicinity of Fort Hall than to move the Fort to the agency.

"Mohamet should go to the mountain for protection and safety," Gen. Sheridan wrote. "The war department is committed to heavy expense by the ever changing ideas of the Indian agents. Fort Hall cannot be moved with the necessary stores, buildings and so forth. The agency should be moved within the radius of its protection. The garrison is small but it is sufficient to keep order within reasonable limits."

General Sheridan's pointed remarks, according to word received here, brought a rapid reply from the Office of Indian Affairs.

"General Sheridan expresses the opinion that the agency should be moved to the vicinity of the Fort, or as forcibly stated by him 'that Mohamet should go to the mountain for protection and safety,' that Fort Hall cannot be moved and that 'the agency should be moved within the radius of its protection.'"

In answer to this, the Department of the Interior official wrote, "I have to state that I cannot agree with General Sheridan in the opinion expressed with regard to moving the agency to the fort by reason that the country

in the vicinity of the Fort is not at all suitable for an agency."

"If any regard is to be taken for the economy, according to evidence of a very reliable character furnished by the War Department, the site selected for the Fort is not only inconvenient and remote from supplies and unsuited for a Fort, but much less suited for an agency."

"With this and other evidence before the office, I submit with due deference to the opinions that his proposition to remove the agency is 'impracticable' and will necessarily subject the government to a constant expenditure for supplies of various kinds that might otherwise be avoided."

Which brought further retort from Gen. Sherman who said that "it is cheaper to the United States that Indian agencies should be established near military posts already built, than to change the military post with ever change of the Indian bureau, simply to accommodate agents and Indian commissioners."

"Old Fort Hall was established in 1848 to guard the route of travel to Oregon. In 1870 the location was changed to the present site. This costly structure cannot be moved without a specific appropriation by Congress. The present post fulfills two objects. It is on the stage road from Corrine to Montana and is therefore a place of security on a mail route of great importance. This is besides being near the Shoshone agency."

"No matter when a post is established in these desert lands, those who follow think a better place might have been selected, when the truth is that none of them are fit for civilized man."

"I recommend that this paper be returned through General of the Army Sherman to General Crook with instructions to have the question fairly examined by an adjutant general on whose report the secretary can take intelligent action."

As a result of this suggestion, Col. W.B. Royall came to Fort Hall.

Col. Royall, in his report which was released today, reported the nearest point from the Fort to the stage road was 12 miles.

"This post is too remote to afford protection to the agency in case of an attack by Indians, but I do not advise its removal at present," Col. Royall said. "The Northern Utah Railroad will be completed as far as Snake River during the present year. Contracts have been made by the authorities of this road to deliver freight on Snake River within six months. It is my opinion that a suitable site can be selected on the railroad to locate the Post near the agency."

During the discussions, Agent Danielson came to Fort Hall with several petitions signed by area white residents urging the moving of the Fort. The petition — which military men said did little to settle the ire of General Sheridan — said "troops stationed at such a remote distance are no restraint on the Indians, or protection to the agency and settlers."

Today Capt. Augustus Bainbridge, Fort Hall commander, said he, too, thought the Fort could be moved. He said that "if the post (when moved) is kept up 10 years the government would save enough in transportation alone during that time to pay for moving it, to say nothing of the advantages of having the troops more convenient to the agency."

Also, a communication received today from General Crook concurred with Capt. Bainbridge, "provided we can get the money to do it."

There are many settlers, however, who think the whole situation will change once the railroad comes through this area and that it will not be too many years before having troops at Fort Hall will be unnecessary.

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WILLIAM DUTTON, Pres't. New York.
R. BREWER, Sec'y.

5 M Chicago Ill Dec 7th 1877

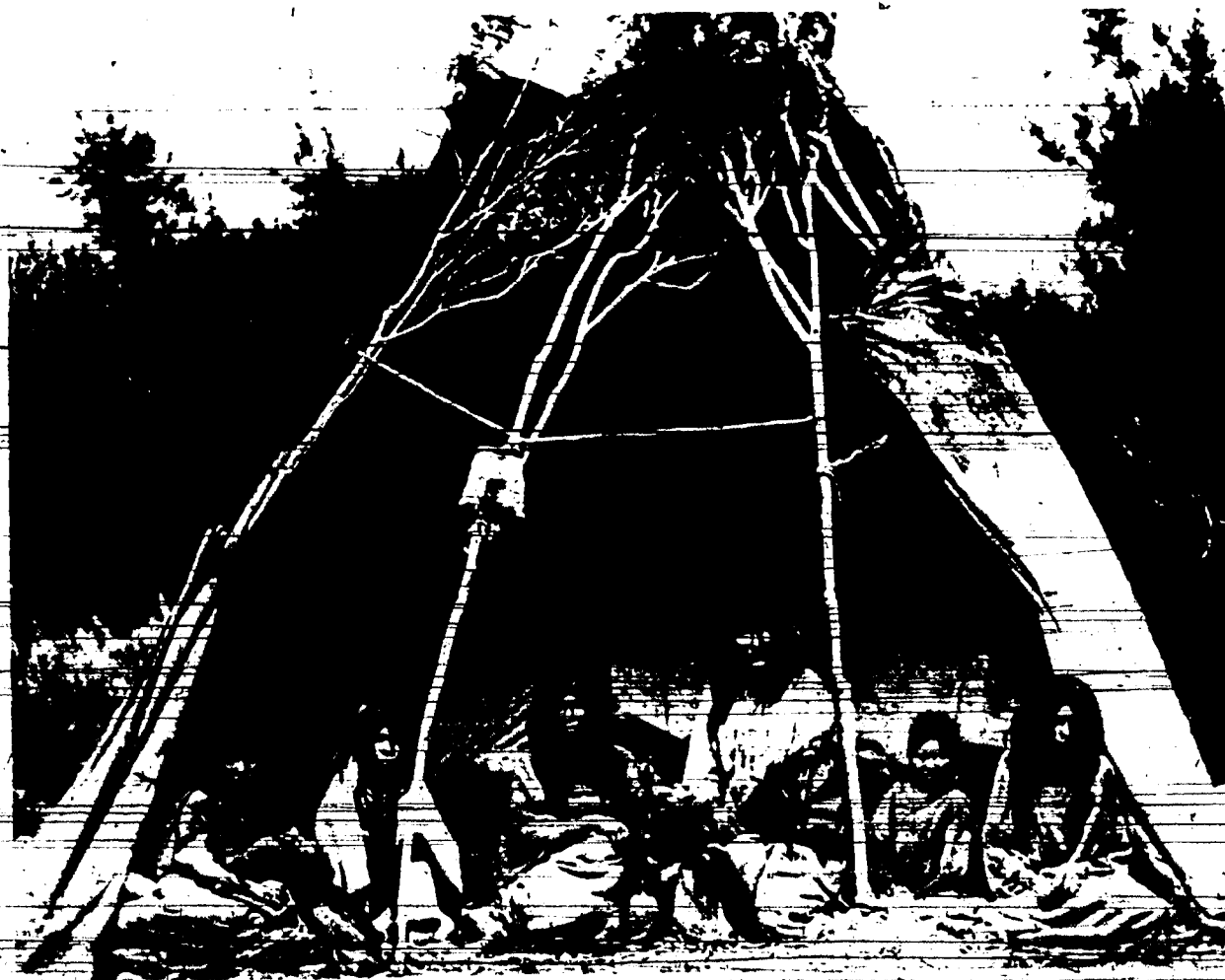
Received at
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Coach with
Captain Bainbridge Commanding at
Fort Hall telegraphs to Gen. Crook
that the Bannock Camp has moved
up with the Shoshones and all
are encamped within five (5) miles
of Fort Hall. That all wish to
remain at peace, that hereafter
murderers shall be delivered up
alive, or dead, this is very good.
And I hope that Captain Bainbridge
and the agent will be able to
make it last.

P. H. Sheridan
Fort Hall

7 M
THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN
WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.

Telegram From Sheridan



Shoshone Family Group

Troops Attack Indian Camp In Search For Killers Of Rhoden

FORT HALL — The Bannock Camp in the Cedars was attacked this morning by troops under the command of Col. John Smith and taken without a fight.

Col. Smith had told members of the press yesterday that the attack would be made. He said that 55 warriors, 52 guns of various types and 300 ponies were taken as a result of the early-morning raid. He said the father and two brothers of Tam-pi-e-go, who murdered Alex Rhoden, were taken to Fort Hall and the rest of the Indians were allowed to return to their lodges.

The Colonel said there were 32 lodges in this group and that two other camps of 48 lodges were not molested.

At the same time Agent Danielson said that "it would have been far better if the Bannocks could have been moved out of the country. The cavalry could have taken them to Fort A. D. Russell and held them there until a decision was made as to what to do with them.

"As it stands now the Indians have been separated and should the troops be withdrawn, will in the spring make good their loss by

depredating upon the settlers throughout the country. I certainly think it would be best for the safety of all concerned to move the entire tribe out of the country," Danielson said. "Taking out the troops would leave the agency without protection at a time when their presence is very necessary as the Bannocks, realizing their ponies are to be driven away and sold, will be more exasperated than ever."

The agent told a reporter he was sure that the Bannocks had only been kept from a revolt because of the presence of troops at the agency.

Arrested

FORT HALL — The Bannock murderer was arrested today and is now in custody at the Fort Hall agency.

Military officers announced the question of action against the Bannock tribe, now that the murderer of the white man had been arrested, would be left entirely up to Col. John E. Smith, who had been sent here from Omaha to investigate the Indian situation.

Asked by reporters what he intended to do, inasmuch as he had previously said the Indians should not be stirred up, Col. Smith said he would attack the Bannock camp across the river tomorrow.

Indian Scouts Turned Back At Raft River

RAFT RIVER — A correspondent writes us under date of June 15 concerning the turning back of Captain Bainbridge's Indian scouts by Col. Wood.

The correspondent said that the scouts came to Raft River by way of American Falls on the Snake with S. R. Guinn, a stockman. They fell in with Capt. Daggett, who was going the same way. Mr. Guinn left the party here and Capt. Daggett went on with them to Marsh Lake.

There were about 20 scouts in all. Capt. Daggett, in response to an inquiry from Mr. Bennett, informed the latter that the Indians were government scouts enroute to find Buffalo Horn. Mr. Bennett suggested that they should go no further and that their scalps should be taken. Capt. Daggett said this should not be done, that the scouts had passes and were armed with proper authority to travel. A sharp debate followed with the Captain protecting the Indians and Mr. Bennett excitedly declaring that they should be killed.

Capt. Daggett intimated that if there was any killing done by Mr. Bennett, or anybody else, he wanted the killers to begin with him first and put himself in a fighting attitude with a six-shooter.

Mrs. Bennett then appeared on the scene and coaxed her husband away. She is a good sized woman and had no trouble in preventing him to leave. Col. Woods, learning of the excitement, appeared on the ground and after a brief consultation with Capt. Daggett, it was deemed best to disregard the or-

ders of Capt. Bainbridge, the commander at Fort Hall, on the grounds that the Indian scouts stood a fair show of being killed by whites if they passed along through that country.



Young Bannock
Beside Wall
Of Fort Hall
1878



Thieving Agents Are Flayed

SILVER CITY — Feeling is strong here that the "thieving Indian agents" such as the one at Fort Hall should be replaced with reliable military men who could control the Indians.

The President of the United States has appointed about 100 Indian Agents in different parts of the country. It is a notable fact that President Hayes crowded in as many of these appointments as possible prior to the adjournment of Congress and this in the face of the fact that the popular sentiment of the country is decidedly in favor of the transfer of the management of the Indians to the War Department.

Such an essential measure is bound to become a law at an early day and as soon as it does officers of the army will be honestly discharging the duties now performed by the thieving agents.

In case of insurrection among the Indians the army is called upon to put it down, and in justice to the army it should have the entire control of the Indians. And then when it comes to fighting them the work will be right within their own jurisdiction.

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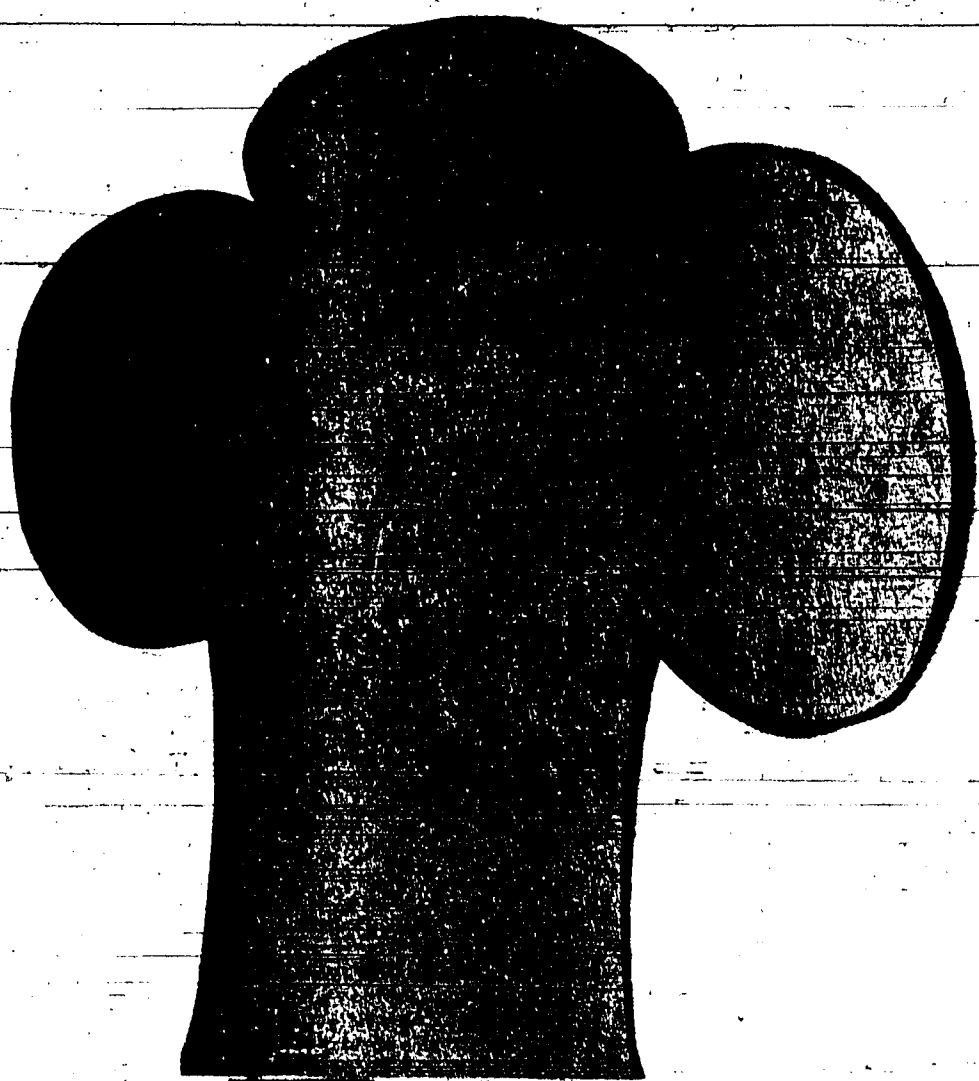
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Gen. Crook Says Taking 300 Indian Ponies Could Cause Starvation Among The Bannocks

ROSS FORK, IDAHO — Taking 300 ponies from the Bannock Indians could result in starvation of the braves and members of the families because they are no longer able to hunt.

The ponies were taken from a group of 55 warriors who were camped near Fort Hall and who were suspected of being warlike during a raid made on them by the troops last April.

In a news conference here, Brig. Gen. George Crook admitted that the plight of the Indians has been cause for receipt of a telegram from General P. H. Sheridan.

The General telegraphed that he wanted to renew his frequently repeated recom-

mendation for an increase in the amount of food given to the Indians, especially when they cannot hunt. The General also said in the telegram that it would be inhumane to hold them on reservations and starve them.

"I wired General Sheridan asking that the Indians at Fort Hall be given the same rations as the Sioux, because they are now surrounded on all sides by white settlements and can no longer depend upon game to eke out their supplies," General Crook said.

Several members of the press, doing a little detective work on the side, said each adult Indian was receiving five pounds of meat and four pounds of flour. They were

receiving nothing else. This food issue was expected to last a week but, actually, was lasting only about four days with the result the Bannocks were going without food some three days a week.

General Crook said that after a talk with Indian leaders he was convinced it might be best to return the ponies to the Indians. He said Gen. Sheridan had told him to do that "if you think it best."

Under close questioning, General Crook admitted that the "disarming and dismounting of the tribe, under the circumstances, appeared to have been unnecessary."

He admitted the arms taken from the Indians were "almost entirely old fashioned" and that the "pieces were of little account."

Asked if the entire operation involving the capture after the raiding of the Indian camp might have been unnecessary, General Crook said that "the condition of the affairs was unduly exaggerated."

He pointed out that "hitherto it has been the practice to permit the young men to hunt the buffalo in the Big Horn and the Yellowstone country but the rapid settling of those regions makes any such dependence precarious."

He said he would recommend to General Sheridan that the troops sent to Fort Hall to aid in holding down the anticipated uprising be returned to their home post.

Much of the unrest of the Indians at the present time can be traced to their being crowded into this area which is now surrounded by white settlers. Even the areas in which they used to hunt small game are no longer available to them.

It is the opinion of the press corps here that the Bannocks and the Shoshonis are not cut out to be farmers and that other arrangements must be made for their safety and care.



Group Of Bannock Indians 1872



Shoshoni Warrior



Indian Woman Gathering Wood

Danielson Is A Coward

NEAR CAMP DOUGLAS — Major Montgomery Bryant, commanding three companies of the 14th Infantry, said today that W. H. Danielson, agent at the Fort Hall agency, "is a thorough coward" and is "unfit for his position."

Major Bryant was interviewed shortly after he had received a dispatch from the Headquarters of the Platte instructing him to return to Fort Hall. He and his men had left there only two days ago to return to Salt Lake City but a plea from Danielson to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that the lives of everyone at the Fort Hall agency were in danger, had caused a reversal in plans.

"I sent a wire to the assistant adjutant general in Chicago that I would take my troops back to Fort Hall but I also told him that there was no possible danger to the life of that Indian agent," Major Bryant said.

He said the troops left at the agency and at Fort Hall were "amply sufficient" for all purposes.

Answering questions by the reporter as to his feelings in the sudden change of plans, the major said:

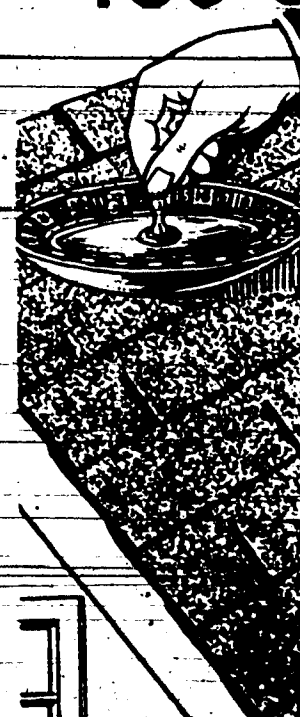
"He (Danielson) is a thorough coward and imagines that without the presence of troops he will be assassinated by the Bannocks, who so far as I have observed are perfectly peaceable and well disposed. In this opinion I have been sustained by the officers of my command."

"W. H. Danielson is unfit for his position and should be removed. I have asked that the department commander direct an immediate investigation of this whole matter as due to myself and my command and the whole interest of the service. I requested this for the purpose of ascertaining if the report of the Indian agent is worth more regard to the movement of, and necessity for troops, than that of the commanding officer of same on the spot."

"I also asked that I be placed in the command at Fort Hall, in addition to the command I am now exercising of the battalion 14th infantry, as I deem it for the best interest of the service."

It was learned several days after the day of this interview on the trail with Major Bryant that his request for a command at Fort Hall had been turned down by General George Crook and that Captain Augustus Bainbridge would continue to hold that post.

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Governor Brayman Accuses Whites Of Not Honoring Treaty With The Indians



Gov. Mason Brayman

Delay Long and Unwise

BOISE CITY — Idaho Territorial Governor Mason Brayman today blamed the present Indian disturbances on three Presidents and on members of the Congress.

In a letter written to General O.O. Howard on June 18, the Governor said the treaty stipulations, made with the Bannocks and the Shoshones, were not carried out by the whites.

At a press conference Governor Brayman said "it does not appear the President, as provided in the treaty stipulations, formally set apart Camas Prairie to the use of these Indians, or directed its survey or that Congress acted on the subject."

He pointed out the treaty was concluded on June 3, 1868 and ratification was advised on February 16, 1869. Thus three Presidents — Andrew Johnson when the treaty was concluded; U. S. Grant, at the time ratification was advised, and Rutherford B. Hayes at this time — all failed to do anything to bring the treaty to the intended conclusion. Members of Congress, all during this time, also proved to be delinquent.

Governor Brayman told members of the press that the advancing wants of the Camas Prairie settlers "have for years tended to deprive the Indians more and more of their only source and abundant supply of vegetable food."

"Stock raising and the passage of immense droves of animals over the prairie, renders its extensive use by the Indians impossible," the Governor said. "This situation plants in the middle of our growing settlements an ever threatening danger."

He said the delay which concerned the treaty was "long and unwise."

The Governor also discussed the words "Kansas Prairie" in the treaty but said this was an obvious mistake and referred to "Camas Prairie" because there was no such place as a "Kansas Prairie" in the entire West.

"The Indians understand it thus," he told the reporters.

In a prepared statement, which included portions of the letter he sent to General Howard, the Governor said:

"The treaty advised that when the Indians desire a reservation be set aside for their use, or whenever the President of the United States shall deem it advisable for them to be put upon a reservation, he shall cause a suitable one to be selected for them in their present country which shall embrace reasonable portions of the Port-Neuf and Kansas Prairie countries.

"Very liberal provisions are for the acquirement of homestead, the protection of private rights, the establishment of schools and the encouragement of agriculture.

"It seems to be understood that 'Kansas Prairie' is a misprint, there being no Prairie of that name West of the mountains and that Camas Prairie is meant. Without exception or doubt the Indians insist that the Big Camas Prairie is theirs by that treaty.

"In proof of the sincerity thus belied, it is true that they have each year during the season for digging the Camas Roots and

hunting, resorted in great numbers to occupy this tract of country.

"The Camas Root to them is the equivalent of our potato and is grown spontaneously in vast quantities on these grounds. I have been visited by a great number of Indians who uniformly claim Camas Prairie as their garden.

"These Indians state that the climate and soil in the Fort Hall reservation are not adaptable to raising of vegetables and say the Camas Prairie is their garden, without which they would suffer hunger. The dried and pulverized root of the Camas is easily transported and is capable of preservation through all seasons.

"To lose the Camas Prairie is considered by them the loss of their only source and abundant supply of vegetable food."

At this point a reporter asked the Governor if, in his opinion, the white settlers were actually destroying the Camas crops.

"Herders crowd upon it with thousands of cattle, destroying the produce, and bands of hogs that dig up the roots and destroy not only the roots but also the seed of the future, are in that region," the Governor said. "The discontent and resentment of the Indians over this situation becomes more bitter and dangerous. Left to itself, this condition of things leads to collision and bloodshed, which in savage casuistry is war."

Asked about his contention that the Presidents and Congress are to blame because they failed to take any action on the treaty, the Governor said that "it does appear that the President, as provided in the treaty stipulations" should take action.

"It lies with the President and the Congress to carry that understanding into effect. If not, then it should be early declared and all parties should be advised of the matter," he said.

At this late day, he said it would evidently be better if the Indian claim was recognized, that it should be extinguished "in fair installments" under new arrangements and the land in question "surveyed and opened to settlement."

With things as they are now, the Camas situation presents "in the middle of our growing settlements an ever threatening danger."

"During long and unwise delay," he said, "the conditions have changed and if the national authorities could, they can not, with safety and with hope of peaceful results, confirm the Indian claims."

Asked if this statement meant that, although the treaty said Camas Prairie should go to the Indians, it nevertheless would probably be opened to white settlement with the Indians losing out, the Governor nodded his head "yes" without saying an audible word.

Before adjourning the press conference, Governor Brayman said the letter to General Howard had urged him to convey this information to higher authorities "with an urgent appeal that the matter be definitely and distinctly settled at an early day."

Unfaithful Agent

BOISE CITY — Idaho Territorial Governor Mason Brayman said today the Associated Press has an "unfaithful agent" who is reporting the war.

The Governor, apparently very disturbed as he talked with newsmen, did not name the individual but said that the "reports of this man are unreliable and often mere invention."

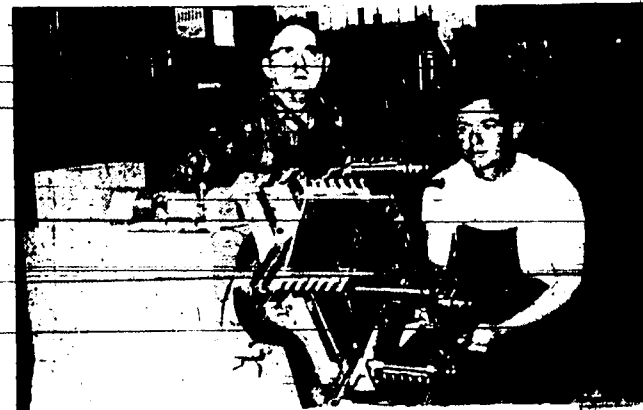
He told reporters that he had informed General of the Armies W. T. Sherman by telegram of the "unfaithful" reporter.



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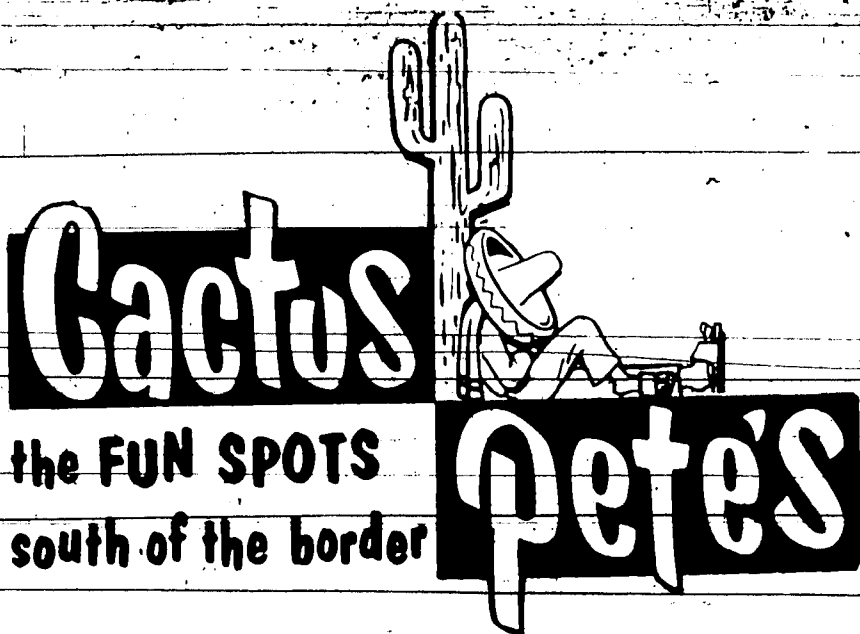
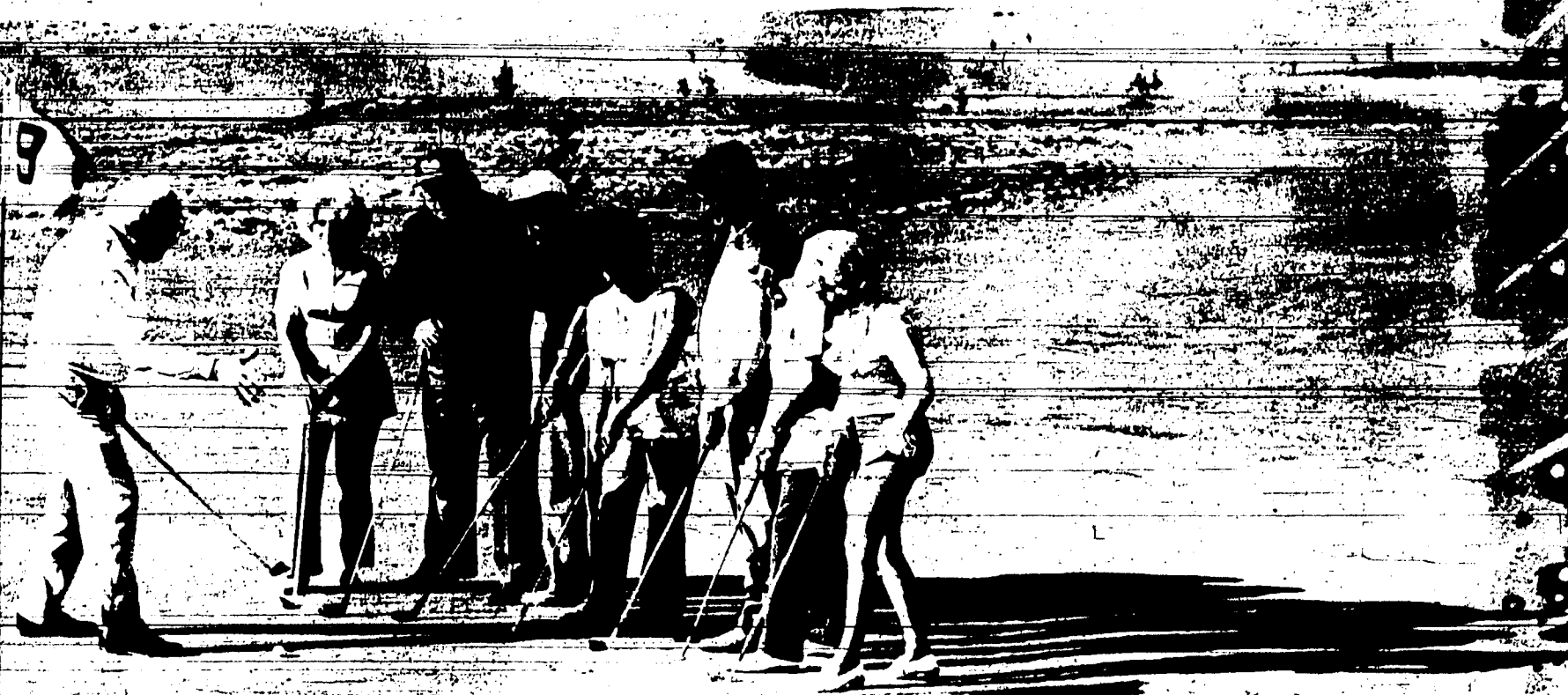
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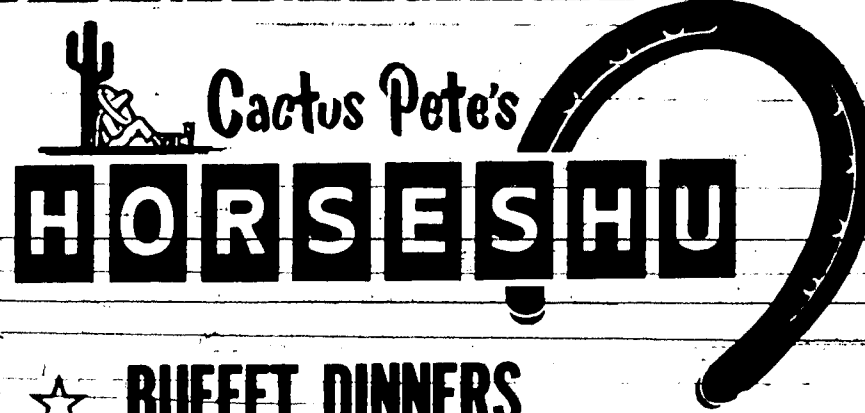
MAGIC VALLEY'S NEWEST GOLF CHALLENGE!!



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Bruneau Citizens Are Fortified Against Attack

ON THE BRUNEAU — Citizens of this area were well fortified against attack by the Indians.

A newspaperman, traveling in the area, reported today that at Mr. Robinson's place on the Bruneau, an excavation had been made into the soft rock of the bluff near the house for dairy and storage purposes.

The excavation consisted of a tunnel with two large rooms on the sides. When it was known that the Indians were approaching the valley the settlers collected at this point, drew up wagons in front of the caves and dug rifle pits on the bluff above. They were thus prepared with the few arms they had to make the best possible resistance in case of an attack.

At various points in the Boise, Payette and Weiser valleys, the

settlers have built hastily constructed forts and stockades where they were able to protect themselves for awhile at least if it becomes necessary.

At Rattlesnake Station Commodore Jackson built a circular fortification of stone, 18 feet in diameter, with walls three feet thick and fifteen feet in height, divided into two stories, separated from each other by a strong flooring. This serves as a roof for the lower apartment in which the women and children sleep at night and can take refuge in case of an attack. The upper story is open above and the walls are surrounded with sacks of grain, between which are intervals for the use of the trusty rifle, which can be brought to bear upon all the country round.

Buffalo Horn, Braves Overnight At Stricker's

STRICKER STORE — Buffalo Horn and an estimated 250 braves, women and children, stopped in this area yesterday and remained overnight.

Buffalo Horn, a Bannock chief, said he was leading the group to the Camas Prairie where they intended to dig Camas root.

While here the Indians camped just above the store. There are three or four other families living here but Herman Stricker was alone in the store at the time the Indians came in.

Stricker told a reporter, traveling with the Indians, that he had handled Indians before and that he had no fear of the members of this group. He did say, however, that it was keeping him busy making sales and making sure, at the same time, that everything was paid for.

"Some of the Indians," he said, "asked for credit but I knew that was impossible and so I took a firm stand with an absolute no. They didn't like it but that's the way it had to be."

Chief Buffalo Horn came into the store one time during the overnight stay. He looked at what was on display but Stricker said he did not make any purchase worth mentioning.

"Buffalo Horn served as a scout with General Howard and I recognized him right

away," Stricker said. "I talked to him and he seemed friendly enough but we had no time for deep conversation. While I have a good knowledge of the Bannock language and it is used so seldom that I sometimes have a hard time making myself known or figuring out what the Indian is saying. However, I'm sure Chief Buffalo Horn and I knew what we were talking about."

That night a light was kept in the Stricker store and a campfire was kept burning among the Indians. The reporter accompanying the Indians told Stricker that the campfire had kept him awake most of the night because he had slept close to it because of the chill.

Stricker said he had heard much song and beating of tom toms at the camp during the night.

The morning was bright and clear and Stricker said the entire group of Indians — the men on horses and the women and children walking — went by the store shortly after dawn. He said Buffalo Horn sat motionless on his horse while the rest of his people went by. After all had passed he rode off behind them.

"I said goodbye to him," Stricker said, "but he did not answer."

Shoshoni Village Of Washakie



Chief Washakie

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Gen. O.O. Howard

Volunteers Were Not Cowards

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—The hasty retreat among the volunteers who met the Indians near this community on Saturday was not because the men were cowards but because some of them were unused to riding and were unskilled in the use of rifles.

The fight at South Mountain, officials said today, involved the Silver City force of 27 men and two Indians under command of Capt. Harper and there were some dozen Indians who advanced toward the volunteers from a direction not anticipated. They came in yelling and whooping it up. Most of the men stood firm but with some others the stampede started to have a demoralizing effect. Capt. Harper did his best to bring order out of chaos but still much confusion unavoidably prevailed.

The two volunteers killed in the skirmish were said to be Oliver Purdy and Chris Steuder.

A volunteer told a reporter that Purdy, who was up front with the leaders, got off his horse and aided materially in meeting and repelling the onslaught. The witness said he seemed to scorn the idea of retreating. In fact it was said he actually advanced upon the foe, while it is generally conceded that he could have saved himself if he had got back towards the creek, and by seeking a temporary retreat, could, with his rifle and six-shooter, have protected himself effectually against the attacks of the savages.

The witness said that Steuder was shot when he was off his horse. He was in no condition for fighting and the poor fellow, unused to riding, was thoroughly fatigued from the exercise of the previous day and

Saturday afternoon.

The parties of three who had been sent out in the afternoon to scout the enemy, made their way toward their comrades by the route that afforded the best protection from the shots of the savages.

The fight did not take place, this witness said, on ground chosen by our own men. Capt. Harper told the reporter that a retreat had been ordered and the Indians were doing their best towards cutting off the entire command, and had there been an overwhelming force of them they would perhaps have succeeded.

The Captain said that the better trained and more experienced men of the company saw the critical character of the situation and were "as cool and prudent as the circumstances connected with the stampede would admit of."

"It is fortunate that our losses were not more than they were," Captain Harper said. "At several points a rally might have been successfully made. Of the men who seemed compelled and were directed to retreat, it is not to just say of them that they were cowards."

After the battle, Capt. Harper said the company rode back to O'Keefe's Ranch, which is located about nine miles from where the fight took place.

Asked if he had seen more than a dozen or so Indians during the engagement, Capt. Harper said that the main body was not seen.

"We believe we killed about three Indians during the fight," The Captain said.

The Captain explained that the

volunteers had gone to O'Keefe's Ranch after leaving Silver City and had camped there the first night. The next morning they headed toward South Mountain but scouts were sent out to find out just where the Indians were.

After riding for about two hours, the main body of volunteers halted at a house some distance below South Mountain furnaces, which was kept as a saloon while the camp flourished. In that vicinity they met W. W. Hastings, Peter Donnelly and Nick Maher who had been to South Mountain. From this point the volunteers went left and proceeded to South Boulder Creek.

Captain Harper said that Indians were noted on both sides of the stream.

On the east side of Boulder were some eight or 10 Indians, he said. They were on a high bluff and, although out of rifle range, their shouting could be heard.

The fighting which subsequently took place occurred on the west side of Boulder.

"The savages were now seen in various directions and it was deemed prudent on the part of our men to fall back to a better position and await the return of the scouts," Capt. Harper said.

Capt. Harper said that the bodies of the two volunteers were retrieved the next day. He said they saw no Indians at that time. The body of Mr. Purdy had some half dozen wounds in it while Mr. Steuder's body had two wounds.

The Captain said the bodies were not mutilated. They were brought back. They were taken to the undertaking establishment at Silver City, he said.

Newspaper Editor Is Critical Of General

SILVER CITY—J. S. Hay, editor of the Idaho Avalanche, said today in an editorial that General O. O. Howard is far from making a brilliant record when it comes to fighting Indians.

"If General Howard had never been called upon to fight Indians, he would have stood well today as an officer among all classes of his fellow-countrymen. But now-a-days 'nothing succeeds like success' and it is a potent fact that General Howard came far short of making a brilliant record for himself in the Nez Perce campaign," Hay said in the editorial of Saturday, June 22.

Hay also contended that General Howard's career is tarnished by a most unjustifiable effort to rob a brother officer of the laurels won in a gallant onslaught upon the savages which resulted in bringing that war to a close.

General Howard came "just short" of being an Indian fighter, the Avalanche editor said. "A different kind of tactic is required to be used in fighting large bodies of troops in an open field from that which should be pursued in coping with small bands of savages in mountain fastnesses and lava beds. And herein is just where General Howard comes short of the requirements of an Indian fighter."

"It is apparent to those who have the welfare of Idaho territory at heart and desire to see the country take a forward step, that the hope was expressed that an acknowledged successful General in Indian campaigns would be sent here to wipe out the savages and close up this business forever," Hays wrote.

The editor also said that General George Crook would have been a much better choice to fight the Indians in the present situation.

"In making this suggestion," the editorial continued, "we intended no disparagement to General Howard, and had no desire to detract one iota from his fame as a fighting General."

"Or his reputation as a military man, be that as it may, General Howard is credited with the possession of qualities that have caused him to be regarded as a brave man. He lost an arm in the service of his country and made a good record for himself in many stubbornly contested engagements of the Civil War. So far so good."

"If General Howard had never been called upon to fight the Indians he would have stood well today as an officer among all classes."

The present activities of Buffalo Horn, leading the present Indian forces in this area,

were cited by the editor as "no better proof" of the inefficiency of General Howard.

"That savage declared," Editor Hay wrote, "with a full knowledge of the situation as ascertained by him in person, that Chief Joseph's whole outfit could have been captured by a prompt movement on the part of Howard and this not having been made, Buffalo Horn was disgusted and withdrew from the service."

"Buffalo Horn made that statement that he could take 200 Indians and whip any army, however large, that General Howard could bring against them."

"We find in that declaration the origin of the present outbreak, which outbreak with its attendant train of murder, robbery and pillage, never would have occurred if General Howard has made a thorough success of the Nez Perce campaign."

"The truth is that it requires something more than ability to make a fervent and eloquent prayer in order to bring hostile savages to punishment and a realizing sense of their atrocious acts. Providence is usually on the side of the best fighting material when controlled by sagacious and able leaders. In fighting the devil it becomes necessary to use the weapons of hell."

"No temporizing or peace policy, not any effort to test the efficacy of prayer, can possibly be advantageous in making the right kind of 'good Indians' who are never such until they dwell in the classic region known at the 'happy hunting ground.' Hence our desire to have a General in command who appreciates the dangers of the situation and is capable of administering hard knocks to the dusky foe."

"The people desire that these savages be wiped from the face of the earth and unless there is a vigorous and successful war carried on against them this season, it will be the same story next summer, more murders, more fighting and wholesale depredation and pillage in every direction."

"If General Howard shall, in second trial, prove himself the man for the emergency, we shall be agreeably disappointed, but shall nevertheless cheerfully give credit where credit belongs."

"We hope that the general will remember that 'nothing succeeds like success.'"

Asked by this reporter if he had anything further to add to his criticism of General Howard, Mr. Hay said the editorial pretty well sums up just the way the people around here feel and that "we will just let it stand at that."



Silver City Volunteers

Boise Editor Blasts J.S. Hay

BOISE CITY—Milton Kelly, editor of the Tri-Weekly Statesman, today accused Editor J.S. Hay of the Idaho Avalanche at Silver City of "slobbering all over" in praise of Territorial Governor Mason Brayman "a man who has made himself so odious to the people of Boise City that his presence is hated and loathed by everyone."

Kelly made the comments in a story carried in his paper relative to a trip to Silver City made by the Governor on the occasion of a visit there by Col. Bernard, Major Collins and other army officers. Indians were said to have been camped in the vicinity and the officers went to investigate. The Statesman Editor contended that the Governor's trip to Silver City was not necessary and only for the purpose of "getting his name associated with these respective gentlemen."

"This prompt and quiet action on the part of vigilant army officers, who had ample powers to render services that might be needed, was all that was called for. But the occasion was seized upon by Brayman, who had no power to render the slightest assistance, to go to Silver City."

"The saying of Victory Hugo that

"ignominy thirsts for respect" was never more strikingly exemplified than in this visit of Brayman, where he was not needed and where he had nothing to offer."

"The Avalanche, while it could not quite ignore the presence of the army officers, makes it master the central figure and slobbering him all over with the most disgusting praise."

Editor Kelly continued by saying that the Silver City paper said "much good will result from this visit, especially that of Governor Brayman." Whole columns, he said, are devoted to praising Brayman and power, and that these people have almost unanimously asked by petition that he be removed from a position which he has disgraced as far as it was possible for him to do so.

"They know that the people of Alluras county and other sections of the Territory have earnestly asked to be relieved from the disgrace which Brayman has brought upon them. If these people of Silver City, who we would fain believe have been grossly misrepresented by the Avalanche, were actuated by a sense of justice or decency or had a proper regard for the rights and feelings of their fellow citizens, that they

would not be the first to give expression to the sentiments attributed to them, but would wait to hear what will be said by those who have more directly suffered, and who have a better right to be first heard upon this subject."

to the task of manufacturing public opinion in his favor.

"Hay and a few other toadies managed to get up a public meeting, at which the people of Silver City are represented as having degraded and stultified themselves by the passage of resolutions laudatory of this man Brayman," Kelly said.

Kelly claimed that "Hay knows perfectly well, and the people of Silver City know, if they have the capacity of learning what transpires in their immediate vicinity, that Brayman, by his repeated and fully proved villainies and infamies, has become a stench in the nostrils of the people of Boise City, who have without distinction of party, signed the most urgent appeals to the President for his removal."

"They know that Brayman has given mortal offense to the people of Boise county, in his infamous exercise of the pardoning

Kill All Indians

FAIRVIEW—In the Idaho Avalanche delivered here today Editor J. S. Hay called for the "extermination of all red incarnates."

Editor Hay said that "this is the reasonable and legitimate demand of the frontier settlers."

"Every savage who has taken up arms in revolt should forfeit his life, and those who are in sympathy with them should receive such punishment as their crimes deserve. By exterminating the vermin now it will be made certain that our industrious and toiling settlers will not when another season comes around, be compelled to leave their homes and sacrifice their property to the rapacity of the vindictive and blood-thirsty foe."

Later, when visiting Fairview, Mr. Hay told a reporter that "people demand that be the last season of Indian wars."

"They are heavily taxed to support the Government and receive not that protection," he told the reporter. "Already some 30 white citizens have been brutally murdered by these infamous fiends, and their surviving friends, at large demand that

summary vengeance shall be meted out to the murderers. Many of the men thus slain have large families to group their way through an unsympathizing and cold world to make their living as best they can. There is no recompense for them."

Asked if he had any ideas on how the situation could be changed, Editor Hay said that the government "in justice" should be compelled to support these widows and orphans for the remainder of their lives.

"The vindictive savages must be slaughtered," he said. "If we cannot do it in battle then let it be on the gallows after the battles are over."

Hay said there is no use just sending them back to the reservation with the suggestion that "you can't do that again."

"The stern voice of the people demands in thunder tones that these savages and their abettors shall be punished for their crimes and if Government and the military authorities fail to meet out retributive justice to them, then the people should see the justice of taking things into their own hands and wipe out the red devils from the face of the earth."

Buffalo Horn Dead

SILVER CITY — Sarah Winnemucca, daughter of Chief Buffalo Horn, told local officials today that Chief Buffalo Horn was one of the three Indians killed in the fight at South Mountain and that his body was still out there in the brush.

Two local miners — Oliver Purdy and Chris Steuder — were killed in that engagement. Their bodies were brought back into Silver City for burial. The men who brought the bodies in said those of the three Indians were left where they fell.

None of the 27 men who comprised the local force said upon their return, that they had realized

one of the Indians was actually Buffalo Horn.

Two of the men said they would go back to South Mountain and would cut the head from the body of the Indian Chief and return it to Silver City.

The question now comes up as to who killed Buffalo Horn. The honor of this feat lies between Nick Maher, Plute Joe and the lamented O.H. Purdy.

Many believe that Purdy was the man, and it would be a sort of grim satisfaction to know that he got away with one of the leading infamous friends before he himself was laid low by their bullets.

2000 Indians

SILVER CITY — General O. O. Howard said here on a recent visit that he estimated the number of Indians in the group involved in the present war as numbering 2,000.

Of this number he estimated there were 700 fighting braves and the rest — some 1,300 — were women and children. The women and children have slowed the travel speed of the warriors.

Asked if there is any effort made to avoid injuring women or children during raids or attacks by soldiers, General Howard said there was no way the men could be segregated from the women and children in an attack of this kind. Several have been made during the campaign, he said.

The General said the Indians were also driving stock with them and many wounded, including women and children, are with them.

Indian War Is Bad For Silver City Stores

SILVER CITY — Merchants of this mining community are "up in arms" and contend that the Bannock outbreak has "thrown the progress of Silver City back for years."

In a statement given to members of the press today, members of the businessmen's organization said "our mining prospects, which had been slowly improving, have received a serious check in consequence of the unhealthy excitement growing out of these Indian murders and raids."

"Our stock and agricultural interests have received a serious blow, the crushing effects of which must be the prevalence of general poverty and hard times for a year or two to come. All kinds of businesses have received a temporary shock and depression and confusion prevails on every hand in consequence of this untoward condition of affairs."

"For those who have sustained indirect loss by the general paralysis of business, there is no remedy in law or otherwise. They

will just have to grin and bear it. "However, for those who have sustained direct losses growing out of these raids there is a remedy and we advise every man who has thus suffered or contributed to see that his claim is presented and regularly vouched for, thus giving the proper officers of the Government an opportunity to pass judgment upon its merits."

"These hostiles are under the control of the agents of the government and those who have suffered are entitled to the compensation at the hands of that government. Even with the adjustment of these losses, the Territory will suffer seriously from the demoralization in business that has been produced and if government were compelled to pay every citizen who has sustained even an indirect loss, it would be no more than justice."

The businessmen urged that all who have sustained a direct loss make an immediate record of his claim so it can be presented at the proper time.

Two Funerals Set

SILVER CITY — Funeral services for the two Silver City volunteers killed in the battle with Bannock Indians led by Chief Buffalo Horn at South Mountain will be held here this week.

The entire community is in mourning and hearts are sad as the time nears to commit Oliver Hazard Purdy and Chris Steuder to the ground. The funerals will be separate but burial will be in the cemetery at the edge of town.

While we wait for the last rites, it is well to look back on the lives of these two fine citizens.

Mr. Purdy was born in Barre, Orleans County, New York on the 12th of September, 1824. Consequently at the period of his untimely death he was aged nearly 54 years. Like many other adventurous spirits he had sought for fortune on the Pacific coast when quite a young man and was one of the pioneers of the country, having crossed the plains in 1849. He resided for several years in Sonora and then Sacramento, Marysville and Yreka. He then moved to Oregon and taught school for awhile at Salem.

With others, he left the Boise Basin country, where he had been living, and in the spring of 1863 came into the Owyhee country. He was one of a party of 28 making this tour in search of mineral.

As a result he was the first to establish this camp and will live in history for all time. Others included Mike Jordan, for whom Jordan Creek is named; H. R. Wade, G. W. Chadwick, L. C. Gehr, D. P. Barnes, William Duncan, P. H. Gordan, A. F. Rudd, A. J. Reynolds and others. Nearly all of these brave pioneers have gone to that "undiscovered country" and some, like the subject of this obituary, met their death at the hands of the infamous savages.

The party of which Mr. Purdy was a member arrived here on May 18, 1863. He had been a resident of this place since he first came here and lived to see Silver City and the other nearby communities grow and prosper.

He was deputy auditor and

recorder for several years and was county treasurer for a year. He had charge of the public school here for many years and was a devoted member of the Masonic Fraternity.

In that organization he was secretary of the Grand Lodge of Idaho for several years. He also had held prominent positions in connection with the Odd Fellows organization.

He frequently followed the occupation of mining for a livelihood and although interested in what were regarded as valuable claims he never realized much from the same and was not at any time blessed with an overdue share of this world's goods.

He was one of the old landmarks of this section — a veteran, a pioneer and a firm and consistent hater of savages.

At public meetings he was "always ready for battle when the bugle sounded" and he never flinched from duty. His bravery and courage were never found wanting and he was always ready to go to the front and give his comrades the benefit of his experience, as well as his personal services, when danger was the thickest.

When thrown from his horse, he did not turn and run. He faced the savages manfully. He held onto his weapon and fought like a tiger until the bullets of the savages laid him low.

And thus perished a brave pioneer, an honest man, and a gentleman whose social and other qualities will cause his name to be revered far and wide and his memory to be cherished by numberless friends and acquaintances.

We can, as yet, scarcely realize that O. H. Purdy is no more to mingle with us as a citizen of this community, so sudden has been his taking off.

The extinction of one such light is far more to be regretted than the loss of every damnable and miserable red fiend whose presence in the country in a hostile capacity is a disgrace to our government and a discouragement to the promoters of civilization.

Steuder Obituary

SILVER CITY — The subject of this obituary was born in Switzerland some 39 years ago.

Chris Steuder volunteered his services on behalf of the public protection and against the savage foe, leaving here with others for the front on Friday afternoon of last week. He was killed by Indian bullets in the encounter on Saturday afternoon.

Unfortunately for Mr. Steuder, he was not an expert rider, and about the time of his being killed his horse was plunging down an embankment and the force of the fall and the bullet of the savage resulted in the death of as good and honest man as ever breathed the breath of life.

Mr. Steuder had been a resident of Owyhee county since 1866. After arriving here he became the possessor of a wood ranch, and operated it nearly two years. Then he bought an interest in the Blue

Gulch diggings and has had more or less to do with the management and working of that property for a period of nearly 10 years. He sold his interest in it some months ago, and was this spring working some other small mining claims.

Mr. Steuder was held in high esteem by all who knew him here. He was a plain and unassuming man and strictly honest, and a type of that class recognized as "the noblest work of God."

One of his intimate friends informs us that he owed no man in the world a cent at the time of his death.

He was a worthy and exemplary member of the I.O.O.F. and a good citizen and a useful member of society. He deserved a better fate than that meted out to him in being slain by brutal ruffians who are the curse of our common country and should be terminated.

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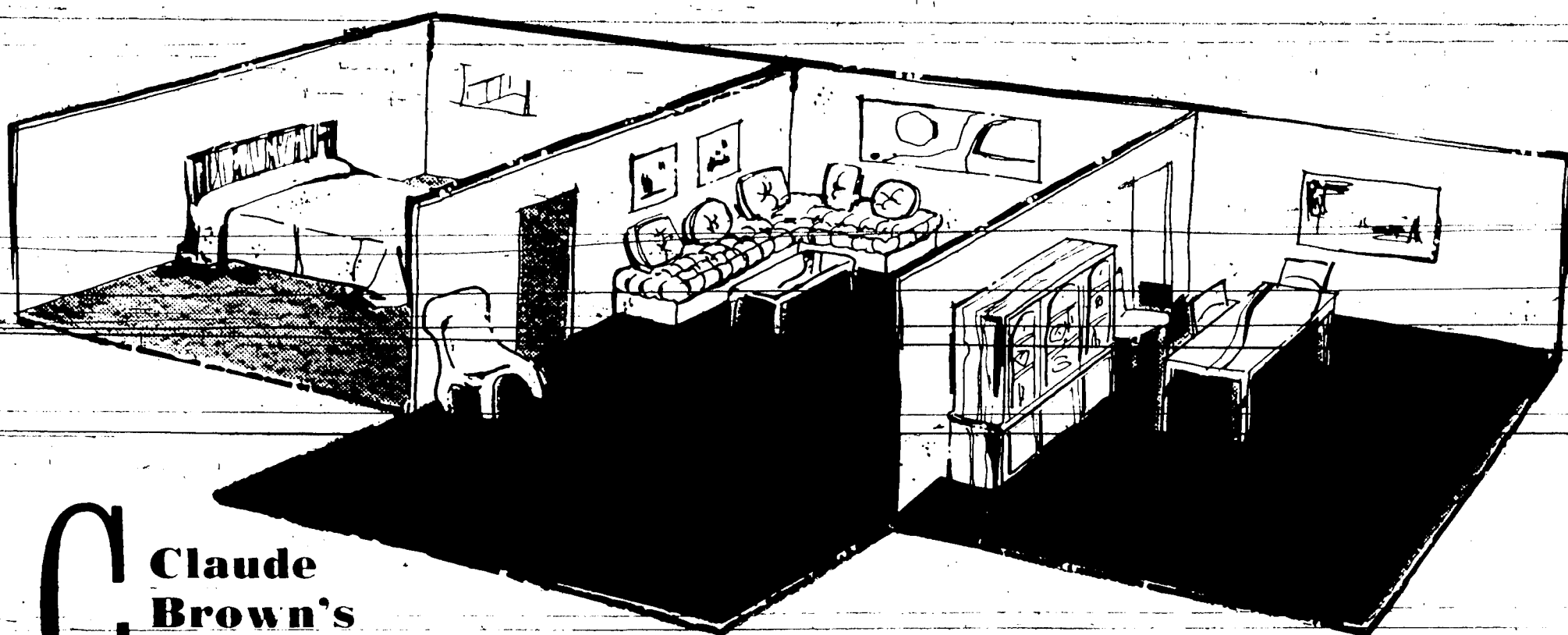
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Times News

Sunday, July 15, 1973

**PROGRESS
EDITION**



Early Home In Stanley Basin

Color Picture By Gus Kelker

**Early News Of Bellevue,
Ketchum And Hailey**

The Massacre Rocks Story

Glenn's Ferryboat

History

Those Were The Days In Hailey, Ketchum And Bellevue — And The Editors Stirred Things Up

Hailey Says That Bellevue Really Isn't Too Much

HAILEY, August 21, 1881 — Two weeks ago the Bellevue News, under the elegant heading of "Compare 'Em" published a three column article in which it invited comparison of the rival towns — Bellevue and Hailey. The Times accepts the invitation.

Hailey is located on two gravelly benches which secure its salubrity and a pleasant view of the surrounding country, including Bellevue.

Bellevue is located on land, a part of which must be under water every spring when the snow melts. If this is not unhealthy, the Times would like to be informed of something that is.

Hailey has four first class abode stores, two of which are fireproof and the others nearly so.

Bellevue has not one abode — not one fireproof store.

Hailey has two first class abode residences ready for occupation. Bellevue has not one.

Hailey has a large stone warehouse in the course of construction. Bellevue has none.

Bellevue has none.

Hailey has a large number of heavy firms which have substantial buildings, do a profitable business, advertise liberally and are "solid" east and

west.

Bellevue has some firms that are good and some that are not. Ask the drummers. As to advertising patronage, compare the columns of the Times with those of the News — yet the Times is only two months old.

Hailey's two drug stores are in handsome houses. One is an elegant two-story house, the other is in a substantial one story. Either would be a credit to any town.

Bellevue has but one drug store, a fair one, but hardly comparable to those of Hailey, and in a much inferior house.

Hailey's postoffice is in a handsome two-story edifice, and the office and boxes are tastefully made of alternate strips of sugar pine and red wood and supplied with patent Yale locks.

The Bellevue postoffice is in a log shanty, on one side of which boxes bearing the mark of the Z.C.M.I. (Zion Cooperative Mercantile Institution) can be seen.

Hailey has the only first class hotel on the river, and capitalists visiting Wood River invariably make it their headquarters.

Bellevue still has the same old log house of a "hotel" that all of us know.

It Was The Battle Of All Time—The Fight For The County Seat "Plumb"

The big event in the northern part of what is now Magic Valley — in fact the big event in all of Idaho Territory back in 1881 — was the fight for the county seat of Alturas County.

At the time of the election in early September of 1881 the candidates were Rocky Bar, the county seat at that time; Hailey, Bellevue and Ketchum. Most of the campaign was carried on through the various newspapers with the editors printing much more than complimentary remarks.

When it was all over, Rocky Bar had lost the contest to hang onto the "plum" and Hailey was successful. Hailey has remained the county seat since that time and survived even the "death" of Alturas county and the birth of Blaine.

The stories in connection with the campaign are a few taken from the early papers and which were selected for this Times-News history section.

This, then, is the background of the "fight of the century" in Idaho and it happened in 1881.

This Is The Way The News Was Spread

In the early days of the Wood River Valley the "news" spread in two ways. One was by word of mouth and the other by newspapers.

Two of Idaho's pioneer newspapers — rivals all the way — were located in the Valley. One, the Wood River Times, first saw the light of day when the first edition was distributed on Wednesday, June 15, 1881.

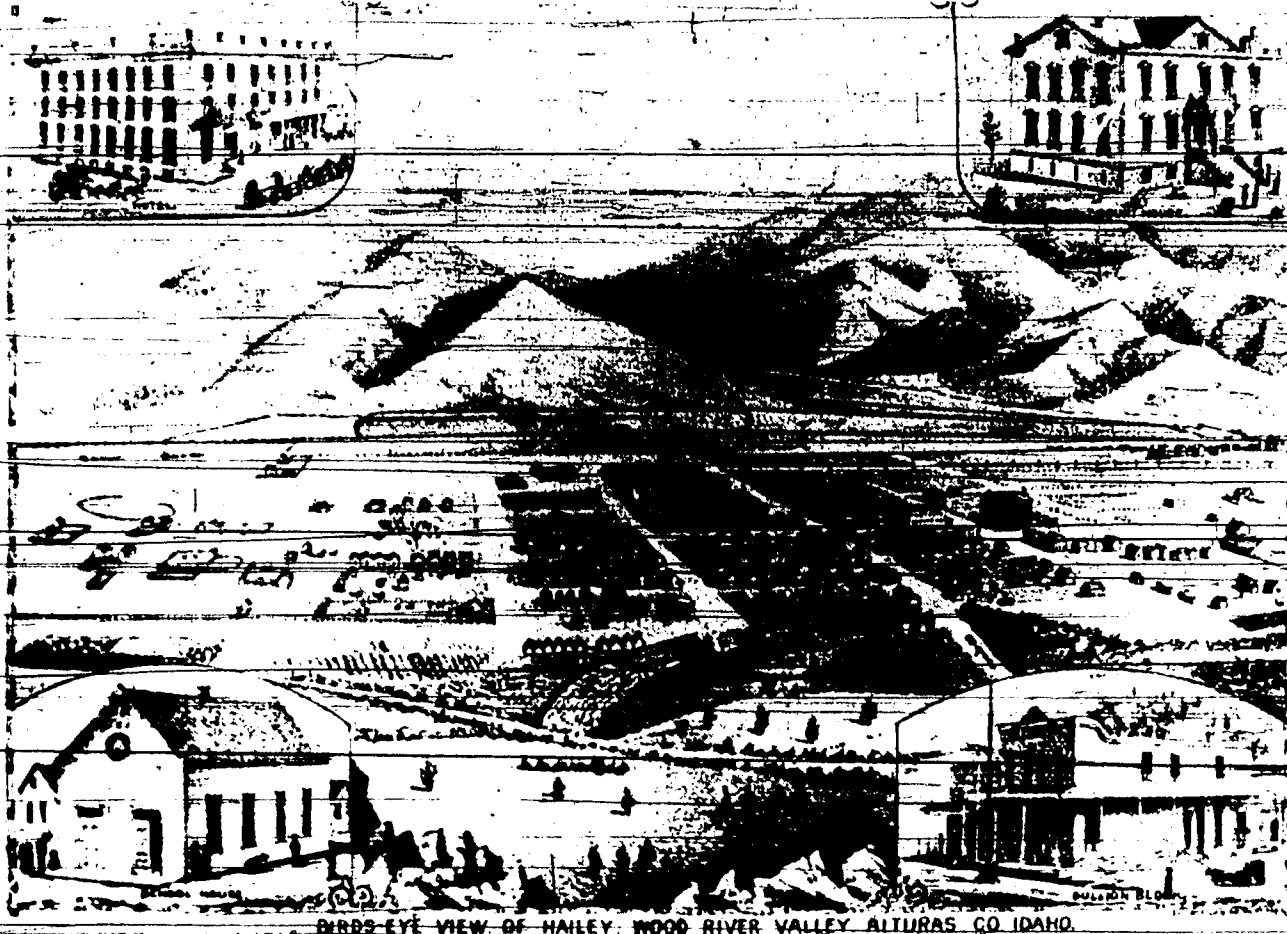
Not to be outdone, the Ketchum Keystone was born on December 24, 1881. Both papers declared the community in which they were published to be the best in the valley. And they let everyone know just how they felt.

Much of the history of any community comes from the newspaper files and the communities of Hailey and Ketchum were no exception. In today's Times-News — and on this and other pages — will be found stories of days gone by, written by reporters and editors long gone, an advertisement or two which appeared back in those early days and also the types of stories featured.

Different, perhaps, from the newspapers of today where the tendency is to skip the "minor" things for the news which rates the bigger headlines. But in history — the history of the people of any given area — the day by day living is found in these minor things.

Drift back over the years to some stories selected from the early issues of the Wood River Times and the Ketchum Keystone.

Read away!



Hailey About 1883

It Really Was A Shameful Trick

HAILEY, June 15, 1881 — A shameful trick was played in Bellevue the other day by an ass who considered himself smart.

Mrs. George Washington Sillis, having been informed of the illness of her husband, who was prospecting out toward Bullion, hastened to Wood River. At Bellevue she jumped out of the stage and with evident anxiety inquired of the first man she met as to her husband's whereabouts.

The fellow proved to be a brute. He replied: "Your husband is in

jail over there. He's in for six months."

Mrs. Sillis hastened to the jail only to find out that she had been "sold." Mortified beyond expression, she began looking about Main Street, endeavoring to find someone with whom she was acquainted.

After rambling for awhile, she heard of a Mrs. Gallagher, whom she had known in Silver City. That lady told her that her husband had recovered and was out prospecting.

The Cover

In the early days of What is now Magic Valley, home was a roof over your head.

Out in the wilds there were no neat lawns, no flower beds, no prepared walkways. There was just the trail from the barn — or a hitching area — to the "home."

Constructed by hand, of logs cut in the area or hauled for miles, the home was four walls, a roof and sometimes a floor.


But it lasted and served the purpose for which it was intended. It provided shelter summer and winter. More than that it provided the foundation for a strong nation, for a strong west.

The pioneers who lived in such a home — some crude, some unable to read or write — brought forth offspring to lead the way to our world as we know it today.

Such a home is that pictured on the cover of this History section. The color picture was taken in the Stanley Basin section up north by Gus Kelker, Editor of the Times-News.

Actually, it is now gone. But this is the way it looked when it had served its purpose and was ready to die.



AUCTION




PROGRESS

IS TO DO A BETTER JOB

THIS IS OUR GOAL!



SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:

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Wood

CLARK
Idaho

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Idaho

D. BILL MOOLEY
Idaho

CLARK
Idaho

BAYNE CLARK
Idaho

CLARK
Idaho

MESSERSMITH
Idaho

CLARK
Idaho

P. O. BOX 100, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Hailey Editor All Shook Up Over Bellevue



Early Picture Of Ketchum

United Effort Is Needed For Real Victory

HAILEY, August 31, 1881 — Bellevue will vote for Rocky Bar. That is evident. Her businessmen express the conviction that the county seat will not be changed and her sports offer to bet 10 to 1 that Rocky Bar will remain the county seat.

Ketchum will be divided between Rocky Bar, Hailey and Bellevue. Galena will vote for Rocky Bar. Ketchum, Hailey, Bellevue and Sawtooth will do the same.

This is about the way the situation looks. If this view is correct, Hailey has "fair sailing on a smooth sea" to the county seat. The people are determined that the county seat shall come to Wood River. Let Hailey continue to be true to herself and she shall win.

A united effort and a determination to succeed is all that is required. Let Hailey work for herself first, last and all the time and she will be the county seat.

But don't forget this — Ketchum is in the field as a candidate for the county seat and is confident of success. It therefore behooves Haileyites to do their utmost to secure votes for their city.

Newspaper Says Bellevue Only A Landing Place For Newcomers

HAILEY, August 17, 1881 — As between Bellevue and Hailey, the two rival candidates in the coming election for the seat of Alturas County, there can be no hesitancy in choosing.

Bellevue has nothing special to recommend her beyond the fact that she is the "landing place" for most of the new comers to this section. Upon this "outside money" thus brought she has lived and manages to keep up a semblance of prosperity.

Bellevue lacks the energy to even become a successful town. Although she has been in existence over a year, her only hotel is still an unsightly, inconvenient log house from which all lodgers escape at the earliest opportunity offered them.

On her Main Street the Chinese prostitute and the Chinese laundrymen flourish and the character of the buildings seems to indicate they are only for temporary use.

A portion of her site is malarial and disease breeding and last spring the inhabitants of the lower part of town woke up one morning to find a foot of water on their floor and all about them.

Hailey, on the other hand, is healthfully situated on a high bench overlooking the valley, at the intersection of Croy's Gulch with the Wood River Valley and the highway to Ketchum, Galena and Sawtooth. In other words, Hailey is located at the very junction of the main arteries of this section.

No Chinese can live in Hailey streets, and all beathens must keep outside the town limits. No other town in the country is so centrally located and no other can be. There

is only one such central point — and that is Hailey.

The population of this coming county seat is composed mainly of people from the Black Hills, from Colorado and from other parts of Idaho, from Nevada and from Montana and from Utah. In fact, Hailey's population is just of the right kind to open up a new mining section such as this.

That the Haileyites are liberal, there can be no doubt. A whole block, known at the "public block" has been set apart for the county's use and will be deeded to it, free of charge, as soon as the seat is fixed here.

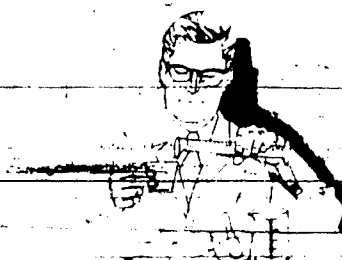
Fine ledges of superior sand and limestone are opened within two miles of Hailey and their owners have signified their willingness to supply what will be required in building the court-house and jail free of charge. The cost of erecting county buildings will therefore be slight and if the taxpayers of Alturas county do not fix the county seat at Hailey, they will make an expensive mistake — and one that will seriously retard the growth not only of this section but of the entire county.

The Bellevue paper is making a contemptible fight against this place. To exemplify: In its last issue it referred to Hailey as a place fit only for the homes of rattlesnakes.

In another place, in the same issue, it intimates that this city is composed of a few abodes and tents. The hundreds of visitors to Wood River, who have an opportunity of comparing both places, know better.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT PENNY-WISE DRUG

"Magic Valleys" Favorite Drug Store

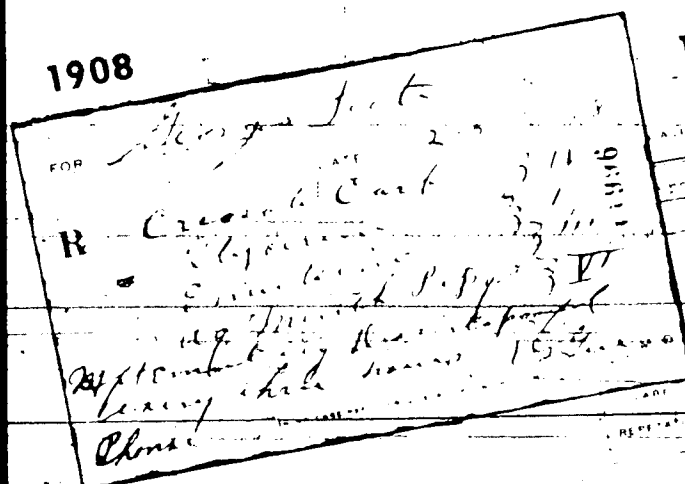


FIVE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
TO SERVE YOU

LARRY SABIN
LeROY PERMAN
LES BURNHAM
JIM FITZPATRICK
JACK MULDOON

MANY YEARS OF SERVICE IN IDAHO

1908



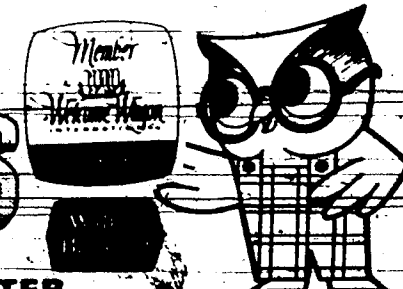
1973

PENNY WISE DRUG STORE

TODAYS PRESCRIPTION
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY!!

The very best buys are at

Penny Wise Drugs



LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays

WE GIVE SENIOR
CITIZEN DISCOUNTS

Hailey Wins County Seat Race But Margin Of Victory Was Nothing To Brag About

Excited Crowd Noted At Polls

HAILEY, Sept. 14, 1881 — Last Monday, the day upon which Hailey's rank as the metropolis of this section was confirmed by a vote of the people, dawned clear and bright.

The polls opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and were surrounded by an excited crowd. The challengers for Hailey, Bellevue and Rocky Bar were on hand but no illegal voting was attempted, or at least not perceptible, and the challengers received the courteous treatment always accorded to gentlemen.

Voting was quite brisk at all precincts along Wood River and by noon the main strength of the respective towns was evidently polled.

Then the chase after stray votes began. A large number of Bellevueites invaded Hailey and for a time it seemed as if they had really captured our polls. An inspection of the tally lists removed that impression, however, and the Haileyites worked with renewed courage. The Bellevue challengers, in despair, began challenging every voter who came along.

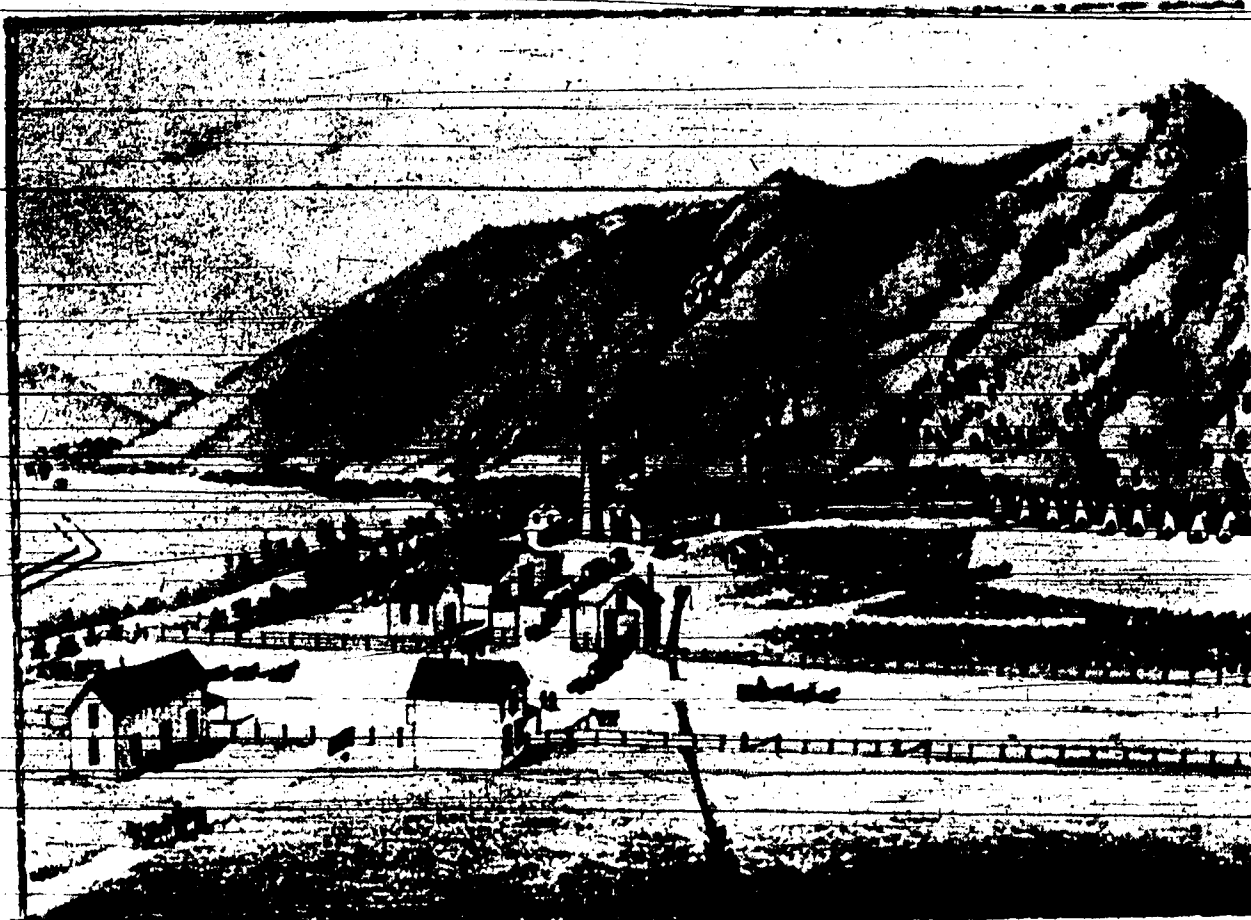
Mr. Falk, of the smelter, the "French boys" who own \$40,000 worth of mining property at Bullion, Charles Clements who has been in the territory 13 years and other well known citizens were duly challenged. Word of these tactics were sent to Bellevue and our representatives that adopted the same course.

At 7 o'clock promptly the Hailey polls were closed with 779 votes tallied, two Hailey ballots were thrown out in the count and the number of votes polled here was reduced to 777. The Bellevue polls

closed half an hour later with 618.

The vote:		
HAILEY		
Hailey		706
Bellevue		64
Ketchum		5
Rocky Bar		2
Total:		777
KETCHUM		
Ketchum		171
Bellevue		77
Hailey		36
Rocky Bar		2
Jacob's City		1
Total:		287
BOULDER		
Ketchum		17
Hailey		5
Bellevue		3
Total:		25
GALENA		
Hailey		50
Bellevue		35
Ketchum		7
Rocky Bar		19
Total:		111
SAWTOOTH		
Ketchum		122
Hailey		62
Bellevue		52
Rocky Bar		12
Total:		348
INDIAN CREEK		
Hailey		40
Bellevue		26
Rocky Bar		14
Total:		80

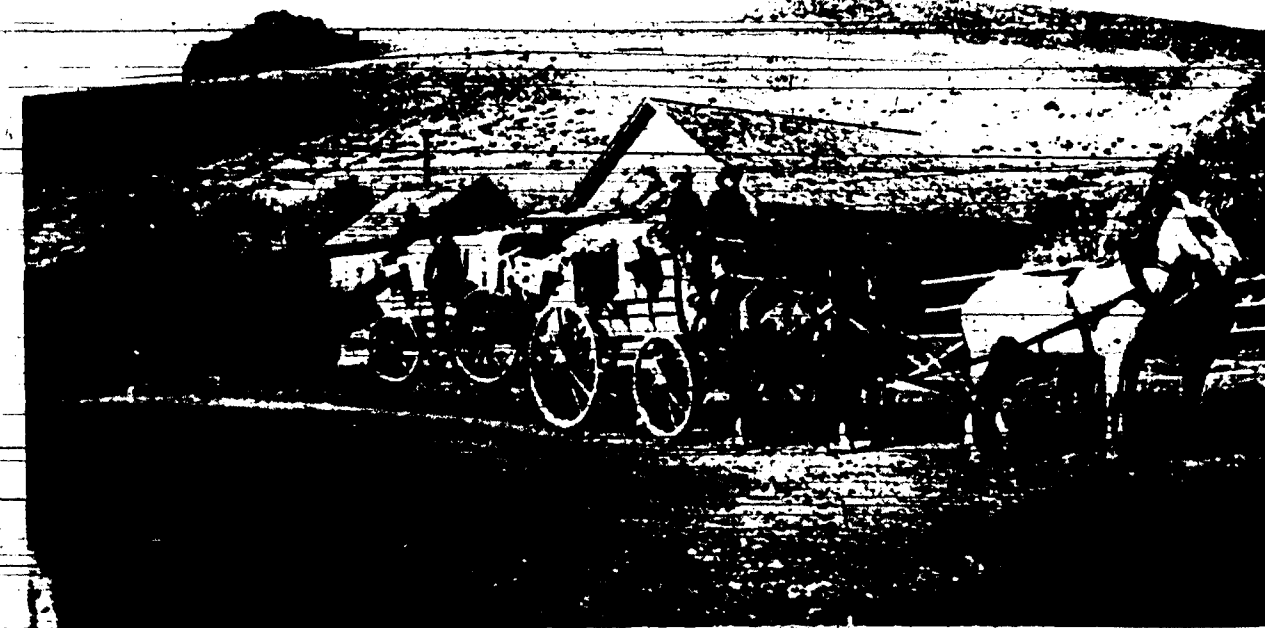
SUMMARY
 Votes for Hailey 1087
 Votes for Ketchum 1047
 (At the time of this story the precincts of Malad, Cold Springs, Canyon Creek, Little Smokey and Rocky Bar were yet to be heard from. When the tabulations were finally in, Hailey won by a majority of 112 votes.)



Philadelphia Smelters Near Ketchum



International Hotel, Bellevue



Union Pacific And Ketchum Freight Line Stages At Ketchum 1884

Ketchum Keystone's First Editorial High In Praise (Naturally) Of Town

H. E. Cook was editor of the Ketchum Keystone when it was "born" on Dec. 24, 1881.

Here's his first editorial: Another aspirant for journalistic existence has been created. It bears the name of the KETCHUM KEYSTONE.

Many other and perhaps more euphonic names were suggested for the infant sheet just budding into life but none more appropriate. Ketchum, situated as she sits in the very heart and centre of the Wood River mining country, is the Keystone City of this vast newly discovered mineral field.

To her, all the richest mines are tributary. She is the general supply point for camps all along the river for nearly 50 miles northward. She is one of the oldest towns on Wood River and has had a natural and steady growth.

There has never been a house erected or business place built here until there was a demand therefor. She knows nothing of inflations or sensational booms. Like her growth in other respects has been her general merchandising trade and not one of her firms has ever gone to the wall.

A commercial black eye has been given Wood River, in many instances during the year just closing, by her new towns while Ketchum comes to the front with her financial record untarnished.

Nature has favored the site of our young city more generously than any other in this section of the Territory. She is situated on the level bench, or plane, nearly 50 feet

above the river, is surrounded by giant mountains which protect her from the never ceasing winds that are prevalent elsewhere on the river; the soil here is rich and productive; two streams, Big Wood River and Trail Creek furnish an abundant supply of pure sparkling water, while the surrounding mountains are clad in a rich growth of forest. She is the heart of the web that spans hundreds of square miles of earth in which there are rich mineral deposits.

She has before her a future that is as promising as the most visionary being can conceive of.

Truly, it cannot be far amiss, then, to call this much-favored center of Wood River the Keystone City.

And as a representative of her interests and the general success of the Wood River country, as a whole, appears The Ketchum Keystone.

For the present the principal object of the Keystone will be to cast its mite toward furthering the interests of the country in which it originates. Politics and religion may get into its columns when a cause demands it, but until such time they will not be discussed.

If its readers will bear in mind that the platform of this journal is not a narrow one, that it is not wedded to any clique or corporation and that it proposes to stand by the whole country and the people, there will be no reason to fear that the Keystone will not receive a liberal patronage.

William Noyce Shot — And It Was Good Riddance

HAILEY, August 3, 1881 — (The headlines with this article in the Wood River Times were interesting and to the point. "Bill Noyce Dead" they said. "He is shot while in bed with his wife." "A double-barreled charge poured into him. He only lived an hour — A good riddance of bad rubbish.")

The story in the Wood River Times on August 3, 1881, follows:

About 8 o'clock last Saturday evening two men rode up to the saloon at Champaign Station, about 50 miles from here on the Blackfoot road and asked for Bill Noyce, the proprietor. The barkeeper replied that he was in bed with his wife in his log house about 50 yards away. The men rode to the log house where one of them dismounted and, leaving his horse in charge of his companion, walked into the house

with a double-barreled shotgun on his shoulder. A double report was heard, when the man came out, mounted his horse, rode to the saloon, demanded the Winchester rifle which was behind the bar, and having obtained it and a flask of whiskey, left with his friend. They have not been seen since.

Champaign is a station where the Blackfoot stage gets fresh horses. The hostlers hearing the shots rushed into the house and found Noyce lying on his left side with a hole about six inches square in the right side and back and just above the hip.

Blood was flowing copiously, the bedclothes were bespattered with blood and flesh, and Mrs. Noyce was loudly bemoaning the harm to her husband. In about a quarter of

an hour the wounded man regained consciousness and when the driver of the 8:30 o'clock stage asked him if he didn't want a physician sent back as soon as the stage reached Bellevue, he said:

"No, I can't live until a doctor comes."

In about an hour he died.

Last Saturday Noyce went to Arco, ten miles from Champaign, where he drank frequently during the day and threatened the life of the clerk in the store there for refusing him whiskey. After cavorting about for some hours, his wife and the stage company's blacksmith at Champaign, finally induced him to accompany them home.

On the way he became very abusive and threw his wife out of

the wagon, the poor woman striking her face and receiving a long gash on the forehead. The blacksmith, interfering in the woman's behalf, was also thrown out and he and the woman were compelled to walk four miles into Champaign.

The woman went at once to the house where she found her husband in bed and the blacksmith, it was supposed, went and armed himself returned and shot Noyce. The blacksmith has disappeared.

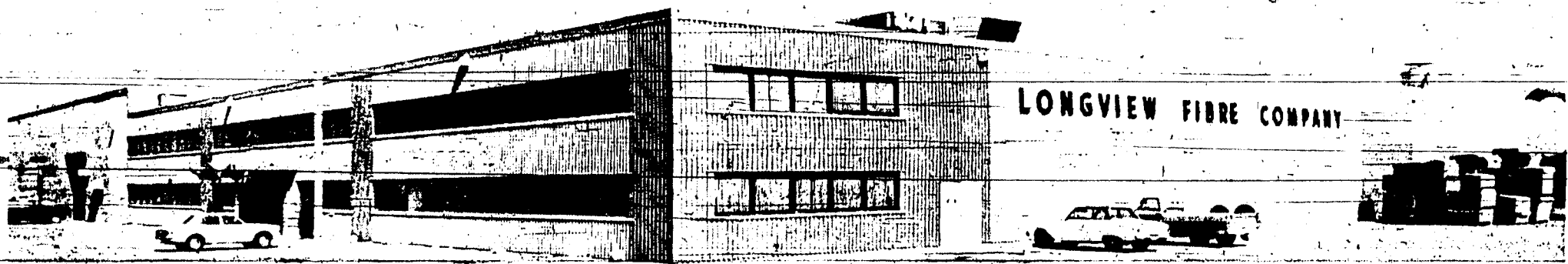
William E. Noyce has lived in Idaho for several years, but he has always been looked upon as a natural thief and a check guerrilla. Until very recently he had no visible means of support. About two years ago he was discharged from the territorial penitentiary

after serving three years for grand larceny. Joe Oldham, now of this city, was Sheriff at Boise at the time and had a warrant for Noyce's arrest by another charge, the proof of which was complete, but he was, by general consent, kept in the dark of the date of discharge of Noyce and the latter lost no time in getting out of the country.

When he did so his wife, who with his three children had been true to him notwithstanding his conviction, applied for a divorce and soon remarried. She is now in Boise. Shortly after he came here he married a widow named Bobbington, who owned a hay ranch at Champaign and settled at the station.

Noyce was about 40 years old.

Packaging Idaho's Products



The Twin Falls Plant of Longview Fibre is one of 14 located throughout the nation operated by the firm. The company has recently added a \$500,000.00

warehouse, doubling the floorspace of the plant to 210,000 sq. ft. Workers use 30 million sq. ft. of paper material monthly in making 30 million boxes.

LONGVIEW FIBRE CO.

- \$5,000,000.00 IN BUSINESS DONE YEARLY
- \$40,000,000 BOXES MADE ANNUALLY
- \$55,000.00 ADDED TO MAGIC VALEY ECONOMY
- WITH PAYROLL EVERY MONTH

Collections Needed To Bury First To Die At Hailey

Michael Kelly And Mose Haynes Get Big Sendoffs

Mr. Kelly Gets \$2.50 Service

Mr. Haynes Dies With Only Thin Mattress Between Body And Ground



Ketchum Stagecoach 1885

HAILEY — July 27, 1881 — Michael Kelly, a gentleman whose hair was white with the snows of at least 60 winters, was brought to Hailey a week ago last Monday from Broadford, where he had been suffering to remain on a palfer, in the open air, and was housed and put under the charge of Dr. Miller.

He was suffering from pneumonia and lingered until Saturday, when he died. He came to Wood River from Idaho City a few weeks ago.

(Please note: Research shows this was the first person to die in Hailey. The second person to die in Hailey, M.P. Haynes, died the next day. Aside from this note, the story of the two deaths is the same as printed in the Wood River Times).

He died penniless.

As no one in town would bury him and hold the county for the coin, a collection was made to defray the funeral expenses. The sum of \$62.50 was realized and paid out as follows:

Coat and pants for deceased — \$10.

Digging grave — \$5

Laying out and washing corpse — \$5.

Team to graveyard — \$5.

Teaming the box to the grave — 50 cents.

Remarks at the grave — \$2.50.

Coffin and burial — \$30.

Headboard — \$4.50.

Total: \$62.50.

The inscription on the headboard was as follows:
"M. Kelly, aged 60, died July 29, 1881."

MOSE HAYNES DEAD

M. P. Haynes, died at his big saloon tent in Hailey, at half-past one o'clock last Sunday afternoon of general debility. He had been sick three years.

Mr. Haynes has been in every mining camp in Nevada and Utah. He came here from Elko early last May and erected a mammoth tent opposite the express office where a vast crowd congregated nightly to play at the various games or listen to the vocal or instrumental musicians.

He did not feel well when he came but his temporary prosperity cheered him up, and for a few weeks he looked himself again. When the rush of prospectors subsided by their going into the hills, his receipts fell off very rapidly and he became somewhat embarrassed financially.

This so preyed on his mind that he took to his bed — since which time he has not stood on his feet. In his latter days Mr. Haynes was very ill humored and scarcely allowed anyone to wait upon him. His friends wished to have him removed to some house where he could be taken care of but he positively refused to allow himself to be taken out of his tent, and died at the time above stated with only a thin mattress between him and the ground.

Deceased was born near Syracuse, New York, Onondagua county, and was 56 years old. He left a wife in Elko but neither children nor property. His game and saloon receipts will not suffice to pay his local debts.

He was buried in the Hailey graveyard at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, a purse of \$100 having been raised by J. N. Banfield to defray the funeral expenses.

His remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of citizens, Messrs. John Allen, A. Sterritt, George W. Faylow, Richard Wilmer, F. Johnson and George Randolph acting as pallbearers.

Our mid-winter weather is as mild as southern climes.

The Ketchum Hotel has been doing a rushing business of late. Mr. Baxter understands his business.

E. F. Pinkham is our pioneer hardwareman.

See the liberal advertisements which I. I. Lewis has in this issue.

Go to the drug store of I. I. Lewis and Son when you want a good cigar.

"Turkey on Toast" at Baxter's Hotel on Christmas.

It won't be long now before we hear the hum of business from the Philadelphia Smelter.

Advertisements and local notices must be handed in by Tuesday evening to insure insertion on Thursday.

Go to the City Meat Market if you want a fine fat turkey for Christmas. Pete Wise has lots of 'em.

THE KETCHUM KEYSTONE can ketch considerable kash kustomers from the upper kountry, and she will strive for it.

If you want to try a little genuine "tangleleg" go down in the tunnel under J. O. S. and Co's Store. We know.

The Philadelphia Company have eight hundred tons of \$175 ore at their large smelter ready to start on in the spring.

Everyone interested in Ketchum should take the Keystone and send it where it will do the country some good.

Mr. Dow reports to us no more snow anywhere on the road to Sawtooth, 47 miles northwest of Ketchum, than there is here.

The Schwartz Brothers are a genial firm and have a good trade. They have a large line of provisions which they offer cheap. Don't forget them boys.

The druggist Lewis has a full line of medicines, but the health of the place interferes with his profits. He is compelled to sell low to compete with old Health.

The Cranston stock, of goods is fast disappearing, under the management of Mr. Loomis "the right man in the right place." What goods he has left are going cheap.

You need not go out of town for anything — except a minister — but you can get married here, nevertheless, and Judges Miller and Hodson are always to be found in town.

A good hall is being prepared at Sawtooth for the dancers on New Year's eve. A number of our people will join the denizens of the berg on that occasion. A good time for them, we venture.

The railroad ties whizzing, smoking and booking through the chute down the mountainside west of town, present an interesting spectacle when surveyed with the aid of field glasses.

Snow only 12 inches deep (Dec. 24, 1881) on the level and such lovely weather! Ladies out in summer saques and gents in blouses. Where is the cold weather and deep snows? Is there an "old inhabitant" who knows of their whereabouts? Vennor has no business here.

Our merchants are now drawing their balance sheets and come out of their counting rooms with gracious smiles. No failures in

Ketchum by her merchants.

Some of our citizens talk of putting an injunction on the two blacksmiths of the town for disturbing the peace of the people by the noise of their hammers and anvils so early in the morning.

The roads are so good from here to Blackfoot that the stage drivers hardly know how to kill the time. They are ahead of time schedule every day. Hope there will be no obstruction to it all winter.

We see by our exchanges that Miss Fannie Miller, daughter of our esteemed citizen, J. Miller, is eliciting much favorable comment in her public recitations at the social unions at her home in Augusta, Maine. We hope she may at some future time entertain Ketchumites in like manner.

Mr. R. C. West, our genial restaurant caterer, returned last week with his bride. They were serenaded the following evening by the Silver Band. Mr. and Mrs. West responded in splendid style. Mrs. West is a Michigan lady, and much admired by our people. We wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Himes, of the Ketchum Lodging House, knows how to manage that business. The accommodations are all that the traveling public could ask for. She has had to turn away many for want of rooms. Next summer she will have double the number of rooms, having built on an addition. The accommodations here next summer will be second to none on the river.

Go to Baxter's Hotel if you want a square meal.

Comments Change In Time

When the Ketchum Keystone was just over a year and one half old, comments by the editor (H. E. Cook) had changed somewhat over his first editorial in the original publication of December 24, 1881.

In the July 14, 1883 issue of the paper in a column titled "Town Tidings" he started out like this:

Dusty roads.

The atmosphere is hazy.

A dozen dog fights daily.

Ketchum ought to have street sprinklers.

Tomorrow is the 15th, and Monday ought to be payday.

The Enterprise Restaurant finished its front with a double dob of drab paint.

Then the editor continued:

Old papers for sale at this office.

Shoshone is now experiencing a quietus.

A fine shower of rain in the fore part of the week.

Trout fishing is a favorite sport of Ketchumites.

Several Salt Lake salesmen came to Ketchum yesterday.

Joseph Rivers is enlarging his blacksmith shop on lower Main Street.

Day weather is alike encouraging to blacksmiths and ice cream venders.

The Rev. E. Pratt of Bellevue was among visitors to Ketchum.

Several new buildings are in the course of erection at the upper end of Main Street.

The hills already begin to give signs of Autumn's approach in tints of vegetation.

Anyone knowing any mining or other news would do us a favor by giving us the item.

David Kerrick, superintendent of the Blackhawk Mine, has been in town during the week.

Darby and Joan is the latest, purist and finest and most economical long cut on the market.

The Keystone continues to be busy with job printing and can turn out the very best style.

Benj. Bywater arrived here from Park City, Utah, yesterday to make Wood River his future home.

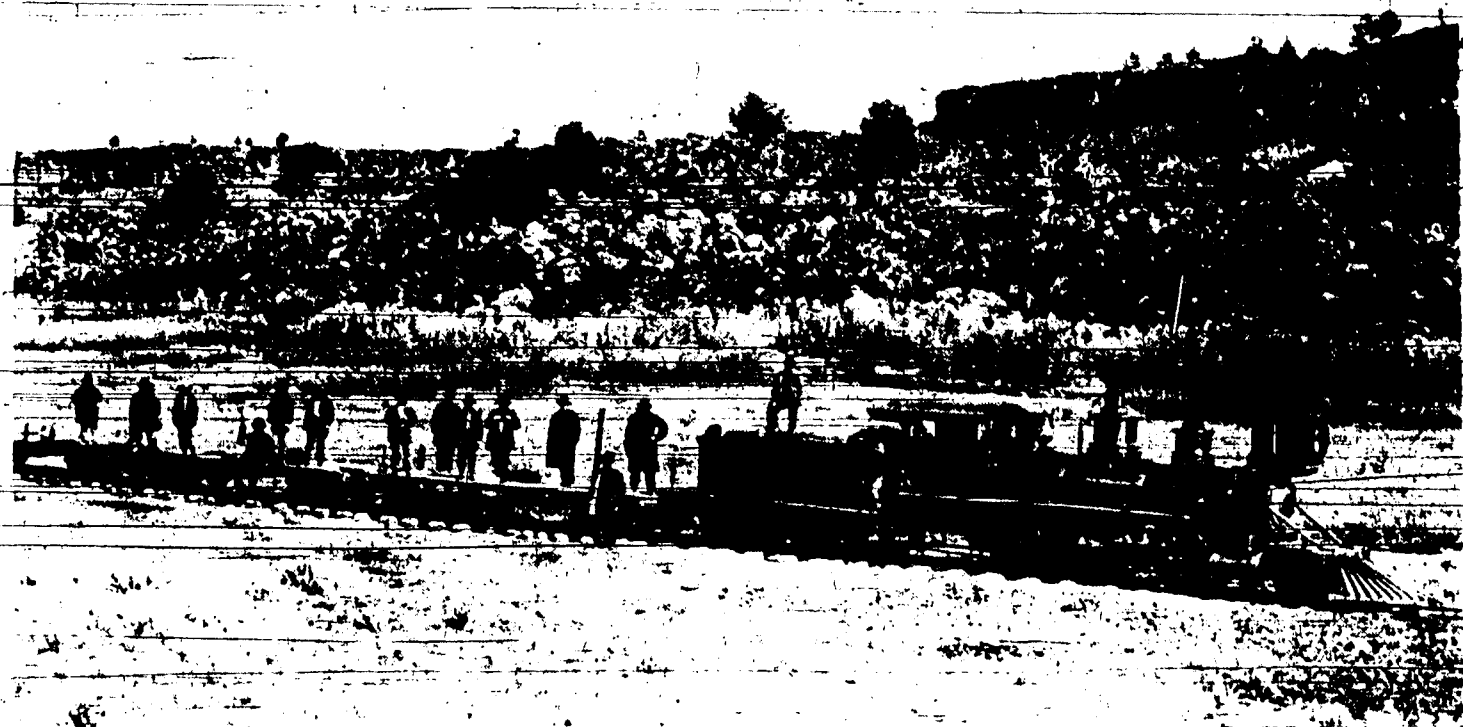
A big timber fire was noticed on the point between north and south Trail Creeks a few days since.

The Ketchum brass band will soon acquire the important addition of a new bass drum and cymbals.

Among the features of our business circle is a dollar store projected by "Tax" and "Dad." It is a novelty.

The Coming Of The Railroad Changed It All

Vienna Mines Are In Good Shape



The Iron Horse

Railroad Pushed Along Wood River

KETCHUM, Dec. 24, 1881 — From information direct from railroad headquarters it appears we shall have the railroad here in the early part of the season. We are promised the railroad within 40 miles of us in season to receive freight and passenger for our summer operations of 1882.

We are not at liberty to name the point at present. It will continue to the upper waters of the Wood River as rapidly as possible. The timber department of the railroad company are pushing the tie and bridge part of their business in this section with as much vigor as circumstances will permit. They have about 100 men at work on Wood River and its tributaries, and would have had more, perhaps double the number, had not a few articles been published in different papers about the country to the effect that choppers could not make a living at the prices given. Such reports belong to those who do not want work. The facts are, for

the number of hours men work at the prices given, they receive fair pay per hour and make as good wages as any other winter work.

A large amount of money will be circulated by the railroad company's agents, Messrs. Coe and Carter. Mr. L. H. Russell is their manager here, no better man could have been sent into the country, as he is familiar with every part of the business.

He is in charge of the large supply store here, where every necessary article for camp life is kept and supplied to the men. Any one can work, as they advance supplies to all who will engage to make ties.

We congratulate the company in sending so good a man here. Mr. Russell's stay will probably be two years, or until the railroad is completed through our rich mineral country. The U. P. don't let up — never — until they complete their work.

The Story About "Hoodlum" Editors

HAILEY, July 6, 1881 — Hoodlum editors collect pay for advertisements in advance, for as lengthy periods as generous patrons will allow them to —

The advantage of collecting in advance for three to six months advertising is obvious. The hoodlum papers are always worthless and the patrons have no chance to express their disapproval by discontinuing their support for at least six months, and in the meantime strangers enough may come into the country to keep the sheet going.

Respectable journalists, however, do not collect until the end of the month when the service agreed upon having been rendered, the money demanded has been honorably earned.

The Wood River Times is a respectable newspaper. Its publisher has therefore not collected in advance for a single

regular or outstanding advertisement.

But this is the last week of the first month of the Times and all patrons whose favors appeared in its first issue will be expected to settle when the bill is presented to them.

If they wish to change or discontinue their advertisement they will thus have an opportunity of doing so before they start in on another month.

It is different with subscriptions to weekly newspapers. They are always payable in advance, but subscribers enjoy the privilege of paying for three, six or 12 months as suits their convenience.

All subscribers who prefer to pay a little more in proportion for a shorter period than for one year, can therefore do so. But all must pay in advance.

The rates will be found on the first page.

First

HAILEY, Sept. 14, 1881 — Married at the residence of the groom, in Ketchum, September 8, 1881, by I. I. Lewis, justice of the peace, Louis Roberts of Ketchum and Mrs. Nellie Milot of Vermont.

This was the first marriage in Ketchum.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. I. I. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Ritchie, Mrs. Gertie E. Lewis, Mrs. Haines and Messrs. F. J. Lewis and A. B. Johnson.

The Times extends its congratulations to the happy couple, and hopes that their future will remain unclouded.

Five Mails

HAILEY, July 13, 1881 — Five mails leave the postoffice in this city daily.

The first of these leaves for Boise at 3 o'clock in the morning. The second for Kelton, Utah at 8 a.m. and the third for Blackfoot at 8:30 a.m. At 8:45 the fourth mail leaves for Bullion and at 2:30 p.m. the fifth leaves for Ketchum.

Of course, to admit to a mail being made up a corresponding one has to come in. Ten mails therefore come and go every day and the mail matter in every sack must be handled by the person making up the mails.

The hours of arrival and departure range from 3 o'clock in the morning to far in the night. The

and sustenance of life consequent from our vast mineral wealth.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

One of the first discoveries in the Smoky country now shows up large quantities of high-grade ore and bids fair to develop into a vastly rich mine.

THE ALTURAS

Is being opened by Messrs. Whitmer and Dithmer. It is a well defined ledge, and carries, in addition to good galena, some specimens of grey copper.

THE CLIMAX

It is being worked by a lively crew and report says is the scene of a recent big strike, a large body of galena having been disclosed and now considerable ore is being extracted.

THE CARRIE LEONARD

Will soon be developed by Messrs. E. R. Leonard and Horace Hyde.

THE ISABELLA

Is being operated by a small force under the direction of Mr. McFadden, its owner.

SMOKY MINES

The placer mines of Little Smoky are at present being worked to a good advantage and a wagon road is being constructed by private enterprise to the placers from Camas Prairie.

WE'VE BEEN MOVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1907

Since 1907, Warberg's have been on the move. They have been packing and delivering people in Magic Valley to their new homes with professional pride for the past 65 years. Bob Warberg and Ralph Harris have had many years of experience so when it comes to your next move come to Warbergs Moving and Storage.



This picture was taken where J.C. Pennys now stands. William Warberg on the right was the founder of the business. This picture was taken around 1909.



We Move Families, not just Furniture. This picture shows Bob Warberg with one of the six modern, clean sanitized Allied Vans, used to move Families. Bob and his staff of moving experts continue to offer the fine service started in 1909.

- LONG DISTANCE MOVING
- LOCAL MOVING & PACKING
- CRATING OVER SEAS & DOMESTIC
- OFFICE MOVING
- HOUSEHOLD STORAGE

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL US TODAY

WARBERG MOVING & STORAGE

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156 4th Ave. South

Twin Falls



63 years...

growing to better serve you, Magic Valley



Service, Selection, Quality...

It's very important to us that you receive friendly, courteous and efficient service when you shop in our store. Our well-trained employees are on hand to answer your questions and help you find what you're looking for.

Van's is the only complete, locally-owned department store in Twin Falls, carrying clothing for your entire family, even shoes from our well-stocked shoe department. In addition, we also carry linens for your home and an excellent selection of fabric for all your sewing needs.

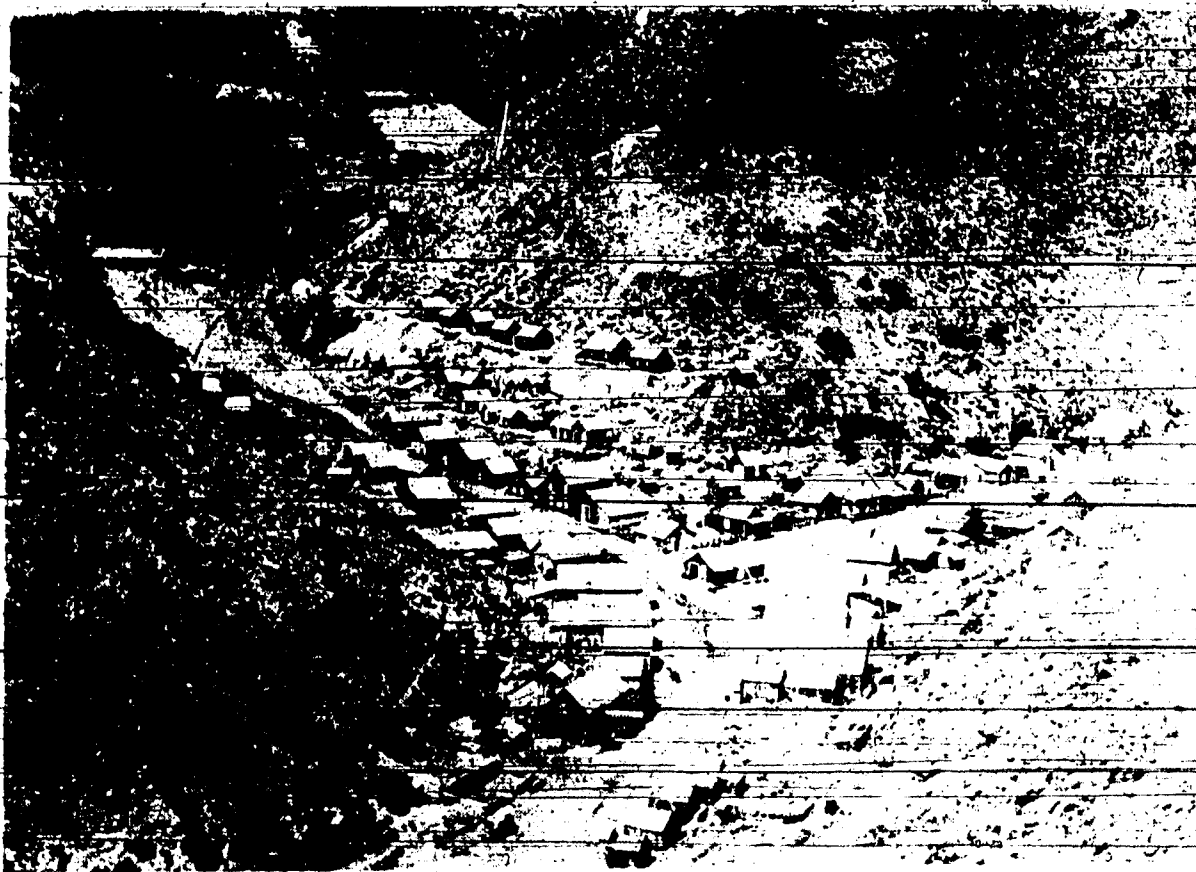
You'll find the name brands that mean quality in every department at Van's. Here are a few of your favorites: Carter, Cinderella, and Danskin for children; Pandora, Wrangler, Levi's for Oats, Ship 'n Shore, and Kayser for ladies; Jockey, Curlee, Levi and Farrah for men and boys; and Jarman, Nunn Bush, Keds, Fanfare, California Cobblers and Paradise Kittens for your family's shoes.

For 63 years Van's Department Store in Lynwood Shopping Center has been growing to give you the best in service, selection and quality (and we're still growing!).

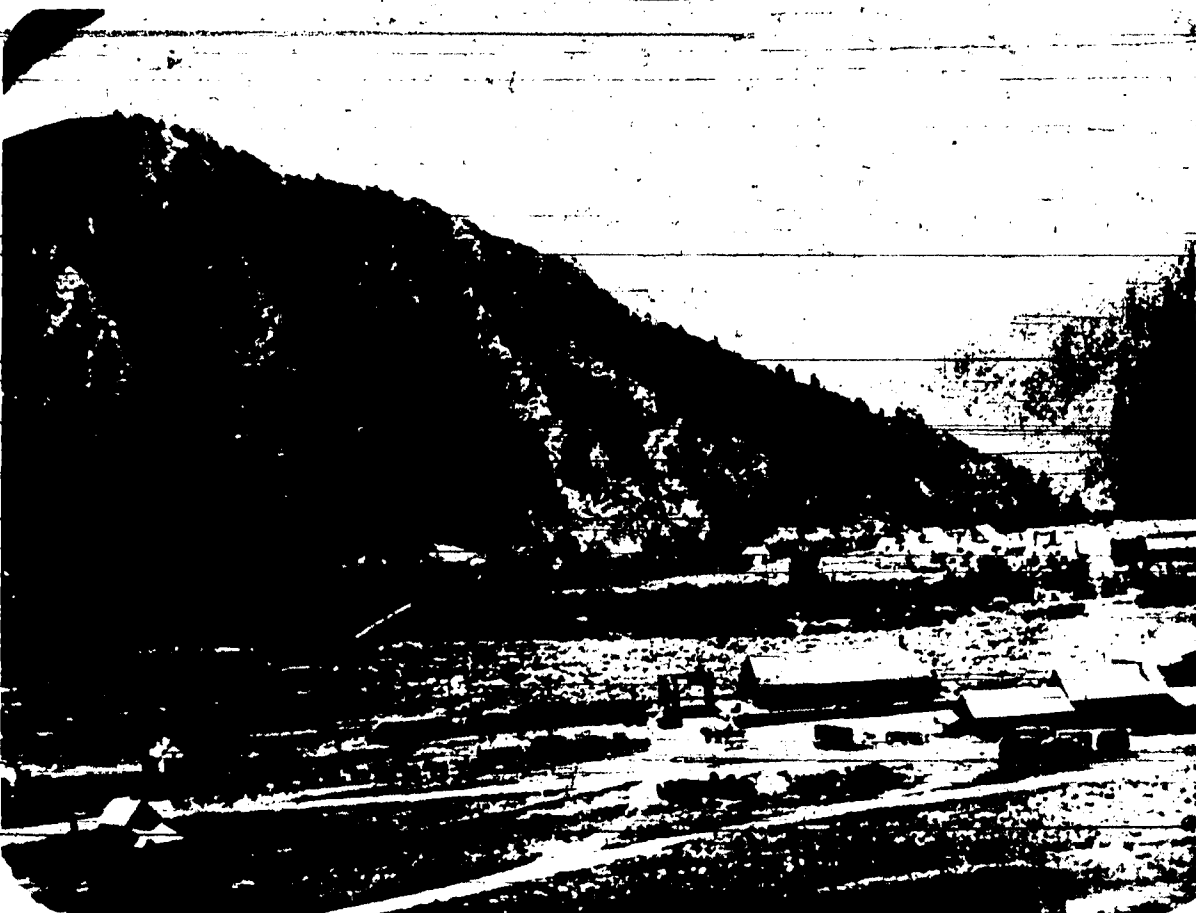


IN LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS

The Way It Was Then



Bullion 1885



Ketchum Fast Freight Depot



Elkhorn Mine

Telephones

KETCHUM — The incorporating of "The Wood River Telegraph and Telephone Company" is an enterprise unlooked for in this country so soon (1881).

However, all business men see the need of it. The incorporators, Messrs. Miller, Leonard, Chloocy, Cannady, Oldham, Kingsbury,

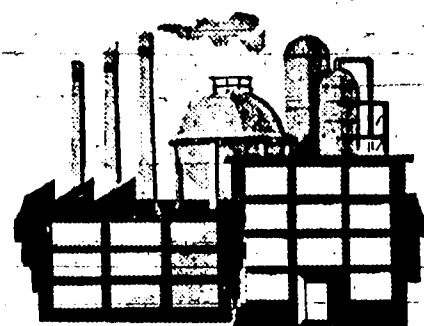
Burkett, Hurley and several more are deserving of much of the credit for their enterprise.

It is a strong company of strong business men, who know the needs of the people. The pole contract is already let and the poles will be erected as soon as the ground will permit.

WE'RE NOT AFRAID OF THE BIG GUYS!



Come in and let us prove:



"DEALING AT DUTCH'S IS LIKE HAVING A FRIEND AT THE FACTORY"

DUTCH'S FEATURES:

- The largest Selection of Carpets at the Lowest Prices in Town.

• MONARCH CARPETS



• HOLLY TEX CARPETS



• Westinghouse Appliances

• LA-Z-BOY Rocker-Recliners



• RICHARD LAMPS

• Simmons Hide-A-Beds

• Granada

• PONTIAC CHAIRS



• Hooker Fine Hardwood Bedroom Sets

• Singer Furniture Division

• Simmons Mattress & Box Springs



PLUS MANY, MANY MORE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST!

FURNITURE

APPLIANCES

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Dutch's
INC.
Established July 15, 1953

USED

DEAL WITH DUTCH

251 MAIN AVE. WEST

733-4090

Elizabeth Adams And The Story Of Massacre Rocks



Massacre Rocks

Stout hearted men sobbed. The quivering lips and the moistened eyes of members of the wagon train company were plain to see.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, a highly accomplished and beautiful young lady, was being laid in her final resting place — an unmarked grave at a point where the main road to California took off from the Oregon Trail.

Today that spot is probably about two miles south of Interstate 80 on Raft River. But exactly where is known to no one. Miss Adams had died of wounds received in an Indian attack on the wagon train of which she was a member. She was a victim of one of a series of skirmishes between Indians and Oregon Trail pioneers which gave Massacre Rocks its name.

But that was 111 years ago. The date was August 9, 1862. Her burial was two or three days later and further down the trail. Today she is all but forgotten.

The Massacre Rocks area today looks much like it must have looked back when the attacks took place with the exception that a wide swath has now been cut through to permit the modern highway to pass.

The attacks which plagued the pioneers that year all took place within a two-week period but over a trail length of more than 100 miles.

South of Massacre Rocks a number of Indian attacks occurred at City of Rocks during the first two weeks of August. In that instance a Methodist train, numbering forty or so souls, met the Indians on August 3. At least that's what the stories said. It was thought that 15 women and children were carried off and all but one man killed. But because this cannot be properly documented it may never have occurred.

On August 6 the Indians hit a party of seven packers from the Willamette Valley near the same place. The one man was killed. Six managed to escape but lost all their belongings.

Then came August 9. At the mouth of the City of Rocks canyon an Iowa train fell under attack. But this was a large train. At noon the wagons were corraled. After one unsuccessful attempt, the Indians were able, in a second try, to take some 43 head of stock left outside the barricade. The Indians came back again and again throughout the remainder of the day and throughout the night. The next morning the men of the train

jumped the Indians and were able to drive them away. In all only two pioneers were wounded.

The Smith train from Warren County in Iowa was not as lucky. All 11 wagons of that group, together with 16 horses, were taken and five persons were killed. Mormons found the survivors wandering near their settlements to the south and saved them. All their provisions and possessions were gone.

On August 8 a group of wagons called the "Yates" train was attacked. Fifteen wagons with 40 men and a number of women and children were assaulted while passing along a ravine through a thick growth of poplar bushes.

Information reveals that the 10 front wagons formed into a corral, leaving the other five wagons to their own problems. As a result three besieged wagons managed to break through, but the other two were cut off. The five men in these two wagons were killed and their wagons were burned. It is not quite clear, with available information, as to just why the first 10 wagons refused to help the other five, but left them to their fate. Seven were killed and two wounded among those pioneers in the encircled wagons.

The best documented Indian attack — the one of August 9 in which Miss Adams was wounded — was the one which gave the name "Massacre Rocks" to the area in question. And all this came about because H. F. Swasley, who was a member of the Adams train, was not satisfied with the accuracy of an account appearing in the SACRAMENTO UNION so gathered up his own notes and wrote a story for the QUINCY (Iowa) UNION. He wrote from notes he had made on the spot.

Here is that account:

"Seeing an account of the massacre by Indians on the train of George W. Adams, while crossing the plains, recently published in the 'Sacramento Union,' and observing some inaccuracies, I deem it of sufficient interest that a correct statement of the circumstances should be published as Adams was formerly a resident of this county and quite a number of those who were killed at the time have friends in this and adjoining counties.

"The train was quietly wending its way on the road, about 10 miles this side of the American Falls on

the Snake River, but were very much scattered, when without any previous warning, they were attacked by from 75 to 100 mounted Indians, who commenced a rapid fire from their ponies. Adams formed his wagons as speedily as possible into a corral shape, and his men prepared themselves as well as circumstances would permit to make a defense, but to little account, for the Indians would ride their ponies to within long range fire, and then retreat to reload.

"Meantime, they were rapidly forming a circle around the camps, when the little band, finding that their only hope was in retreat, left their wagons. It was in this retreat that three men were killed and several wounded — among the wounded was a lady.

"Towards evening several trains came along and the fugitives gathered into camp. Newman and Kennedy's train took up the survivors, and that night a corral of 86 wagons was formed, while a little later Thompson's train of 20 wagons came up and camped in the vicinity, which made us feel more safe.

"The next morning, August 10, a company of 40 well armed and mounted men, under the lead of Captain Kennedy, started out to recover if possible the stolen stock. About five miles off from the road they came upon a camp where there were about 300 well-armed Indians, who charged upon the little band of Kennedy and forced them to retire. In this skirmish three of our party were killed by the first fire and several wounded — Captain Kennedy mortally.

"On arriving at camp we found that Captain John Walker's train of 46 wagons had come in during our absence; a double guard was posted, the fires were put out and the band of emigrants spent the night in administering such remedies for the wounded as were at hand. The next morning a company of volunteers went back to the place of the attack and found five bodies, which they brought in. And beneath the shadow of the inhospitable Snake River mountains, we laid them down in their final resting place. On Tuesday morning, Miss Elizabeth Adams, a highly accomplished and beautiful young lady, who was wounded in the retreat of Saturday while assisting her mother to escape, died, and was buried amid the sobs of strong hearted men; and the quivering lips and moistened eyes

of the company, showed that she had endeared herself to all by her gentleness and self-sacrificing bravery. The place where the company was camped was the junction of the Oregon with the main California Road (trail) and here Kennedy's train left us, taking the Oregon Road. Captain Kennedy and one of his men undoubtedly died afterwards, as they were very severely wounded.

"We now had a company of 112 wagons and the several trains joined for purposes of mutual defense. John Walker was unanimously elected Captain of the company. He made a selection of 20 well-armed men and mounted them on the best horses in the company, who acted as scouts, keeping in advance and closely examining the ravines and canyons near the road.

"A similar number were placed in the rear to guard against surprise from that quarter, while all who were not engaged in driving teams or stock were required to keep at convenient distances from each other on each side of the train.

"In this manner we started from Raft River. Wednesday we passed a place where a wagon had been robbed and burned. Here we found the bodies of five men murdered, and almost entirely denuded of flesh. They were, doubtless, returning Californians.

"This night we were attacked again, but the night was dark and none of our party were wounded. Some of the stock was out of the corral but under the cool directions of Captain Walker, we got them safely in and then whenever the flash of a gun could be seen, our fire was directed to it. Several rounds were fired, but without any apparent effect, while the savage war-whoop served to keep us wide awake. At last a loud shriek from our besiegers, and the sudden cessation of their fire led us to believe that we had given some important Indian a severe wound.

"We were troubled no more that night, nor in fact any more from that time, as they were doubtless convinced that the vigilance with

which Captain Walker guarded all points was more than they had bargained for, and it is owing to his prudence and bravery that we had no further trouble, as we could every once in awhile see Indians on the adjacent hills watching us, while their signal fires gave us warning that they were constantly in our vicinity.

"The names of those killed in the several attacks were George W. Adams and his sister, Elizabeth Adams, from Madison, Iowa; M. O. Tappl, Wisconsin; A. J. Hunter, Iowa City; Charles Bullurickle, New York City; George Teaser (scalped), Iowa; William Mottes, Washington County, Iowa; Thomas Newman, Wapaloo, Iowa; Thomas Paul Fremont, Iowa. Seriously wounded were John K. Kennedy. Wounded were James Crawford, John Walker, Jno. Miller, E. Taylor, Thomas Bradford, P. O. Sullivan, A. J. Cassidy, John Papperson and Giovanni Benneti, an Italian.

"The amount of stock lost at American Falls massacre, including horses, mules and cattle, was 90 head. Cash taken, \$17,500, while the total loss in wagons, provisions, clothing, etc., cannot be less than \$30,000. The above account, without burdening your columns with the details, is correct, being an abstract of the facts as written on the spot.

"As most of the killed and wounded were from Iowa and Wisconsin, it might be the means of bringing to the notice of their friends the facts, if some of the papers in those states would copy as much of this as will give such notice to the friends and relatives of the wounded."

So, looking back in history, we find that early August was a busy time for the Indians of the American Falls area and the Raft River district.

The attacks were concentrated on miners and on emigrants. The attacks ranged from the area of Fort Hall to the Boise Basin and also south to the City of Rocks.

And it was since that fatal day of August 9, 1862 that Massacre Rocks has been known by that name.

YESTERYEAR

TODAY

Now and in the future, Teresa's will be known as the home of ladies' smartest apparel in Magic Valley. With exacting quality, authentic styles and good value nurtured by the desire to please, Teresa's will be around a long, long time bringing you the ladies of Magic Valley the very smartest up-to-date fashions.

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From TERESA'S

A Dime Was 10 Cents, So Jerry Hunt Stayed



Jerry Hunt

By O.A. (Gus) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

A dime made a difference even back in 1908 — and it was this one-tenth of a dollar spread that caused Gerald T. (Jerry) Hunt to stay in Twin Falls.

It was 65 years ago — May 15, 1908 — that he rode into the "city" on the daily train from Minidoka. He came only to have a look. He was a barber by trade and back in Colorado the standard rate for delivering a shave was 25 cents. In Twin Falls — just four years from its birth — the price of a shave was 35 cents.

"That made the difference," Mr. Hunt said during an interview at his home on April 9, 1973. "And it was certain money because in those days practically all the men got a shave."

Born in Nevada, Missouri, he moved with his folks to Fort Collins, Colorado when he was in his teens. In 1908 a carpenter friend told him of that "nice, little town" out in Idaho so he decided to ride the train west and see what was up. He had been barbering in Fort Collins for five years and wanted to move. His barbering "stay" in Twin Falls lasted for 57 years, making the all-told total in the trade at 62 years.

When he got off that noon train he found it was quite a walk from the

depot to the Perrine Hotel, where he first stayed, and there were no sidewalks most of the way (wooden walks some of the way) and the streets were just plain dirt — not even gravel.

"I thought it was terrible," he said.

"Then why did you stay," we asked.

"Like I said, it was that extra dime a shave," he answered.

Walking around town didn't take but a few minutes then but he came across a barber shop operated by a Mr. Hollingsworth. He was hired for the first Saturday and then asked to stay on permanently. So he did — more or less.

He later owned his first shop — a frame building — on property now occupied by the J. C. Penney Co. store. At this location he had one of the few public bathtubs in town and rented it out for 25 cents a "wash," which included water, towel and soap. Also in that building was the transfer office of the late William Warberg. Mr. Hunt owned the building but not the lot. The ground was property of the McCormick Bank and he had to pay \$12.50 a month rent.

Back in those early days there was a lot of activity in town. There was the time when a Japanese, who owned a cafe near where Mr. Hunt owned the tub, was taking his

weekly bath.

Just as the Japanese man emerged from the bath, a cowboy from Rock Creek — slightly on the tipsy side — came into the barber shop. He drew his six-shooter and started firing at the man's feet. Four shots were fired.

"Our shop floor was just old boards," Mr. Hunt said, "and the splinters were flying. Another barber finally got hold of the cowboy and got him outside and on his horse and headed him back home. The Japanese man said he wasn't scared — but I was."

Horses were plentiful back then, and runaways frequent.

There was the time a horse ran away in the area behind the barber shop and apparently spotted the open rear door, because he ran right in.

"He came in that door big as life," Mr. Hunt said. "He had a single tree hanging on him. He went right past my chair and Ami Brosseau, who was shaving a fellow, had to lift the customer out of the way as the horse passed. The animal went right out through the front window, smashing the glass to bits. It was a really exciting day both for us and for the townspeople."

At one time Mr. Hunt's shop was in the middle of the 100 block of Main Avenue East (he was there about 20 years) and then he moved down to the Rogerson Hotel building where a barbershop is still located. His was the first shop there.

He was operating the Rogerson shop when retired in 1966. He had been in that location since 1935.

After a short stay at the Perrine Hotel, when he first came to town, he had met a fellow by the name of Dryden and they roomed upstairs in a building where the Caledonia Hotel is now located. About then he bought a lot up near the Bickel School (this was the original Bickel School which later burned) and constructed a shack on the back of that property.

It was about this time the he met the girl who was to be his wife. She had been visiting here with her sister but had gone back to her home in Montezuma, Iowa. Mr. Hunt went after her and they were

married there. They returned to Twin Falls and constructed a dwelling on the front of the lot he owned. They lived there for 16 years and then purchased the home in which he now lives (361 Seventh Avenue East) in 1925. His wife died in August, 1969.

"I didn't think she would really like this country because it was so much different than Iowa," Mr. Hunt said. "But she never complained and we enjoyed every minute of our lives while we were together."

The Hunt's first doctor was Dr. Boyd, one of the owners of the local hospital at that time, but it is their second doctor that he remembers. First because he was a rather gruff individual, and second because he had a sign in his waiting room in a location where all the patients could read it. The sign:

"The Three Patients:

"One said: 'I'll pay you when I see you.' He went blind.

"Another said: 'I'll pay you if I live.' He died.

"The third said: 'I'll pay you or go to hell.' He's gone."

The Doctor was the late Dr. Alexander.

Biggest amusement back in the early days of the town was the band concerts in the city park and movies at the showhouse.

The band concerts were on the city park lawn. There was no bandshell and the trees — Majestic today — were about as big as buggy whips, he recalls. The movies were mostly westerns but everyone went.

We almost forgot. Mr. Hunt did say another Sunday adventure was to rent a team from Terry Mills, who ran a livery stable, and get your girl friend in the buggy. Taking a lunch, you hit out for Shoshone Falls where you ate it. Then you crossed the team on the Shoshone Falls ferry and drove down the north rim of the Snake River Canyon to Blue Lakes. From there you went down the grade, across the Snake again by ferry, and up the grade on the south side. Hitting Blue Lakes North at the top of the grade you moved toward town down a street having nothing living but a few trees. Why two horses on such a trip? One horse

couldn't drag the wagon up the grade.

Mr. Hunt made his first fishing trip into the Wood River country in 1916 in a Reo automobile. He never went up that far when horses were the only means of transportation.

He took his first airplane ride about the time of World War II. A friend whose last name was Waldon, flew up from Sparks, Nevada on a barnstorming tour. He asked Mr. Hunt and also the Methodist minister (who was the pilot's father) to go for a ride.

Mr. Hunt said the ride over town and the canyon was rough "and I was a little scared, but then I remembered that the sky-pilot (the minister) was with me so I just hung on." Today Mr. Hunt likes to fly and has made many trips by jet.

"The big planes are really nice," he commented.

The Hunts have two children. Mrs. Walter (Lois) Snow, lives in the Knull area and Richard Hunt who lives with his family at Oakland, Calif., where he is in the real estate business. He was with his father as a barber at one time but joined John Bishop and Ray Neilsen in starting the Lynwood Shopping Center and stayed in real estate from that time on.

Our commenting on the neatness of Mr. Hunt's home brought the comment from him that his daughter came in two or three times a week to keep things "in order."

The talk drifted to shaving. "I suppose you shave with a straight edge," we said.

"Heavens, no, I use an electric," said Mr. Hunt.

"The other barbers would kill you if they knew that," we commented.

"Well," he said, "it's just too messy with lather so I gave it up when I retired."

Mr. Hunt observed his 89th birthday in January, 1973. He's in good health, active, likes to travel and makes at least one trip a year to California and another to Colorado — both by jet.

How does Twin Falls look after 65 years.

"Real good," he said.

Tale Of The Homeless Twenty

One of the first "social" organizations in Twin Falls formed at a dinner at the Robert McCollum home in 1905 was made up of male citizens of the community who were either single or whose wives had not yet come to the new city. They were called the "Homeless Twenty."

The idea for the organization was that of Mrs. McCollum. Each week she and her husband entertained the "Twenty" at Sunday dinner.

The first meeting was held on Sunday, Feb. 5, 1905. All of the original group had been in Twin Falls since 1904 — hence the date 1904 was used to determine membership.

These original twenty, plus seven more who became associated with the group in the first several weeks of the organization, are listed on the memorial stone they ordered and had placed on the grave of Mrs. McCollum when she died in 1915.

These are the 27 men listed on the memorial gravestone in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

M. B. Delong, C. S. Loveland, J. V. Baker, T. J. Woods, G. F. Baker, C. M. Hill, W. W. Dunn, H. J. Wall, C. E. Gule, C. P. Diehl, C. B. Fraser.

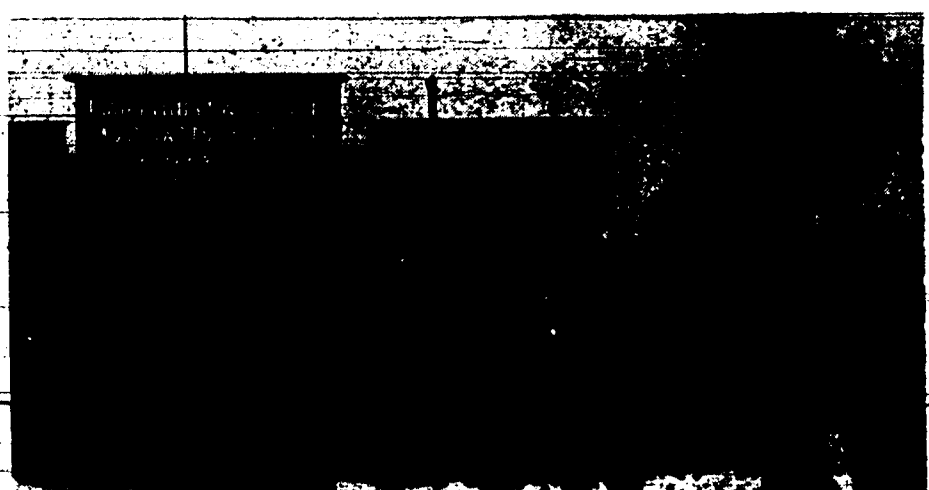
P. S. A. Bickel, P. W. Sweeney, A. N. Frankel, O. A. Stalker, S. T. Hamilton, John E. Hayes, Dr. H. W. Clouche, Fred R. Reed, M. C. Heap, H. F. Osborn, P. A. Burrington, C. H. Mull, Stuart H. Taylor, A. N. Sprague and T. C. Macauley.

The memorial stone is flanked by those of Mr. and Mrs. McCollum and a daughter.

All of the "Homeless Twenty" are now dead and many are buried in the cemetery here.



Shine Boy, Ami Brosseau, Mr. Hunt



New Barber Shop (Right)

We've spent 101 years getting ready to handle your business.

EDWARD D. JONES & CO. has just completed its 101st year of serving investors. When some companies get to be a hundred years old, they seem more interested in telling you what they did, than what they're going to do. We think that's a pretty sure way not to get to be 200 years old.

Building a future is a complicated business. What you want for the future can change dramatically in a year, a day, or even just an hour. That's why EDWARD D. JONES & CO. has made it a point to come to you. To live and work right in your community with offices and people whose whole job is helping you cope with these changes. We've 98 offices just like the one here. They're spread throughout the entire United States. We're members of the New York, American and Midwest Stock Exchanges. We're also members of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

That probably makes us a pretty big company. But frankly, we'd rather you think of us just the way you probably do now — as

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Established in St. Louis in 1871

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office on 2nd
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Walter Priebe

Jewelry Business Was Good

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

Walter R. Priebe had a shocking experience. He had been in the jewelry business in Twin Falls for just about a month and his stock was all gone. He had nothing else to sell.

The wedding of the season had caused a rush on gift giving and the brunt of the rush was Priebe's jewelry store. Invited wedding guests had bought everything but the display counters. The wedding was that of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCollum. Mr. McCollum being one of the promoters of the Twin Falls tract.

All this happened back in June of 1908. Mr. Priebe had started in business on May 15. A telegram to a Chicago supplier shocked them too, so much in fact that they called to see why another complete stock was needed. Convinced they did dispatch a duplicate stock by express (no less) but for several days Mr. Priebe was displaying only empty showcases.

Mr. Priebe, who now resides at his home at 155 Seventh Avenue East in Twin Falls, related this incident and many more when interviewed on April 10, 1973.

His first store in Twin Falls was located in the middle of the 100 block of Main Avenue South. It was quite a place. It was a frame building and it had an 11-foot front. At first, Mr. Priebe slept in the aisle because the Perrine Hotel was so full of "strangers" a lot of them were forced to sleep in the lobby.

Dusty? The streets were deep in dust in the dry weather. Said Mr. Priebe:

"We kept a damp cloth at the end

of the counter. In the summer we had to keep the door open and between customers enough dust would come over the showcase to cover it. To look through it we had to use the wet cloth.

"On some days, after a good rain, we had to use the coal shovel to scoop out the mud the customers would bring in on the bare wood floor.

"We were in that store until about 1910 when I moved to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building with a store on the Shoshone Street side. By that time we had paying for one block on Shoshone Street each way from Main and on Main two blocks each way from Shoshone. The Sidewalks were concrete, instead of wood as in prior years.

"I was in the Bank and Trust location until about 1921 when a depression caught me with too much real estate and with cash extended. Beans were down to 25 cents and nobody could pay their bills. I had to give up the store and moved to another, and smaller, location in a building where the Bon Marche is now located. Two years later I moved again, this time across the street to where the First Security Bank is now doing business. Then I moved to my home and have been there since that time, or for approximately 48 years. But now fishing is more important than watchmaking and related things," Mr. Priebe said.

Mr. Priebe was born in Rochester, Minn. on May 23, 1881. He was 92 years old, but still very active, on his birth anniversary last month.

His folks were farmers and they lived some five miles outside of

town. He lived at that location through the sixth grade and then, with his mother, moved into town so he could get a higher education. In his second year of high school he quit to enter the jewelry trade, working for a small store. He was about 16 at that time. Two years later he got a job at the Reed and Orr Co., the biggest jewelry store in town and the second largest in that state.

He recalls that he was called a watchmaker and a jeweler, but down through the years has been called things much worse. He worked on watches and clocks and then took up the general trade including hand engraving. There was no machine engraving at that time. Among other employees were seven men in the manufacturing shop and four watchmakers.

In early 1906 he got the "bug" to come west. Why? Well, he thought he was worth more money — he was getting \$12.50 a week — but the boss said it was impossible to pay him more although they would like to have him stay.

In a trade journal he noted a watchmaker was wanted in a store in Seattle. He climbed aboard a train and headed west. He got off at Spokane to rest awhile and saw another "ad" calling for a jeweler in Moscow. He went over, found it didn't look too bad, but came back to Spokane where he was called by a Mr. Zuibert, who had a shop in Waterville, Wash. Mr. Priebe was offered \$50 a week and he took the job, no real questions asked.

Near the end of the first year he had a vacation coming and then noticed in another trade paper the J. G. Granger of Twin Falls, Idaho, wanted to sell his shop. Mr. Priebe went to Twin Falls to look over the situation. Granger wanted \$6,000. Mr. Priebe thought it was worth about \$3,500, so he returned to Waterville but, as he put it, "I must have talked too much because Mr. Zuibert decided to go to Twin Falls and look the place over.

He came back, decided to sell his jewelry store and a drug store he owned, and go to Twin Falls, offering Mr. Priebe a partnership either in the store Granger wanted to sell or in another to be started if purchase of the first store didn't materialize. So Mr. Priebe, Mr. Zuibert and Mrs. Zuibert came to Twin Falls after the drug store was sold and after a stock reduction sale had taken place at the jewelry store they were unable to dispose of.

The unsold stock they brought with them — plus \$1,000 worth which had been ordered from Chicago and which was here waiting for them (the same articles which went to Bob McCollum's daughter) started them off.

Of course, they did have what stock Mr. Granger had and sold them when he accepted their offer.

So on May 15, 1908 Mr. Priebe was in the jewelry business in Twin Falls — which makes him the dean of jewelers hereabouts what with 65 years in that business behind him right in town. All told he was 76 years in the game.

Just before the move to the Bank and Trust building he bought out his partner who then became interested in real estate.

Mr. Priebe recalls that when he came to Twin Falls the first time in 1906 (and when he came to settle in 1908) it was a wild and woolly community. It was a typical western town and from 1907 through 1911 the sound of hammers and saws could be heard day and night as numerous buildings went up in block after block. There were four or five saloons in town then but Mr. Priebe said he was so busy fixing watches and aiding customers that "I can't really remember if we had a deputy sheriff or a cop in town or not." His work schedule was usually 16 hours a day and half a day on Sunday.

Transportation back then was exciting. There was a train each day each way between here and Minidoka while at Shoshone, on the Main line, there were at least two fast passenger trains daily.

The journey between Twin Falls and Shoshone was by stage, owned and operated by I. B. Perrine. At first the river crossing was by ferry at Shoshone Falls but after Perrine constructed the steel bridge down on the Blue Lakes Ranch, the road went that way.

"Wasn't it kind of hairy going up and down that grade?" we asked.

"Maybe not hairy, but it was exciting because we were a lot younger in those days," he answered.

He had met his wife-to-be in Waterville and they were married in the fall of 1909. Mrs. Priebe died in 1961. Mr. Priebe has resided alone since that time.

Three children, all still living and all graduates of the Twin Falls High School when it was in the present O'Leary Junior High School building, were born to the union. Mary Priebe is a teacher in the Seattle school system; James A. Priebe is residing in Los Angeles and Melcher Priebe is in Spokane.

Now, at 92, Mr. Priebe is the last living member of the old city band formed during World War I (it disbanded when the "boys" came back from the front); is the only living Charter member of the Elks Club and the only living charter member of the Rotary Club.

In the band he played the clarinet (he said the high school band was getting better than the city band back then) and he and others

played at concerts and dances to raise money to build a white wooden bandstand at the city park.

"When they tore it down to put in the present one I watched with tears in my eyes," he said.

He was a director and later vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce for many years and was also chairman of the first Liberty Bond drive during World War I.

But his "love" was as an outdoorsman and he is the only living original member of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Commission — now the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Corporation. He was the "father" of the fish hatchery in Rock Creek near Creed's Crossing and ran it for three years. His "pet" fishing areas are now Salmon Dam and Roseworth Reservoir and his fishing companion is Nels Jarvis, who came to Twin Falls in 1906.

Mr. Priebe and his wife bought the lots for his home in 1908 or early 1909 and he dug his own basement, using the dirt to fill in ruts of a portion of the Kelton Trail which came from the south and went toward Shoshone Falls. He mixed the dirt with stable manure and commented "and did I have mushrooms for a few years."

The home was one of the showplaces of the city. It is two stories high, had four bedrooms, a dining room, a big kitchen, two sleeping porches and, among other things, a living room 32 by 44 feet. Originally electric heat was utilized but when withdrawn by the electric company a hot water system (radiators) was installed.

"I still don't complain of the power rate," Mr. Priebe said, "but I do complain about the telephone rate. When I got my first phone the rate was \$2.25 a month. Now it's \$7.50 a month. I contend that a man my age shouldn't pay so much because I hardly use it and I just don't get my money's worth. But I can't convince the telephone officials of that."

Has he enjoyed life in Twin Falls?

"You bet. Even when I have to move the business into my home it was a blessing because my wife was houseridden then and for several years before she died was bedridden. And although my home took about two years to build, it only cost \$4,200," he said.

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CHARLES ALLEN

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TRADITION
SINCE
1910

Sterling
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ON THE MALL

BY THE FOUNTAIN

Stage Robbed

HAILEY, August 3, 1881 — The Boise stage was again halted last Sunday night near Soul's Rest at about the same place it was robbed a week ago.

Three men armed with revolvers called upon the driver to stop. Instead of doing so, however, the driver whipped up his horses and soon distained his assailants but in the meantime they had fired five shots, three of which took effect in the body of the coach and two others went through the driver's hat. No one hurt.

The same evening the Blackfoot stage was stopped at a point almost a mile this side of Champaign by a man on horseback who pointed a rifle at the driver. When the stage was brought to, the horseback man said that his plug was almost worn out and he wanted to get a fresh one.

The man proved to be the individual who shot Bill Noyce the day before.

He took one of the leaders, put his own in its place, and ordered the stage to drive on.

Lime Kiln

HAILEY, July 27, 1881 — Mack Short, a recent arrival here from Boise, has started a lime kiln near Smith's Springs in Croy Gulch, and will henceforth supply Wood River with home made lime.

But he will not confine his operation to this section, as he expects to make a much better article than can be produced anywhere else in this territory.

Cy Jacobs of Boise has promised to assist in introducing the lime in western Idaho. He has already agreed to take 800 bushels as soon as it is burned and will send teams out from Boise in a couple of weeks to haul it in.

Mr. Short expects to fire up under a kiln in about two weeks.

First Town

KETCHUM, Dec. 24, 1881 — Ketchum is the first town on the river in which its settlers can own their own property by direct title from the Government.

Many obligations are due Messrs. Lewis and Hodson, as well as the Trustees, for their correctness and the business-like manner in which the documents were presented to the authorities in Washington.

Not a paper came back for correction or a question asked. We hope the trustees of other towns will be like fortunate. Lots are being taken rapidly. Soon the town of Ketchum will be a city.

Only think of it! Instead of trustees — a board of aldermen and a mayor.

Who will be the first alderman? None fat enough yet.

Christmas

KETCHUM — By the way the committees, who have the entertainments for Christmas Eve in charge, seem to be moving about. We should judge no stone will be left unturned to make a good time for all.

In this Christmas of 1881 all the little folks are to be made happy, so Santa Claus announces.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Lewis and other ladies have prepared "open house" for him and we know he will be liberal this time, having fallen in so good hostess' hands.

Mrs. Pinkham, Mrs. Afontz, Mr. E. F. Pinkham and Mr. E. R. Leonard will dispense some fine vocal music for the entertainment. Mr. Leonard is said to be the finest tenor singer in the Territory.

The Ketchum Silver Band will also render some fine music. A class of the Sunday school children will sing a few select pieces. The entertainment concludes with a ball. All will be there.



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Frank Clarke Tells The Story Of Glenn's Ferry

The ferry — Glenn's Ferry — which was cut loose by Chief Buffalo Horn and members of his party after they used it to cross Snake River — was originally constructed by a man by the name of Kem Lewis, an early pioneer who settled in the Hagerman area; and Gus Glenn, a mining man and farmer.

Both saw the need for a ferry for river crossing and selected a point not far upstream from the present community of Glenns Ferry. The ferry which Chief Buffalo Horn cut loose was constructed in about 1869.

The two men cut and hewed logs by hand. They were secured on Bennett Mountain and hauled to the Snake River by oxen. The logs measured about 20 inches by six inches and were about 30 foot long. These were the gunnels. The ribs were square hewn and mortised into the gunnels. The boat was about 12 feet wide. The bottom and deck was of three by 12 inch planing, sawed on Deer Creek east of Old Soldier. This was at the first sawmill on Camas Prairie, owned by Gus Glenn's father.

Lewis operated the ferry for a year or more and then sold it to Glenn, who had also been a former freighter.

He established a trading post, a post office and a freight station

where the teams were fed and the wagons repaired while the freighters rested and slept. This, for all purposes, was the first site of Glenns Ferry, and was on the north side of the river. Evidence of the rock buildings still remain at the site.

This "town" remained until 1884 when the Oregon Short Line Railroad went through. The established diversion point had been at Medbury (some old foundations can still be seen there) but was moved to the present site of the community of Glenns Ferry because of lack of sufficient water at Medbury for the steam engines.

Gus Glenn found no further use for the old boat so he tied it up and it partly submerged from lack of use.

When S. A. McNulty located a ranch on the south side of the river he bought the old ferry and put it back in use. (Note: McNulty built the present rock house owned by Alfred Wicher).

He found a great deal of traffic preferred the old freight road and the ferry once more became operative. It was also brought into service to get bands of sheep across the river.

As a boy Frank Clarke, a Glenns Ferry pioneer and expert on area history, spent a great deal of his time in the McNulty home. He

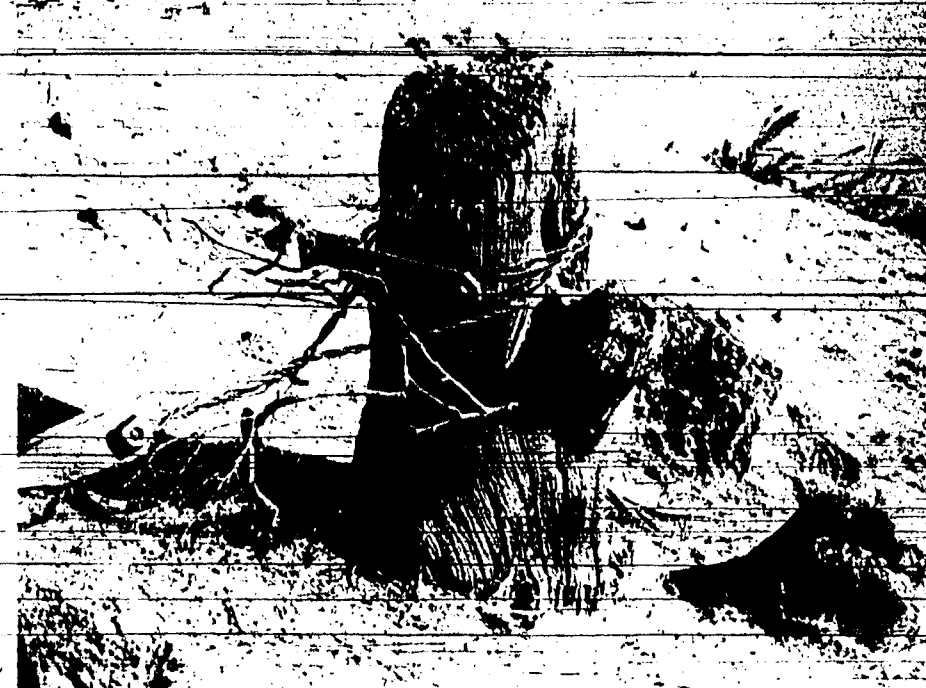
helped the owner of the boat load sheep and also helped to dip out the boat, which leaked badly.

When a little older he hauled loads of lumber and building materials from Glenns Ferry, across the river on the old ferry boat, then up along the old freight road to the Thousand Springs ranch when I.A. Herron owned that ranch and was developing it.

It was about the year 1896, Clarke recalls, when McNulty hired his father, F. T. Clarke, and Ernest Eicholz to rebuild the boat. New gunnels were shipped to Glenns Ferry from Portland. The new boat, when completed, was much longer and didn't leak. McNulty used the old timbers to build a cow shed. They remained there until Alfred Wicher built a dairy barn on the site after he bought the ranch.

This new boat is now on the bottom of the river where it had been tied up.

On May 24, 1970, Mr. Wicher told Mr. Clarke the location of the hand hewn gunnels of the original Glenn's Ferry boat. He gave them to Mr. Clarke who now has them in his possession in the hope a permanent — and prominent — location can be found so they may be preserved as a part of the history of the Bannock Indian War, the Old West and the founding of the original Glenns Ferry.



Anchor Stump



Mr. Clarke And Gunnels



Worn Road To Ferry Site



Building Ruins At Ferry

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62

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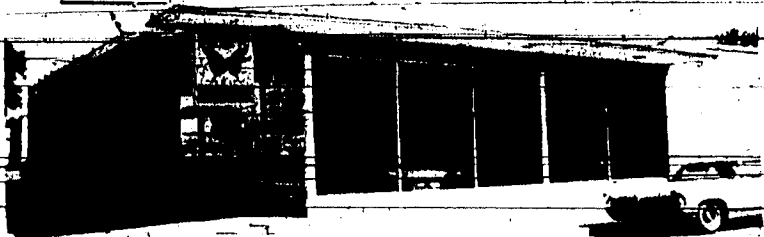
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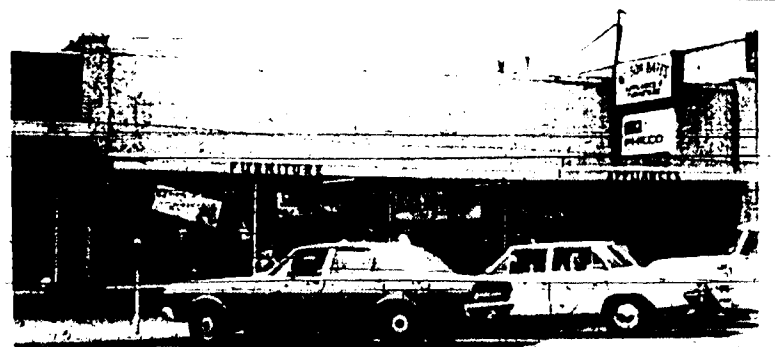
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Recreation roundup

Progress
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Times *of the Valley* News

Sunday, July 15, 1973

Paradise for backpackers

Venture out into wilderness country with home on back

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME — You can break away from the permanent campfire grates and heavy rustic tables of the campgrounds and venture into wilderness country with your home on your back.

Backpacking offers freedom found in no other type of wilderness travel. You can know the joys of stopping when and where you will without thought of schedules or definite destinations.

No worry about tying up the horse when you pause to brew a cup of tea or dunk in a mountain stream.

Wilderness backpacking is not limited to supermen. It can be a family vacation with no limit to the age of the hikers.

Backpacking is best described as advanced camping and should be undertaken only by those who have hiked mountain or forest trails. It requires physical stamina and a genuine liking for the isolation of remote country.

Only through experience can the backpacker refine equipment and methods. Evenings with how-to-do-it books, browsing through equipment stores, practice in putting up tents or shelters from ground cloths, and trying out dehydrated foods will spark the imagination and eliminate some of the glaring mistakes.

Nothing, however, will be more valuable than the trial run to tone the muscles and show up mistakes in plans. During a short trip no one will suffer unduly if the master check list is incomplete and some essential has been left at home.

Experienced backpackers pride themselves on being able to travel light. With many, weight saving is almost a fetish; with all it's a game. Rugged, surefooted men will seriously explain that they cut towels in half and saw the handles off toothbrushes to save ounces, because it's the ounces that make the pounds.

Measure out just the right amount of food needed and put it in plastic bags, which are lighter than cardboard. Another good trick is to carry scouring pads with built-in slap, thus eliminating a bar of soap and a dishcloth. There are dozens of such tricks to save the ounces.

How much should one carry? Most people try to get by with lower weights: 30 pounds for a woman (maximum 35) and 40 pounds for an adult male (50 pound limit.)

Actually it all depends upon the physical condition and experience of the individual, the terrain to be covered, the length of the trip, and the time of the year.

When figuring weight, count all items — the cup on the belt, the camera and light meter around the neck. Most backpackers keep such appendages to a minimum. They are easily lost, and since they may catch on low brush, can be a safety hazard. Check weights on a bathroom scale.

First the weight of each person is taken without the pack on, then retaken with the pack and the differences subtracted gives the weight of packs. This is done before starting on a trip.

There is probably nothing about which experienced backpackers are more definite than boots. Ask 15 hiking friends what kind of boot to get and there will be 15 different answers.

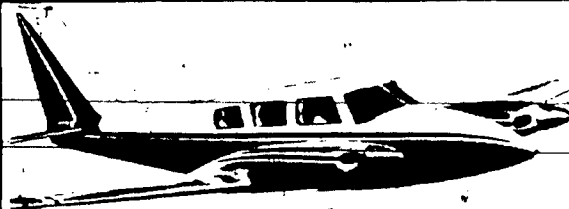
One word of warning — don't ask them all at the same time in the same room or the discussion will go on endlessly. All the different types of boots have advantages and disadvantages.

Sneakers are cooler and definitely cheaper. For young people with growing feet, the heavy-soled ankle-high sneaker is probably best. Most youngsters find them comfortable and the family budget permits a new pair each year.

(Continued on p. 3)



Young backpacker well equipped



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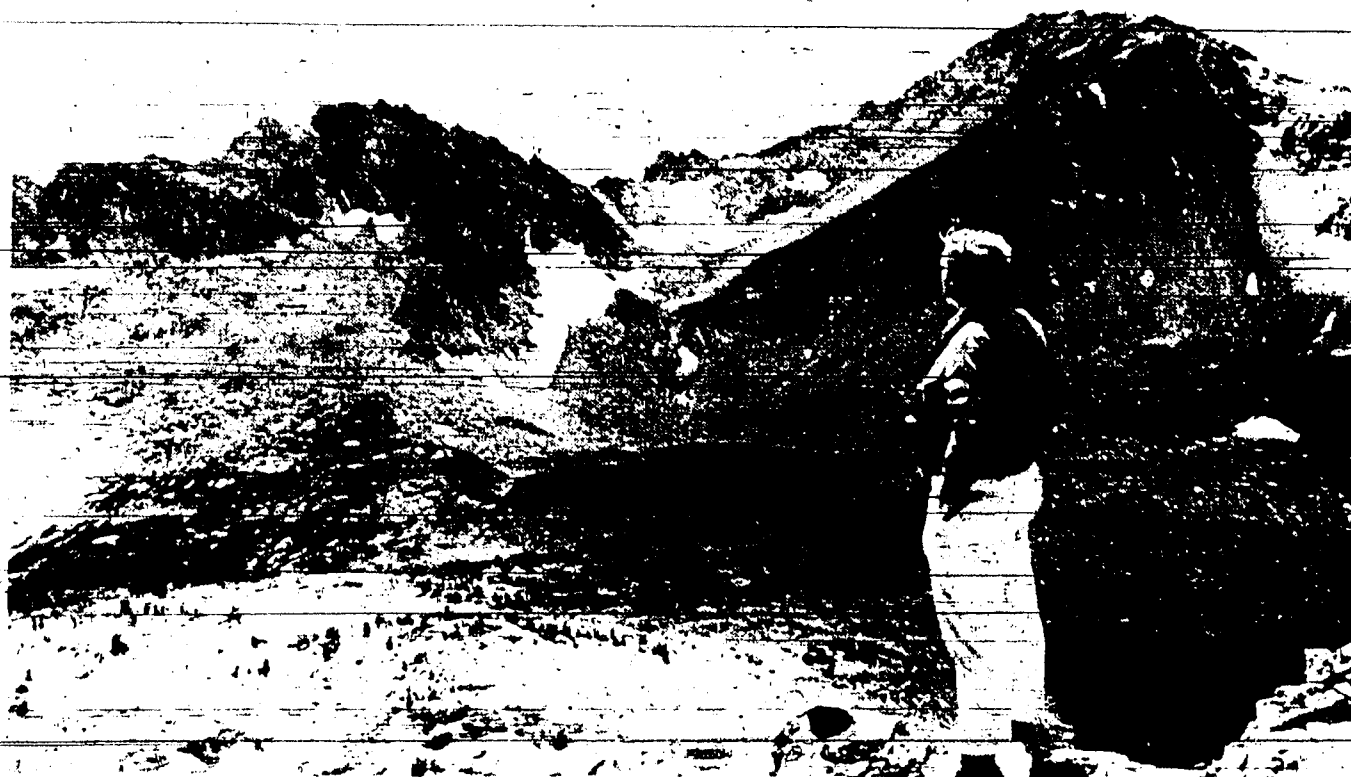
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**Tineup lakes,
White Cloud
peaks lure
many hikers,
backpackers**

Venture out carrying home

(Continued from p. 2)

Rubber is obviously good where the going is wet. Many a hiker traversing bog country uses the shoe pac exclusively. Leather is generally the most popular material for all-around hiking shoes. It wears well, is soft and pliable and can be waterproofed to shed rain and snow.

Leather soles on boots, however, are slippery. Staunch oldsters still use them with hobnails, but recreation hikers use rubber, synthetic, or cord soles. When the original sole begins to wear,

thick rubber lug soles can be put on, which grab on rocks. Many hikers have lug soles applied at time of purchase.

At first, some men use work shoes that they already have around the house or the boots obtained in military service. Many women use saddle shoes or other sturdy flat-heeled oxfords with rubber soles.

Summing up — boots should fit comfortably over two pairs of socks, one thin and one thick

They should protect the ankles, support the foot and withstand long mileage on rocks and roots.

They should be broken in before the trip — but don't start out with a pair too well worn. Mountain trails are tougher than city park paths.

Words of caution: ski boots are for skiing, and cowboy boots are for horseback riding. Footwear with eyelets and lacing have proved best for hiking, and don't forget that extra pair of laces.

There are three major types of packs used today: the packboard, the frame and the rucksack. Most backpackers prefer the modern version of the packboard, a lightweight aluminum or magnesium packframe, angled at the shoulder and waist to fit the contours of the body with only nylon bands resting against the back.

These come in sizes to fit different weights and heights. Straps from the lower part of the frame fasten just below the waist, placing the weight of the pack on the hips.

If the waist strap is released, the frame will hug the back, so that the pack will not swing a person off balance when he is jumping from rock to rock or hiking along narrow ledges.

The frame may be bought with or without a pack attached. We preferred the former, with compartments and outside pockets. With this type of pack which we have obtained in bright colors made of nylon and waterproof. At no times does the pack attached to the frame touch the body.

For added comfort attach foam rubber pads to the shoulder straps and waist band. They come ready made at most sporting goods stores. Also when packing the pack place heavy items toward the back of the pack.

To take a tent or not to — that is the backpacker's question. A bed beneath the stars has romantic appeal, but in most parts of the country it's best to be practical and carry some kind of shelter.

There's nothing more uncomfortable than waking up to rain or snow in the face and a soggy sleeping bag.

In some places the backpacker might eliminate the tent by using three-sided trail shelters which have been located along many trails for the convenience of hikers in some areas, but not many are located in this area.

Like pioneer, packer must work out own way

JEROME Just as the pioneers worked out their methods of survival and travel, the backpacker traveling in primitive lands must work out his techniques.

As a precaution against getting lost, study a map of the area before venturing into it. Experienced backpackers frequently pinpoint on the map their positions on the ground at rest stops and locate various peaks.

Some backpackers even practice using maps on strange trails before starting the first trip. Others have tried to follow a straight line for a short distance through trailless country, using compass and map.

The main thing to remember when the trail seems to disappear is "Don't panic." Stop, think, look. Pull out the map and get oriented by stream drainages or visible

mountain peaks.

Backtrack if necessary, following broken twigs, bent grass, or overturned stones left en route until oriented.

If this doesn't work, build a fire and keep it going. If the weather is good and a forest service lookout is on duty, he will send someone to investigate.

Use green boughs to make a dense smoke and little flame. Keep the fire small.

One of the best safeguards is to inform a friend or neighbor where you are going and when you expect to be back and set up a time when if you have not arrived they can contact the forest service or other agency to begin looking for you.

The following is a general list of what would be needed on a backpack trip: Pack, tent or tarp for a roof overhead, sleeping bag, air mattress, cooking utensils, dishes-plates, cup and cutlery, food, 1½ to 2½

pounds per person per day.

Clothing: slacks or jeans — 2 pair, long-sleeved cotton shirt — at least 2, wool shirt or sweater, parka or wind-breaker, wool socks — 2 changes, underwear, camp shoes and socks, rain gear (rain shirt, poncho, or plastic raincoat), handkerchiefs, flashlight with extra batteries and bulb.

First aid kit — make your own: BandAids, compresses, four-inch Ace bandage, triangular bandage, antiseptic, aspirin, eye wash, adhesive tape, bug dope, maps and map case, suntan lotion, dark glasses, rope (nylon cord).

Toilet tissue, trowel, knife, ax or hatchet, small pliers, matches (in waterproof container), soap pads, needle and thread, safety pins. Don't rush out and buy all these. Most people have something they can "make do."

Boating growing MV sport; only brake facility limits

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — There seems little doubt that Magic Valley boating would explode along with just about all other outdoor recreation except for one factor.

Simply put, the amount of water and facilities available are hard put at peak times to sustain what Southern Idaho admirals already can launch.

The added problem of boating is that within the group itself there is a strong division — fishermen and waterskiers — and ne'er the twain shall meet.

There has been a consistent growth in mechanized boats each year, as reflected in the various county registration offices. But the increase is small. The only phase of the sport that has grown with any real appreciation is in sail boats.

Southern Idaho commodores get together about 10 times a summer to breeze up and down the various reservoirs and once in a while a mountain lake.

The problem for boaters is the lack of space. While this area has a large number of irrigation impoundments, one of the major problems is they usually are narrow. It takes only a couple of craft to bottle up passage.

The matter of the skier-fishermen also has brought about some definite, if unwritten, rules concerning area lakes. For instance, Murtaugh Lake basically is considered a water skiing impoundment now.

This came on a tour de force by a water ski club and the resultant furor for a while threatened the accessibility of the lake to the public since it is part of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system.

Arbitration was set up between anglers and skiers by the then Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association which holds the access lease rights and some guidelines were established to reserve certain portions and docks to fishermen. But for the most part, the fishing faction is out on Murtaugh Lake. Not really important to the total overall picture, however, since the lake is basically a spiny ray fishery and wasn't attracting heavy attention for trout anglers.

Further capabilities of what reservoirs are available to handle increased traffic are reduced by lack of facilities such as ramps and docks, parking and access roads.

It wasn't long ago that someone backed his pickup and trailer into Salmon Falls reservoir at the dam ramp,

launched his boat and then sailed off leaving his land vehicles locked up and firmly blocking launching facility use by others.

When whoever it was returned, he had a job on his hands. Someone became highly irate over this lack of courtesy, crammed dozens of big rocks under the pickup and then flattened all four tires. That left the vehicle high and dry on the rocks — with no air pump. Discourtesy is one of the prime problems county waterway commissions are constantly battling — that and a lack of funds. Their other problem is trying to get some boatowners to think in terms of safety.

Three elderly men, in a 10-foot boat, probably were saved from drowning opening day at Magic Reservoir when they forgot common sense and took the little dinghy into the windblown lake. They soon were caught between the waves and some cliffs and were saved from the dilemma by Ron Pope of Twin Falls, who was heading for shore due to the winds.

As for facilities, meeting the needs naturally bog down due to lack of funds. The counties have boat registration fees and a percentage of gasoline tax used by boaters to spend for docks, launching ramps, picnicking and sanitary facilities.

Destruction of anything but cement by vandals hits the annual budget very hard. The cost of some of the items would take a couple years' accumulation of the total budget.

Right now, for instance, Twin Falls County Waterway Commission is rather marking time and trying to set a little money aside for improvements at Salmon Falls Reservoir in conjunction with the expected big recreation project the Bureau of Land Management has pencilled in for there.

But the BLM is having trouble getting money and can't really finalize its plans until the total of the appropriation is known. Its ideas would greatly enhance the outdoor aspect of the now treeless reservoir. Electricity, waters, grass and all the niceties needed for "roughing it" are included. The county then will jump in with what it can to provide more boating facilities.

Some of the larger reservoirs are located in counties that are small and can't begin to afford the improvements that are literally begging to be made.

Ideas of inter-county participation in such things

have been uttered but currently seem a long way off. Boaters of one county always will have a pet project within their own boundaries and

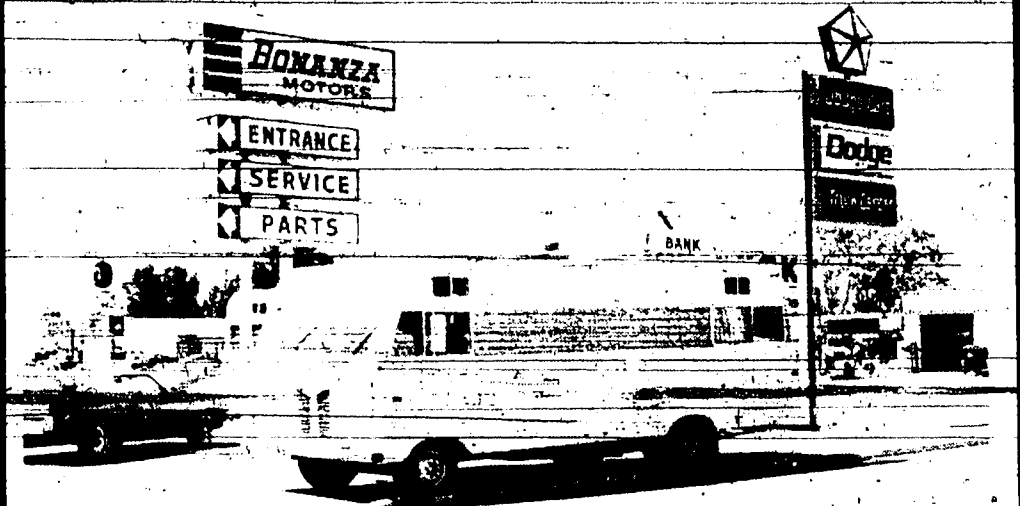
hardly appreciate the "one for all" aspect of sending the money across a county line to improve the "other guy's" project. The best one might

expect for a cooperative project would be on waters that mark the boundary between two counties.

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Pool offers chance for cooling off on hot day

Camping no longer synonym for roughing it out of doors

TWIN FALLS — Camping used to be a synonym for roughing it.

No longer.

Luxury has moved afield, in the equipment carried or used by the camper who pitches a tent or the one who travels in a motor home. Costing many thousands of dollars.

In the "old days" — which weren't really many years ago — the pit toilet, spring water and chopped firewood were symbols of the campground.

Today, campers go afield in a vast variety of recreational vehicles. There are units mounted in truck beds, on truck chassis, the motor home in various sizes — which permits the user to drive it, eat and sleep in it — the trailer and the tent trailer.

The latter unit has progressed from a simple canvas roof over a metal or wooden body to a shelter with solid walls and roof. The camper trailer has grown from a unit a dozen feet long to 22 or 25 feet long.

Latest development in that line is the "fifth wheel" permitting a longer trailer to be towed behind a pickup truck much in the manner of heavy semi-trailers.

But no matter what the exterior form of these recreational homes away from home, they possess all the comforts of a dwelling. There are running water, sewer hookups for sanitation, heaters, refrigerators, lights, and outlets for operating electrical appliances. Television antennae on the outside aren't unusual, either.

As one campground operator

put it, "People want to be comfortable away from home."

But for all the luxury carried afield in trailers or on a truck chassis, the tent camper doesn't have it so badly, either.

Lightweight, but warm sleeping bags, tents, stoves, heaters, and other equipment — some designed for the backpacker — make camp life more enjoyable for the person or family with only canvas over their heads.

Screened-in "rooms" or canvas or nylon flies which attach to the front of a tent provide more shelter and make life in camp in extreme heat, cold, or rain more enjoyable.

And there are lightweight battery powered lanterns for night lighting and small powered chain saws to make the chore of wood cutting easier.

Along with his equipment, the place where the camper pitches his tent has changed a great deal in the past few years.

Campgrounds used to be primitive, with only minimal sanitary facilities and other comforts. Now, notably in commercially operated areas and some parks operated by governmental units, the facilities are deluxe.

There are stores, showers, swimming pools, recreation and game rooms and laundry equipment for the use of campers. Fees are charged for use of some of those facilities — notably in the commercially operated grounds — but some provide them without costs. Water and electricity are available, too.

No matter whether a fee is charged or not, those facilities make camping more enjoyable.

But for the "purist," who likes to get away from the newfangled frills, there are

still rustic campgrounds with only primitive toilets, hand operated water pumps, and open fireplaces, where light is provided by sun, moon, or lantern shine.

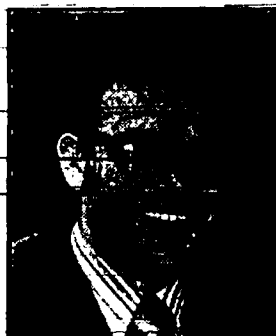
And the occupants of those

sites find their visits there as enjoyable as the camper who prefers more comfort.

The motor home has developed in the past 10 years from a rarity to a commonly seen vehicle, and is manufactured by auto makers, firms specializing in that construction, and other companies not otherwise noted for their contribution to recreational equipment.

The sizes of these homes on wheels range up to 25 feet long, and their appointments are often downright luxurious, including such amenities as air conditioning, folding tables, and fully equipped bathrooms and dressing rooms.

Along with equipment, place camper sets up tent or trailer shows luxury touches today



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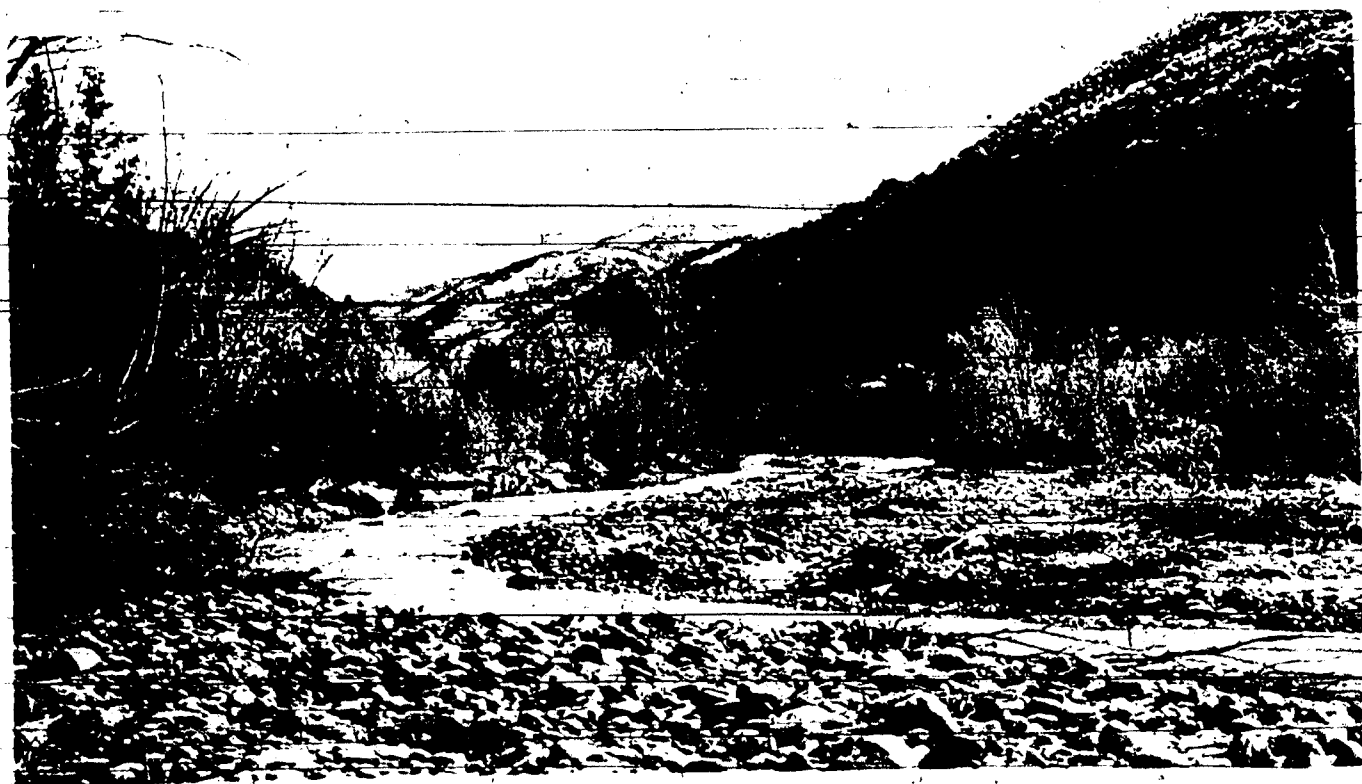
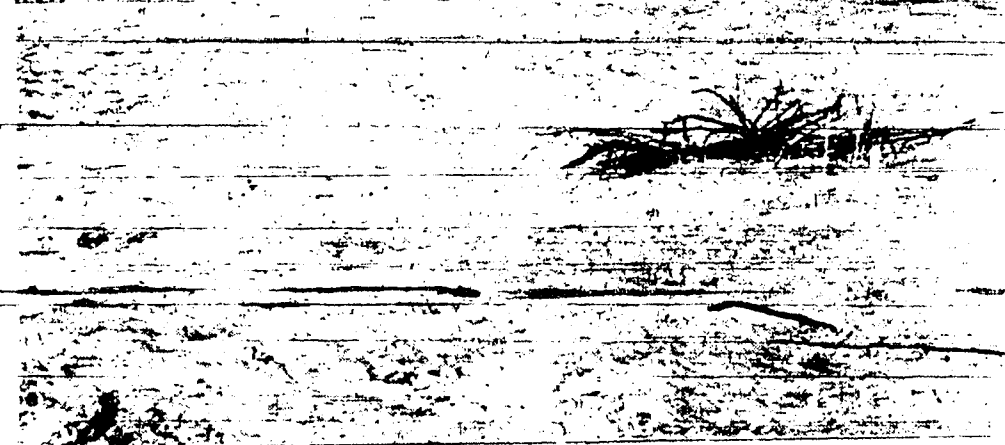
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Water key to Idaho's recreation activities

Two of the major rivers figuring in recreation activities for Magic Valley and Idaho residents as well as visitors are the Big Wood (right), and the Jarbidge. Here sparkling in early spring sunlight, the Big Wood valley leads visitors into the Sun Valley area and on into the Sawtooth country. The Jarbidge, in remote and rugged country, has a rocky bed and canyon but offers excellent fishing for those who find their way into its environs.



Go south to Nevada



Old buildings, mines dot Jarbidge

ELKO, Nev. — Campers heading south from the Magic Valley can find plenty of sites in northern Nevada.

Most of them lie within the Humboldt National Forest boundaries, although there are a few commercially operated campgrounds serving the area as well. And further south is one of the major scenic areas in Nevada — Wheeler Peak and Lehman Caves National Monument.

Two campgrounds are situated about a dozen miles southwest of Wells, along Angel Creek and at Angel Lake. Both are on the Humboldt National Forest. Two other forest service campgrounds are Lower Lamoille and Thomas Canyon, both about 25 miles southeast of Elko.

Jarbidge, that remote but picturesque former mining center near the Idaho border, has two camp areas near by — Jarbidge, a mile south of town and Pine Creek, four miles south.

Close by Jarbidge, also, is the Jarbidge Primitive Area, rugged and isolated.

Further west, campers may find several areas on the national forest northwest of Elko. They include Jack Creek and North Fork, Big Bend, about 10 miles northeast of Wild Horse Reservoir; and Wild Horse Crossing, about five miles northwest of that reservoir and off State Highway 51 southeast of Mountain City.

The lofty Wheeler Peak Scenic Area is east of Ely near the Utah border, a short distance off U.S. Highways 50-6. The Lehman Caves National Monument is nearby, and there are campgrounds on the Humboldt National Forest close to both areas. Visitors come from a wide area of the United States.

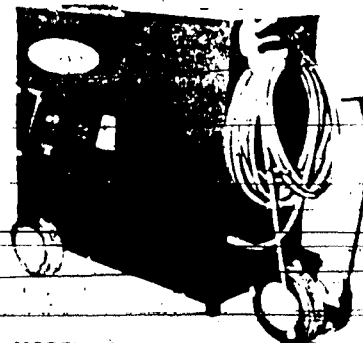
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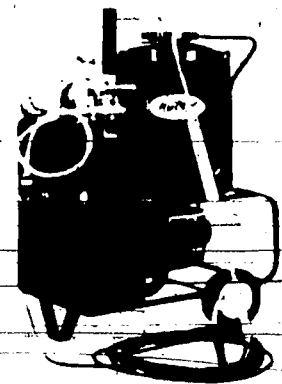
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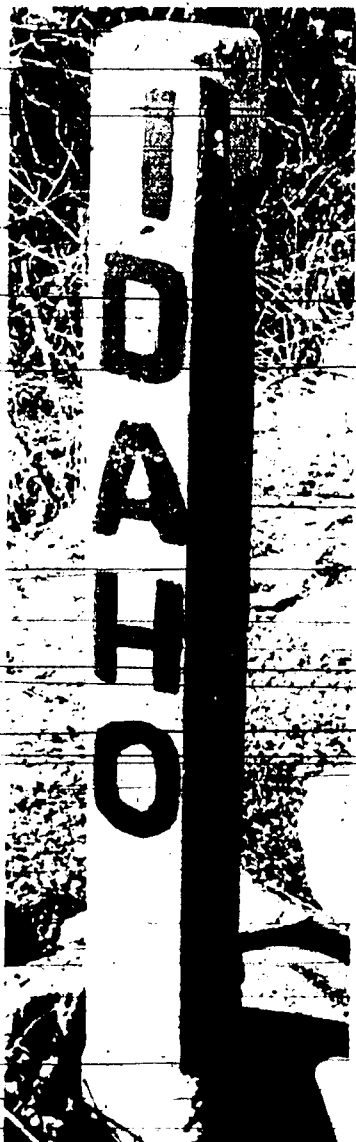


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Border marker shows state line

Valley golf links, play show gains

By LARRY HOYEY

Times-News sports editor

For the first 60 years of its existence, Magic Valley mustered the support and playing power for seven golf courses. In the 13 years since, however, the number has doubled.

It is a phenomena not peculiar to Magic Valley. The construction of courses throughout Southern Idaho is peaking right now. Boise had two golf courses for many years. By August of this year, five will be in play. Smaller communities that didn't think about a nine-hole course from one decade to the next are busily putting them in.

And, at the drop of a development, another course is started.

In some instances it is the growth of the golfing population that brings the new courses about. Those not totally attuned to the game, however, trace the increase to that Idaho liquor law peculiarity that allows a license with a nine-hole layout.

Unquestionably, both are true. But the proof of the pudding is in the increase of the number of professionals being hired to run these courses. Where a large pro-am tournament in 1958-59 would have 16 to 20 teams (each team requiring one professional), at least three this year have topped 28 and one reached 33.

Due to separation in distance, there are times when the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, will sanction two pro-ams on one day — in eastern and western Idaho. One such occurrence has struck this year with 21 teams showing up in eastern Idaho and 23 in the west.

Where one could tick off the golf courses by name and professional in 1960, the same person would be hard put simply to remember all the courses today.

For years any Magic Valleyite who wanted to golf had to go to Burley, Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding or Sun Valley. All were nine hole courses and no waiting on the first tee.

Twin Falls jumped to 18. Burley currently is establishing its second nine. Sun Valley went to 10 holes, then changed the course again after that.

Rupert Country Club joined with the Elks Club and put in a course. The Holiday Inn in Twin Falls has a three-par

layout. Warm Springs was added in the Ketchum area where the new Holiday Inn and the Elkhorn development are contemplating nine-hole courses. A proposed housing project in the canyon immediately north of Twin Falls includes a nine-hole course in its plans.

The newest addition to come into play is the Jackpot course just over the state line in Nevada. It already has made its mark by conducting the largest pro-am of this season with a couple of big tournaments that will draw good amateur and pro talent from throughout the intermountain area.

The need for additional courses is apparent. Twin Falls municipal once offered an all-day ticket for \$1.50 which allowed the holder to play from dawn to dusk. Generally, he had no problem getting on the first tee or turning. Now foursomes must call for tee-times on the peak days — weekends and holidays — and the traditional professional man's — afternoon off on Wednesday.

Although pressure can be generally spread during the summertime, Buhl, in the canyon, carries nearly the full brunt of the winter trade. The Clear Lakes course is called the "poor man's Miami" but it isn't surprising to see the course full during a January or February Saturday or Sunday. Blue Lakes also remains open year-round but, of course, is closed to public play.

An expensive item to maintain, a golf course seldom can be a money maker. Breaking even in most cases is considered good. Although each course reports a steady if unspectacular increase in play each season, the rising cost of maintenance usually eats up green fee improvements.

Visitor help

NEW YORK (UPI) — How can a visitor to New York City protect the car against tickets or towing? And how can he retrieve the buggy if it is towed from an illegal parking spot?

The answers to both questions are included — along with masses of far more cheerful information on Fun City — in "Welcome to New York." The guide for visitors has just been published by Hagstrom Company, famous for its street maps and city guides.

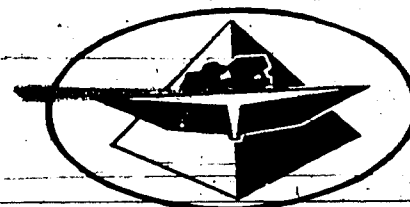


Putter lines up on Jerome course

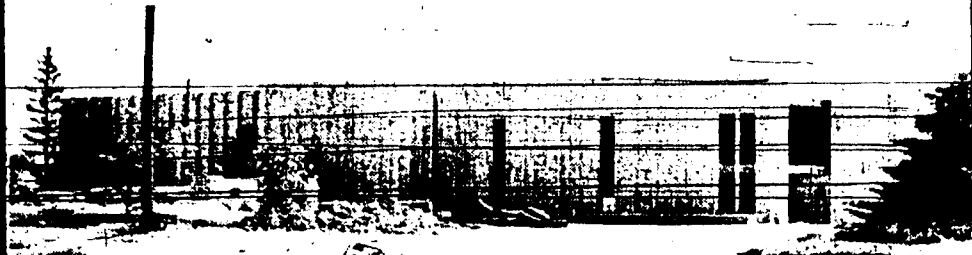
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High Lakes off beaten Idaho paths

JEROME — Idaho, thanks to the ice age with its widespread glaciers, is blessed with thousands of high mountain lakes.

Many of these crystal clear lakes lie hidden in the alpine zone of the state's rugged mountain peaks.

For sportsmen who enjoy a touch of the wild, the high mountain lakes represent one of the last frontiers where fishermen can get away from the crowds.

The Seven Devils, volcanic in origin, tower 8,000 feet above the Snake River as it thunders through the bottom of Hell's Canyon. From the craggy tops of the "Devils" a person can see into four states and deep into the canyon.

Spiraling mountain peaks in the 9,000-foot class climb to the sky. They bear such names as He Devil, She Devil, Satan's Throne and the Tower of Babel.

The area has about 38 lakes, ranging from one-half to 50 acres in size. They nestle in the crags of these rugged mountains. The lakes, surrounded with mountain meadows, wildflowers and green grass make excellent camping.

The primitive Seven Devils area lies west and south of Riggins. A mountain road from Riggins winds its way up Squaw Creek through coniferous forest and high ridges to Seven Devils Lake. A forest road climbs high through scenic canyons to Blake Lake.

From the ends of the two roads, further access is by U.S. forest Service trails that completely circle the "Devils."

A majority of the lakes are still ice covered even in the middle of June because snow and ice leave slowly in the spring and return early in the fall, but for a few short months the area affords the backpacker who enjoys walking among rugged mountains and sheer rock cliffs a majestic world at the top of the Seven Devils.

This also holds true for the Copper Basin Area which includes the jagged Pioneer Mountain range.

The Pioneer range has peaks rising to over 11,000 feet above sea level and contains some of the most outstanding scenic views. Mountain goats live among the crags, deer are found along the lower slopes and antelope run the broad surface of Copper Basin during the summer.

There are over 32 high mountain lakes in the Copper Basin area which offer excellent fishing for the angler who will leave the beaten path.

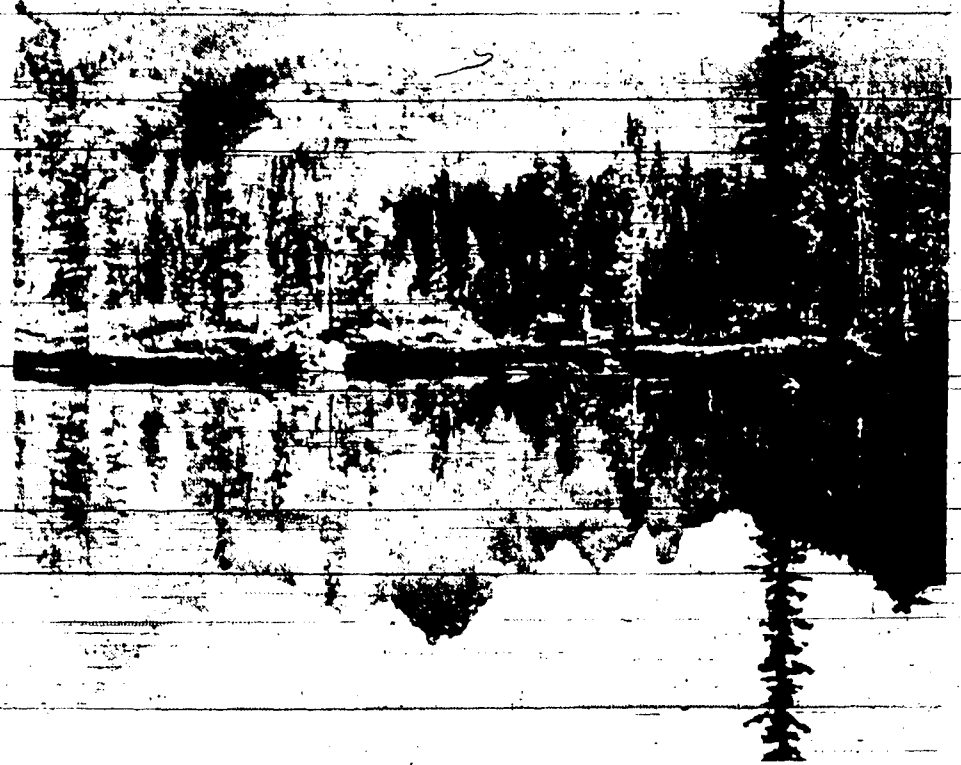
Another outstanding area in Idaho is the Big Wood area. Although there are only 10 lakes in this area, they make up for the small numbers with fine fishing. Most of the lakes are less than six miles by trail and in some of the most beautiful country in the West.

All of these lakes are on the eastern slope of the Smokey Mountain Range which runs in a long, jagged upthrust to divide the Big Wood River from the South Fork of the Boise. Excellent access is provided from U.S. Highway 93 which winds up the Big Wood River valley from Ketchum on the north over Galena Summit to the Salmon River country.

Excellent camping facilities are conveniently located along Big Wood River in this section. Side roads lead up Baker and West Fork creeks to trails which climb steeply from the valley floor to the high mountain lakes.

Lying east of the Sawtooth Wilderness area and the broad Sawtooth Valley, the White Cloud region offers rugged, beautiful scenery and fine fishing. This range is aptly named as many of the high peaks are wreathed in clouds during the summer months. Castle Peak tops the range with its rock summit at 11,820 feet above sea level.

Access is from the south along U.S. Highway 93, which runs the length of the valley and on down the Salmon River. Visitors from the north reverse the process, coming up the river. A road turns off below Clayton. This follows almost to the head of the East Fork of the Salmon River and gives access to the eastern side of the high range.

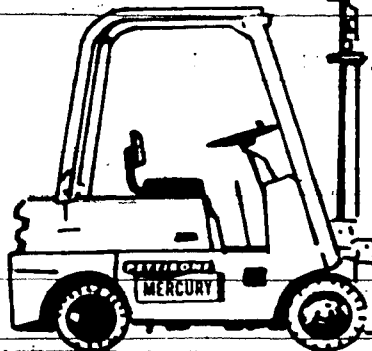


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Scenic Sawtooths

JAGGED PEAKS of Sawtooth Mountains poke skyward above Sawtooth Valley and cattle grazing along Stanley Lake Creek. Sawtooth National Recreation Area recorded 1.06 million visitor days of use during 1972.

Sawtooth recreation area enters first full season

By ROBERT JOHNSON
Special to the Times-News
STANLEY — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is midway through its first full season of use.

The outstanding scenic and recreation values of the area were given national recognition in August, 1972, when Congress passed legislation establishing the three-quarter million acre area.

Including within its boundaries are the Sawtooth, White Cloud and Boulder Mountains, and adjacent valley lands.

The Congressional Act also established the 216,000-acre Sawtooth Wilderness and made it part of the National Recreation Area.

The area recorded 1.07 million visitor days of use in 1972. The Redfish Lake Visitor Center, in the heart of the area, recorded 20,400 visitors.

Designation of the area as a National Recreation Area is expected to produce dramatic increases in the number of persons visiting the area this season, barring adverse effects of a nationwide gasoline shortage.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area legislation

placed emphasis on providing high quality recreation opportunities for the public. The protection and conservation of the salmon and other fisheries is stressed.

So is the preservation and protection of scenic, natural, historic, pastoral, wildlife and other values for public recreation and enjoyment including the preservation of sites typifying Western history.

Visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are greeted by scenic valley lands and foothills that lead toward distant snow-capped mountains. Roads parallel the Big Wood and Salmon rivers. Pastoral scenes unfold in Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin.

Alturas, Redfish and Stanley lakes are beautiful moraine lakes with adjacent camping facilities.

The serrated peaks of the Sawtooth Range prominently pierce the clouds at altitudes of over 10,000 feet. This range has long been popular with hikers and horseback travelers. Since 1937, the Forest Service has managed a major part of the more scenic and rugged portion of the Sawtooth Mountains as a primitive area.

The new Sawtooth Wilderness portion of the area

includes the entire primitive area plus adjoining areas of approximately 15,000 acres.

The wilderness includes 216,000 acres in an extraordinary land of lakes, waterfalls, timbered slopes and grassy meadows. Exceptional in scenic beauty, it features tooth-like mountains, deep gorges, glacial basins and has over 180 alpine lakes nestled among high peaks.

Four rivers have their headwaters in the Sawtooth Wilderness — the Middle and North Forks of the Boise, South of the Payette and the Salmon River.

Wildlife includes mountain goat, elk, mule deer, black bear and a wide variety of other birds and animals. Fish inhabiting lakes and streams are rainbow, cutthroat, brook, golden trout and grayling.

Nearly 300 miles of trail provide a wide range of routes through the Wilderness. However, many high lake basins have no trails constructed to them and are managed as "trailless areas."

Regulations governing Wilderness use and other general information can be obtained from various Sawtooth National Recreation Area offices. An interim

headquarters is located three miles south of Ketchum on U.S. Highway 93 until permanent offices are built at the North Fork of the Wood River entrance to the Recreation Area.

A ranger station also is located at Stanley. The Redfish Lake Visitor Center is open from June to September. A slide tape program orients visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. A dozen displays and exhibits within the building are of special interest.

A nature trail is located adjacent to the Visitor Center. Evening programs are offered in a rustic amphitheater setting.

Tours and talks are conducted throughout the Sawtooth National Recreation Area during the summer season. Popular scheduled activities include a chinook salmon auto tour, beartrap nature walk and Sawtooth Wilderness walk.

Points of interest in the area or immediately adjacent include Sunbeam Dam on the Salmon River, the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River with its Custer Museum, Stanley Lake overlook and Canyon Creek overlook, the headwaters of the Salmon

River, Galena overlook, the old mining towns of Atlanta and Sawtooth City.

Indians hunted and fished this scenic country as early as 7,000 years ago. In 1824, Alexander Ross of the Hudson's Bay Co. came in search of beaver. Prospectors looked for minerals in 1861 but mining did not become an important activity until the 1870's.

Lumbering within the area first gained importance in connection with mining. In Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin, substantial acreage was homesteaded between 1905 and 1930. Recreation use in the area has increased rapidly since the early 1950's.

The U.S. Forest Service is the agency responsible for administering the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Six permittees are permitted to conduct commercial float boating on the upper Salmon. In March a float boating policy was established to provide a quality floating experience for the participating public.

A Sawtooth Interpretive Association has been formed to sell publications concerning the area. These will be available at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center and the Custer Museum.

Lakes, streams, reservoirs offer angler varied choices

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho is a land of lakes and reservoirs which afford countless hours of fishing pleasure to the sportsman.

In the Magic Valley there are over 37 major lakes and reservoirs maintained by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Blair-Trail Diversion Reservoir located in Elmore County is a 20 acre reservoir located about 15 miles north of Glenns Ferry. To reach the area, turn east from Long's Crossing road at Trails Reservoir. Although the reservoir offers no boat launching facilities the reservoir is stocked at the beginning of each fishing season with rainbow trout.

Little Camas Reservoir is also in Elmore County and covers over 15,000 acre feet when full. Little Camas is located in the high prairie region between Mountain Home and Fairfield, about 20 miles east of Mountain Home. It offer the angler outstanding rainbow trout fishing.

Other reservoirs in Elmore County include:

Long Tom, 17 miles north of Mountain Home, which offers perch and trout fishing.

Morrow's Reservoir, which covers about 50 acres when full is directly north of Glenns Ferry about six miles and contains catfish, bass and bluegill.

Mountain Home Reservoir is a small reservoir located west of Idaho Highway 68 about two miles north of Mountain Home and contains rainbow trout.

C. J. Strike Reservoir, located in Elmore and Owyhee counties, is formed by the backwaters where the Bruneau River joins the Snake River. The area may be reached by several roads — from Mountain Home on Highway 67 via Grand View, by a gravel road cut off to Strike Dam, or via Bruneau along the south side.

Resorts with boats are located near the dam. Campgrounds and dock facilities are provided at the fish and game management area headquarters. The reservoir offers rainbow, bass and crappie fishing.

Crane Falls Lake, covering about 30 acres, is created by seepage from Strike Reservoir. It is located in Owyhee county. To reach the area turn west from State Highway 51 about 17 miles south of Mountain Home just after crossing a concrete bridge over an arm of the Snake River. Eight miles on down the gravel road is the lake. A gravel launching ramp and small camping area are provided. The lake is stocked annually with rainbow trout.

Also located in Owyhee County is Grasmere Reservoir, which is about 250 acres in size and is located west of State Highway 51 about one mile south of Grasmere station. Camping and parking facilities are provided. Trolling and bank fishing for rainbow trout are offered.

Sand Dunes Lakes in Owyhee County is about 100 acres located in the scenic sand dunes areas south of the Snake River between Bruneau and Indian Cove. To reach the area, turn south from an oiled road which connects State Highway 51 and Hammett. The dunes offer bass and bluegill fishing plus swimming.

Bliss Reservoir is located in Twin Falls and Gooding counties along the Snake River south of the Bliss-King Hill stretch of U. S. Highway 30. Access is at the Bliss dam and on the south side of the reservoir. To reach the area turn south from Highway 30 about seven miles west of Bliss at the Idaho Power Co. sign. Rainbow, bass and trout fishing is offered.

Bray's Lake, in Gooding County, is about 100 acres when full and is located six miles north and four miles east of Bliss, or four miles plus north and eight west of Gooding. The lake contains perch.

Another reservoir in Gooding County is Clover Creek Reservoir, about 40 acres when full. The reservoir is about nine miles northwest of Bliss contains largemouth bass and sunfish.

Crystal Springs and Niagara Springs are located on the Snake River about eight miles south and three miles west of Wendell. Fishing in the Snake River in the vicinity is open on a year around basis.

Dog Creek Reservoir, a small reservoir six miles north and one mile west of Gooding has outstanding rainbow, bass and bluegill fishing.

Thorn Creek Reservoir is approximately 80 acres when full and is located east from Highway 46 about 17 miles southeast of Fairfield or 22 miles north of Gooding. Small boats can be launched near the dam. Rainbow of outstanding size may be caught in the early morning hours or in the late evening hours.

*Want to wet a line?
Are you after trout?
Or perch, bass, catfish?
Well, here's a few of
the fishing places in
the Magic Valley area.
And don't forget to buy
that license first!*

About three miles south of Hagerman on U. S. Highway 30 is the Hagerman Management Area Fishing Access. Lakes in the area include the six Oster Lakes with rainbow trout. The Anderson Ponds have trout, bass, bluegill and catfish. A special trout limit has been placed on the area water and no overnight camping is permitted. The area also contains the state fish hatchery.

Cleveland Lake in Cassia County is in the mountain region south of Burley. To reach the area, turn west off State Highway 77 about five miles south of Albion. No boats or rafts are permitted on the lake and the road usually isn't open until late June.

Oakley Reservoir, also in Cassia County, covers about 1000 acres when full. It is located three miles south of Oakley on Trapper Creek road. Limited access is at the mouth of Trapper Creek on the east shore and provides small boat launching. Rainbow trout are the principal catch.

Another major reservoir in Cassia County is Sublett Reservoir which offers rainbow trout fishing. The reservoir covers about 100 acres when full. To reach the area turn east from Highway 30S a short distance north of Malta on a good graded road and travel about 20 miles to the reservoir.

Fish Creek Reservoir in Blaine County covers approximately 250 surface acres when full. The reservoir is reached by turning north from US Highway 20-26 about five miles east of Carey. Rainbow and brook trout are available as well as camping facilities.

Lava Lake, in Blaine County, is about 80 acres

when full and is located along Highway 93A between Carey and Craters of the Moon National Monument. There is limited access and no camping facilities available. The area affords bass, bluegill, rout and perch fishing.

Public access is available all around the 600 acres of Little Wood Reservoir in Blaine County. The reservoir may be reached by a gravel road four miles west and north from Carey. A boat ramp on the east side of the reservoir is difficult to use after July 1 when the water is lowered.

Penny Lake is a two acre lake located west of Ketchum on Warm Springs Creek Forest Road. It contains rainbow trout.

Also in Blaine County is Quigley Reservoir which is two miles west of Halley on a private ranch. It is used mainly by youngsters for fishing and swimming.

Magic Reservoir is in Blaine and Camas counties about 20 miles north of Shoshone. The reservoir covers about 1,800 surface acres when full. There is public access on all sides of the reservoir with concrete ramps for boat launching on the east, west and north sides.

A graveled road leads to the west side from the main highway (US 93) about 18 miles north of Shoshone. Also a gravel road to the east side of the reservoir is located part way up Timmerman Hill grade. This turn-off is about 25 miles north of Shoshone.

Entrance to the north side is by turning south from State Highway 68 about 10 miles west of the main highway between Shoshone and Halley. This is the Hot Springs Landing which has a 2,600 foot landing strip, boats, motors, cafes at the resorts. The reservoir has rainbow trout and yellow perch fishing.

Reservoirs in Twin Falls County include Milner Reservoir located on the snake River with the dam in Twin Falls County about 12 miles west of Burley. The backwaters extend about 25 miles upstream, with limited public access at the dam and upstream at the Starch's Ferry Road. Access to the south channel is by a county road at Frenchman's Island. Others are at the bridge crossing. Boat docks and ramps are open free to the public and are maintained by Burley. Fishing is for bullhead catfish and perch.

Murtaugh Reservoir, which is about 1000 acres when full, is located east of Murtaugh off U. S. 30. There are boat ramps provided.

Salmon Falls Reservoir is 6 to 10 miles long and located about nine miles west of Rogerson on a paved road. The reservoir offers a variety of fish such as rainbow, kokanee, crappie and perch.

Roseworth (Cedar Creek) Reservoir covers about 500 acres when full. It is 18 miles west of Rogerson. Turn west from US 93. A resort at the area offers two boat ramps, boat docks, ski docks, boats and cabins. No shade but there is good water at spring on east end of the reservoir, which has rainbow trout.

Mormon Reservoir in Camas County covers about 2,000 acres when full. To reach the area turn south from Highway 68 directly south of Fairfield for three miles, then one-mile west and one mile south to lake. Rainbow trout may be taken by trolling and bank fishing.

Mackay Reservoir, one of the most beautiful reservoirs in this area, is 1,000 acres when full. It is located in Custer County in the Big Lost River valley about five miles north of Mackay on U. S. Highway 93A.

Public access is along the highway side of the reservoir. Mackay Reservoir has an excellent public recreation area near the highway about half a mile above the dam.

The west side of the small bay has parking space for 150 car-boat trailer combinations and 10 day-use units with tables and fireplaces. The east side of the bay has 27 overnight camp units. Fishing is for rainbow and a few brook trout.

Camping knows no season for many Idaho Magic Valley residents

By DALE STEWART
Times-News city editor

TWIN FALLS — For Magic Valley residents, camping knows no season.

Once regarded as almost solely an adjunct of summer outings, development of recreation vehicles which are heated and weatherproof has made possible camping in almost all weather conditions.

There are more campers afield each summer. Some are tourists or travelers either passing through or visiting Idaho; some are seeking an opportunity to enjoy the scenic grandeur of the Gem State.

Some are sheltered by tents. Others set up tent trailers. Many dine and sleep in vehicle mounted campers. An increasing number travel and camp in motor homes of varying sizes.

Equipment ranges from the simplest outfit to the most luxurious, with all the comforts of home living far from home.

And the campsite comes in wide variety too. There are undeveloped sites available only to hikers; there are isolated and primitive sites on forest service campgrounds. There are modern sites on both forest service and state park camping areas. There are commercially operated grounds which offer not only campsites with water and electrical power but recreational facilities, groceries, fuel, sanitary facilities and laundry equipment.

All of the various types of campsite receive extensive use through a "season" which runs from May until October — or whenever cold weather and snow close up most of the more remote areas.

However, some commercial campgrounds are open the year around. And with the advent of the heated, weatherproof recreational vehicle, year-around camping is possible in many locations.

But for most Magic Valley residents — as well as other Idahoans and Gem State visitors — camping means heading into mountain country either overnight or for a longer stay; either simply to relax or to enjoy other recreational pursuits such as hunting, fishing, hiking, or becoming reacquainted with nature.

And for those campers, the grounds in which they set up will probably be on some national forest — either Sawtooth or Boise or Challis or the Sawtooth National Recreation Area — or at a state park.

In south central Idaho, camping and outdoor recreation seem to center in two areas — the South Hills and the Redfish Lake area — although there are scores of campgrounds scattered across this section of the state. Many principal fishing or hunting areas are near campgrounds, as are some of the unique scenic features such as the Sawtooth, White Cloud and Pioneer mountain ranges and Craters of the Moon.

The number of visitors to forest service campgrounds is increasing steadily each year. Robert Hoag, recreation officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, says the increase on that forest is about seven per cent each year. That increase is expected to continue, barring some drastic occurrence such as fuel rationing or shortage.

Commercial campgrounds in the Magic Valley also report increasing numbers of patrons, most of whom — early in the 1973 season, at least — weren't overly worried about possible fuel shortages.

On the Sawtooth forest, where 1.57 million visitor days were logged in 1972 — a visitor day is one person spending 12 hours on the national forest in some activity — camping was the activity accounting for the most visitor days at 182,000.

On the Challis National Forest, about 73,000 visitor days were recorded by campers in 1972. One reason for the differential may be that the Sawtooth National Forest reporting area includes the heavily used areas in the South Hills, Mt. Harrison, and the Sawtooth mountain



Always chores for campers

country where Redfish and Alturas lakes are focal points.

Other activities heading the Sawtooth forest's figures included skiing, fishing, hunting, picnicking, and in winter, snowmobiling.

Where do all the visitors — most of them camping at least part of the time — come from?

At the Redfish Lake visitor center in 1972, Idaho accounted for 38.6 per cent of the visitors registering. California was second at 22.6 per cent; Utah was third at 8.2; Washington 3.1; Oregon 2.9; Illinois 1.9 and Arizona 1.8.

All other states and several foreign countries were represented.

Similar figures would probably be reflected in registrations at other points of interest and on other national forests.

Most campers coming into the Magic Valley arrive along two main travel arteries — Interstate 80 North or US Highway 93.

The interstate route carries traffic bound from the Midwest, Utah, and the northwestern coastal states. US 93 brings travelers north from California and Nevada or south from Montana, northern Idaho, or Canada.

A secondary route funnels visitors past Craters of the Moon, either entering the Magic Valley or its surrounding areas or leaving. Another, State Highway 21, links the Stanley Basin area with Towner and Boise.

Along those principal routes, forest services, commercially operated, municipal, or state park campgrounds are located close to many points of interest. Secondary roads lead to more remote campgrounds which are close to other points of interest or scenic areas.

Where are the campgrounds most often used?

Because of the scenery, Redfish Lake, Alturas Lake, the Stanley Basin and the Salmon River in the Yankee Fork-Sunbeam area receive heavy use. Grounds on the Wood River above Sun Valley are also popular with visitors to that resort area in summer and early autumn.

Popularity with Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka County residents creates heavy use for camping and picnic areas near Lake Cleveland and in the Rock Creek area of the South Hills.

And Craters of the Moon, Idaho's only national monument, receives plenty of use from summer visitors. There officials report the campground is often filled by 4 p.m. at the peak of the season.

Visitors in large numbers create pressure. And pressure of that nature can be harmful to a campground and its surrounding area, particularly in the higher mountain country or in some of the more arid desert sections of southern Idaho.

To combat the adverse effects of visitor pressure, the forest service attempts to spread out the number of campers, directing them to less often used but equally scenic areas away from the lakes which draw most visitors.

That protects forest areas as well as lakes. And near the lakes themselves, campground construction is being moved back from the shores for two reasons. One is to provide equal opportunity for all visitors to reach the shore and the lakes. The other is to spread out campsites and make them more attractive to campers.

But campground development costs money, and in this year of federal fund cuts and financial restrictions, forest service campground or related site development appears to be limited.

Few improvements are anticipated on the Challis National Forest which administers the historic Yankee Fork area. Sawtooth National Forest officials have three major improvements scheduled — depending on availability of funds.

Those improvements call for 50 new family units at the Glacier View campground near Redfish Lake, comparable to the present Point campground; 20 units at Pettit Lake, a popular "jumping off point" for backpackers heading into the Sawtooth Primitive Area, and 50 units at the Alturas Lake picnic and swimming area, on the site once occupied by the Alturas Lake Lodge.

Hoag says that this year, under new legislation, campground fees are being retained by the forest service to pay for cleaning up campgrounds or for either expanding or building new campgrounds.

Forest service campground fees remain the same as in the past — a dollar a night — while holders of Golden Age Passports will be charged half that fee.

At Craters of the Moon, operated by the National Park Service, the entry fee and campground fee remain the same as in past years. Golden Eagle permits cover the monument entrance fee but an additional fee for the campground is charged.



Supper cooks over open fire

Most commercial campgrounds charge fees based on the number of persons, and facilities desired. Some campgrounds operated by utilities or municipalities do not charge fees. Moderate fees are also charged at Idaho state parks, where modern sanitary facilities along with some utilities are provided campers.

In some national forest areas camping is permitted at undeveloped sites — but this should be investigated before trying it in all areas, notably those more heavily used — provided the camper removes his refuse to central collection points.

What's behind the increase in camping?

Frequently there are two major factors — economics and love of nature. The economic angle frequently involves families traveling across country and attempting to hold costs down.

Camping is less expensive than motel and

restaurant living. And persons who enjoy the outdoors and outdoor recreation find camping is often linked closely to other recreational activities and adventures.

In recent years, the improvements in equipment — making it lighter, warmer, more dependable, and weather proof — have induced many persons who may have been skeptical of camping to try it. And before long, they are confirmed campers.

Other improvements making possible comfortable living under almost any conditions have also enabled those who desire to take their home comforts with them on the road or into the woods to do so and enjoy the outing. The result is an increase in the number of campers.

And with continuing improvements both in camping and recreational equipment and in the facilities to serve campers, the number of campers will probably continue to grow, both in Idaho and other parts of the United States.



Leaf-covered campsite on Wood River



Indian Tunnel visitors dwarfed by huge cavern -



**Rugged lava
landscape
flanks trail
to feature
at Craters of
the Moon**

Unique Craters of the Moon draws thousands of visitors

ARCO — The unique volcanic terrain of Craters of the Moon is again expected to attract thousands of visitors this year.

Despite the isolation of Idaho's only national monument, it drew 205,000 visitors in 1972. And at least as many are expected this year — most of them during the summer months although the visitor center and loop roads are open most of the year.

Many visitors in spring, summer and early fall also camp at the monument campground then visit the various points of interest in the monument, following marked trails leading to lava flows, craters, caves and other natural features.

The visitor center is located a short distance off U.S. 93A — which crossed some of the most rugged sections of the lava flows in the visible 42 miles between Carey and Arco — and is also only a few hundred yards from the camping area.

Campers use the sites for most of the mid-April to mid-October season, and in summer months sites are usually filled by 4 p.m.

There are some natural hazards — gusty winds, occasional late spring or early fall snowstorms, and rain showers — for campers to face, plus restrictions on dumping waste water and no utility connections at sites, but the unique scenery and natural history of the area are strong attractions which overcome those factors.

During the summer months, interpretive programs such as guided hikes and evening campfires offer visitors the opportunity to become better acquainted with the monument, its history and the forms of life which flourish despite the apparent bleakness of the rocky terrain.

And campers and other visitors who find their breath a bit short on the trails realize then that the altitude is 5,900 feet at the visitor center. That's high enough for some chilly nights even

during July and August when the summer sun bakes the lava during the daytime.

And with increasing numbers of visitors, the "pressure" presents problems.

Superintendent Paul Fritz says the increasing number of visitors at Craters of the Moon, as elsewhere, reflects the almost universal increase in tourist travel during the summer.

"It is a little difficult to generalize the effect of this pressure," he says. "Most obvious, of course, are matters like traffic congestion on the scenic road system and the visitor caused erosion which occurs along trails frequented by most visitors."

That "erosion" occurs despite monument regulations prohibiting collection of rock specimens, cutting of trees or gathering of wood or pine cones.

(However, campfire wood is provided in the camping area at a central point.)

There are few changes from the 1972 season at the monument, so far as exhibits or facilities are concerned, but the hiking and interpretive trails and the points they lead to remain as fascinating as ever to the repeat visitor.

Entrance and camping fees, however, are the same as in past years.

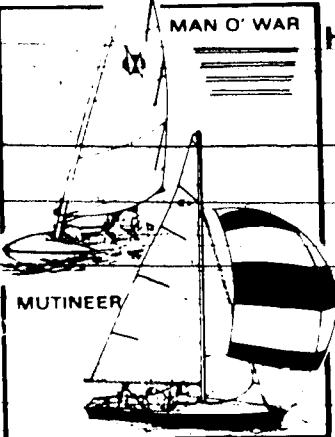
Entrance to the monument is permitted on payment of a fee of \$1 per vehicle or possession of the Golden Eagle permit of the Golden Age passport for persons age 62 or over.

There is an additional fee of \$2 per campsite per day, but holders of the Golden Age passport are charged only half the campsite fee of \$1.



Tents sprout amid lava, cinders

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Breakfast time at Redfish Point campground

Point camp sites pointing way

REDFISH LAKE — Point Campground on Redfish Lake offers a hint of the campground of the future.

Sites will be located away from the water's edge. The beach and picnic areas will be accessible to the lake and to short time visitors as well as campers.

Reconstructed a few years

ago, tests at the campground will continue until 1975 in an attempt to learn what combination of watering, planting, fertilization and maintenance will protect vegetation most effectively, thereby keeping the campground attractive to users.

Some of the features of Point

Campground are already being incorporated into plans for another, larger campground at Redfish Lake — one of the most popular sites for visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and ~~one of the~~

The new 50-unit Glacier View Campground — once an overflow area — projected for the north end of Redfish Lake

will incorporate such aspects as campsites located away from the lake, improved shore access for visitors as well as campers, and more space between campsites.

Features at Point Campground include special tent pads for each unit, graveled camp unit areas,

marked pathways, central restrooms and a dressing room for swimmers, one-way drives, picnic and beach area parking separated from camp site circles, and a network of walks, benches and picnic tables overlooking the lake in areas away from the campsites.



Redfish visitors' favorite

EARLY MORNING fog begins to lift from Redfish Lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Mt. Heyburn soars to 10,229 feet on the right while Braxon Peak reaches 10,363 feet at the far end of the lake in the Sawtooth Wilderness. Designation as a National Recreation Area is expected to produce a dramatic increase in the number of persons visiting the area.

Here's where the campsites are

TWIN FALLS — Here is a list of campgrounds in national forests and recreation areas easily reached from the Magic Valley.

Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds include:

Rock Creek and South Hills areas (including picnic grounds) — Schipper, Steer

Basin, Birch Glen, Big Bluff, Harrington Fork, Buckhorn, Penstemon, Pettit, Porcupine Springs, Kirkman, Bosjetter, Fathers and Sons.

Mt. Harrison area (including picnic grounds) — Thompson Flat, Twin Lakes, Lake Cleveland and Brackenbury, Bennett Flat, Village.

Other Mini-Cassia — Sublett.

Clear Creek.

Featherville — Soldier Mountain-Wood River area — Federal Gulch, Cooper, Creek, Sawmill, Bounds, Baumgartner, Bird Creek, Canyon, Chemotekan, Deer Creek and Pioneer picnic areas.

Campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation

area include:

Wood River area — North Fork, Wood River, Easley, Baker Creek, Boundary picnic area.

Alturas Lake area — Alturas Inlet, Alturas Lake North Shore, Smokey Bear.

Redfish Lake area — Mt. Heyburn, Sandy Beach, Redfish Outlet, North Shore picnic area, Glacier View, Redfish Point, Redfish Inlet, Mountain View, Chinook Bay, Buckhorn picnic area.

Stanley Lake area — Inlet, Lakeview, Stanley Lake, Iron Creek.

Payette River area — Grandjean.

Salmon River — Sunny Gulch, Salmon River, Riverside, Mormon end, Basin Creek, Upper O'Brien, Lower O'Brien, Holman Creek.

Campgrounds on the Boise National Forest include:

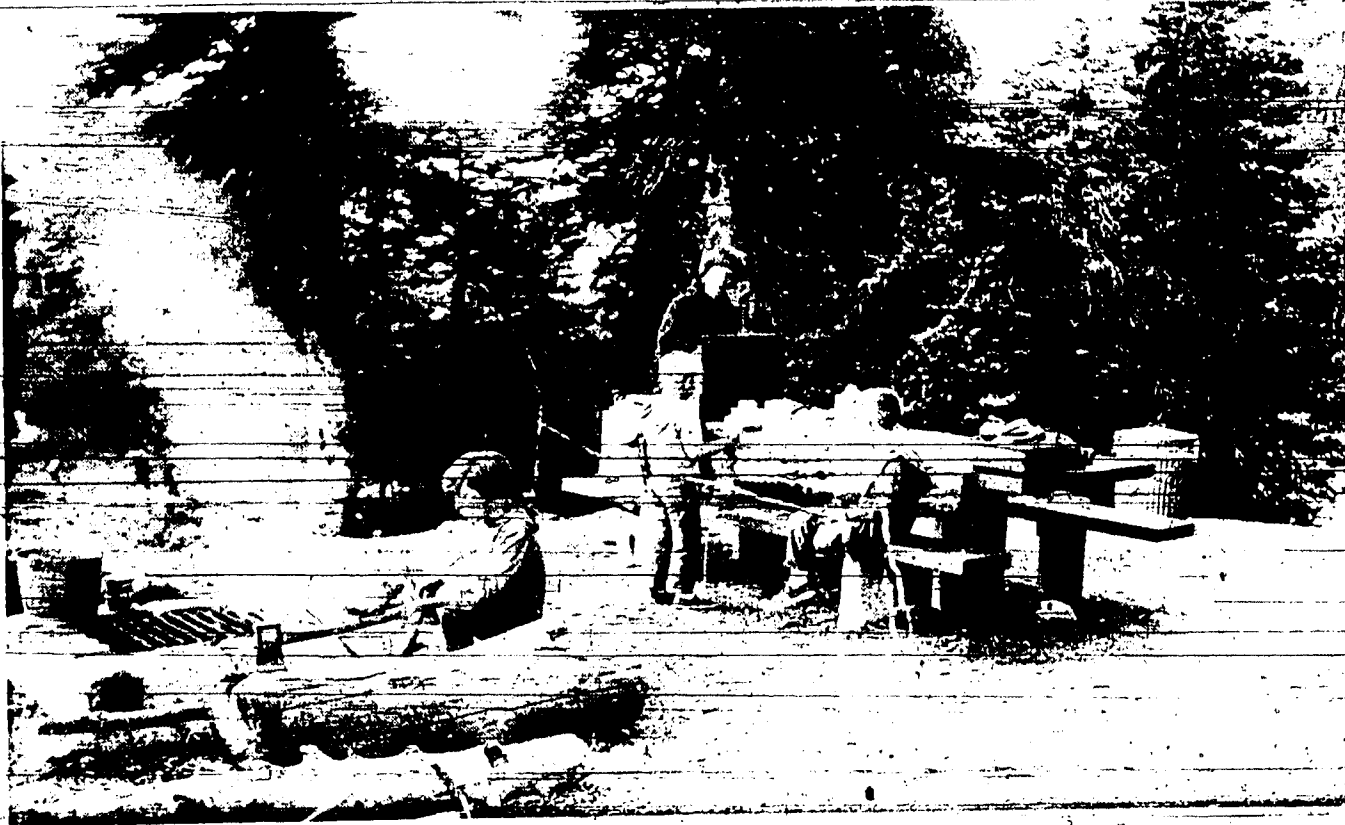
Anderson Ranch-Atlanta areas — Pine Airport and Deer Creek picnic areas, Dog Creek, Queens River, Riverside, Power Plant.

Other Boise National Forest — Johnson Creek, Graham Bridge, Bull Trout Lake, Warm Spring Creek.

Campgrounds and picnic areas on the Challis National Forest include:

Pioneer Mountains — Park Creek, Phi Kappa, Iron Bog, Yankee Fork areas — Flat Rock, Blind Creek, Pole Camp, Custer.

Banner and Cape Horn area — Banner Creek rest, Lola Creek, Beaver Creek, Josephus Lake, Thatcher Rest, Vader Creek Rest, Trap Creek Rest, Bench Creek rest.



All features of home — at Lake Cleveland

Furnishings vary widely

STANLEY — Campsites can offer either a maximum or a minimum of equipment.

The minimum — at least for most forest service sites — is a table, a fireplace and grill, and an outhouse.

The maximum, typified by the modern commercial campground, includes not only those amenities but hookups for power, water and sanitary sewers, with modern showers and toilets and recreation facilities on the grounds.

Other campsites may have a combination of those features.

But in back country, campsites become more primitive, with a ring of stones marking a fireplace and only indication of the site. Tables are nonexistent, and so are sanitary facilities.

Parking spots for campers' vehicles may range from a place to back a car off a drive to the "pull-through" which will handle the largest and most luxuriously appointed motor home



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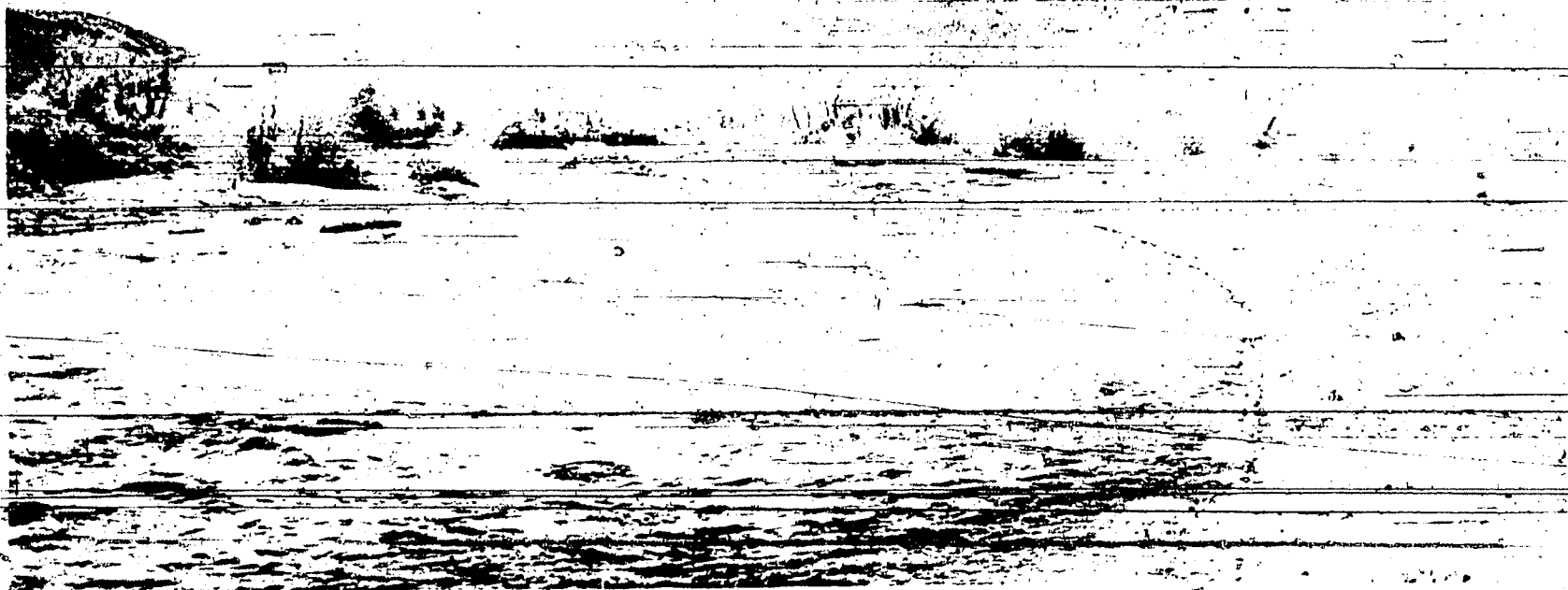
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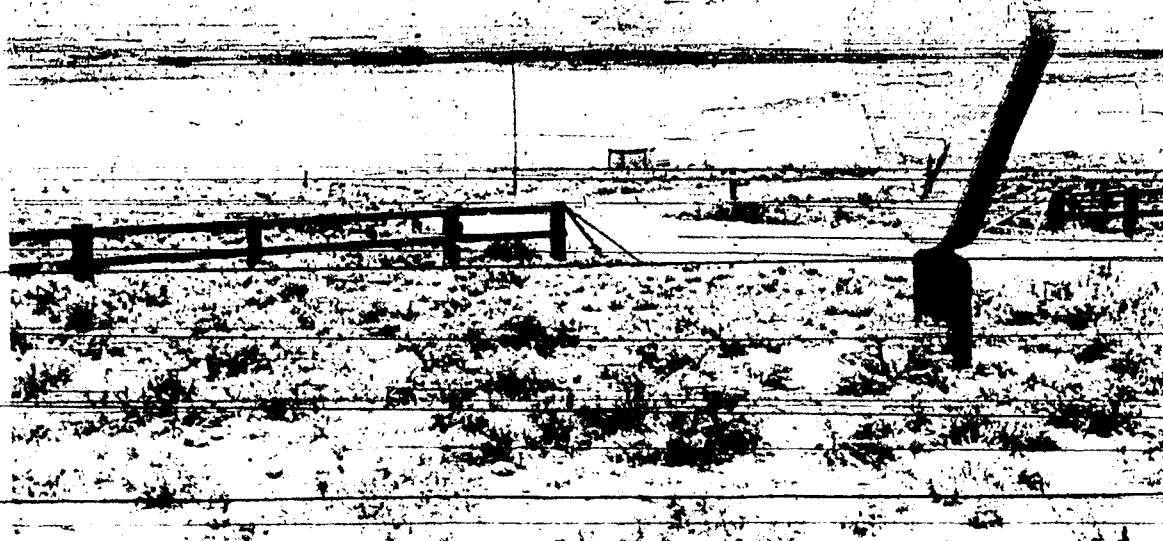
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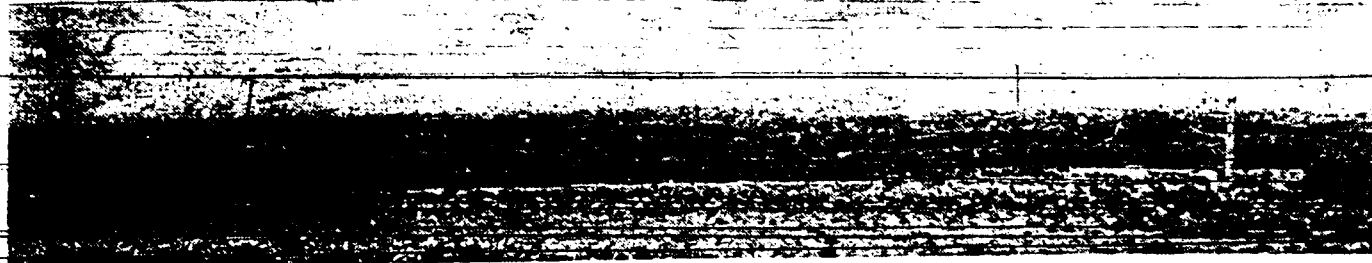
Big Lost River near Mackay draws anglers

Anglers find Lost River

Among popular Idaho fishing streams is Big Lost River, heading northeast of Sun Valley. Many anglers try their luck on the river and in Mackay Reservoir, near town of that name north of Arco on US 93A.



**Mackay Reservoir campground quiet —
before fishing season opens**



**Snow-marked
Lost River
mountains
tower above
reservoir,
valley**

Yankee Fork modern bonanza

CUSTER — The Land of the Yankee Fork was once a mining bonanza. I

Today it's a bonanza of another sort — for the history buff and the camper.

It's still isolated but the roads leading in are getting better. The number of visitors to this area which was one of Idaho's most booming mining areas a century ago is increasing steadily.

Principal attractions — other than hunting and fishing in season and camping — are the ghost towns of Bonanza and Custer and a long-unused dredge standing abandoned in the midst of piles of gravel of its own making near the confluence of Jordan Creek and the Yankee Fork of the Salmon.

At Custer, a museum in the former one-room school building attracts an increasing number of visitors each year.

Challis National Forest officials report more than 15,000 persons visited the museum in 1972.

There are plans being made for reconstruction of some of the historic sites in Custer, but they are not yet complete. Slide programs are offered at the museum, which is one of a dozen buildings still standing in

Old dredge landmark on Yankee Fork

Custer.

At Bonanza, two miles downstream, a self-guiding tour is to be laid out this year to better enable visitors to become acquainted with the site of that one-time mining town. Even fewer buildings

remain there than at Custer.

There are plans to renovate the dredge and open it to public inspection but these are for the future. Until then, visitors will have to be content to continue examining it from the outside by climbing across the rubble

heaps which extend completely across the river channel.

Access to the area is being improved by reconstruction of the road along the Yankee

Fork. In places the new route will use some of the dredge rubble as a base while other segments follow the existing road.

Not all campgrounds located amid forests

JEROME — Not all campgrounds are situated in forest areas.

Some are adjacent to major highways, where the tourist who prefers to camp may either stay overnight or set up a "base camp" and visit points of interest in a wide area.

Others are near scenic attractions or points of interest along rivers. The operation of these camping areas — all of which are heavily used during the warm months — may be supervised by a utility, handled by a municipality, or can be a commercial enterprise.

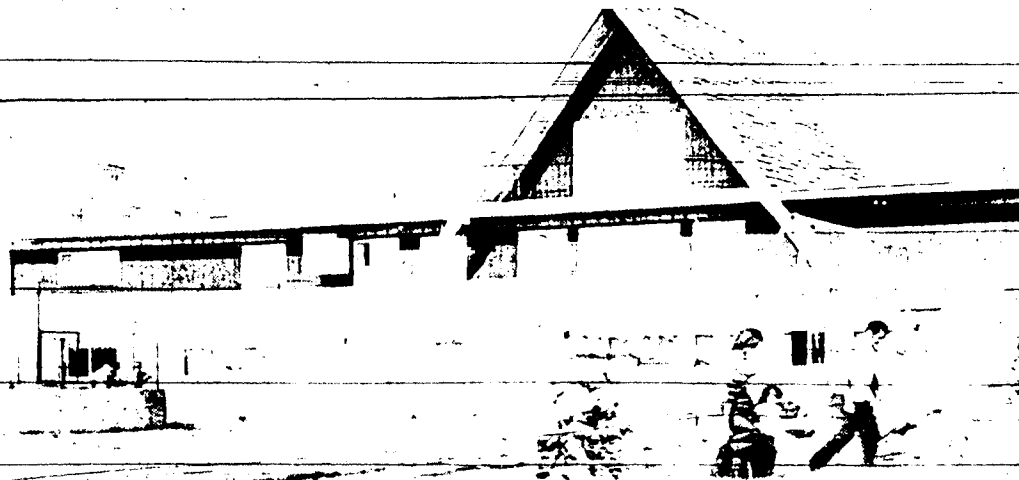
Principal municipally operated campground in the Magic Valley is at Shoshone Falls, where overnight camping is permitted in the park

which is part of the system administered by the city of Twin Falls.

Idaho Power Co. operates campgrounds or picnic areas near that utility's Upper and Lower Salmon, Bliss, Thousand Spring and C. J. Strike generating plants on the Snake River, and also provides a picnic area and park along the river above the Twin Falls.

Commercially operated campgrounds are situated at Sun Valley, on U.S. 93 near Interstate 80 North, on the Snake River near the I-80 crossing east of Burley and Rupert, and on I-80 near the Hansen Bridge.

All four of those campgrounds are affiliated with national franchise operations.



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Theatre marks 10th season

By KELLY BOND
Special to the Times-News

BUHL. — With "Barnum and Bailey" bus, carrying a troupe of 12 players touring Idaho during July and August, the Antique Festival Theatre is celebrating its tenth production year.

This anniversary brings a revival of the first presentation, Moliere's "The Bourgeois Gentleman," to be directed by Paul Kliss, drama instructor from the College of Southern Idaho.

It will be done with a completely new interpretation and in the style of Italian farce characters, with masks and bright costumes.

"Medicine Wagon" will be directed by Peter Marshall, a young career actor who recently taught at the University of Colorado. He has had professional directing and acting experience in the Denver area.

"Streets of New York," a classic American melodrama, will be done with entre acts and ologs. It will be directed by Anna Marie Boles, a familiar face among AFT actors for several years and a native Idahoan.

Using primarily local actors and financed by local support, Antique Festival Theatre began in Buhl, playing to an audience of approximately 2,500 in 1965. In 1972 that audience had grown to more than 22,000.

The troupe is now statewide, spilling over into

Washington and Oregon. However, the board of directors consists of only Magic Valley residents. It is headed by Gary Wright of Buhl, and includes Tom McClain, Morris Sattgast, Nerissa McNealy, all of Buhl, Mrs. Buzz Langdon and Mrs. T. M. Robertson of Twin Falls, and Di Bowler of Hagerman.

Antique Festival Theatre is now partially funded by a grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities on a matching-funds basis. These funds are matched with gate receipts, sustaining memberships, private endowments such as scholarship donations. The theatre welcomes donations of commodities and even gold and green stamps, which will buy costume materials.

During the summer of 1972, D. Marlyn Willardson, language arts director of the State Department of Education, booked a troupe of "fall players" from AFT into the schools in 36 Idaho communities, giving workshops and dramatic selections geared to youth. Currently a fall and spring tour for '73-74' is being set up.

A Chataqua movement for the northwest is now in the planning stages by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, the same organization which sponsored the Artrain.

Aldrich Bowler, producer of AFT, attended a conference in June to assist in the planning. AFT will be a participant in the movement.



AFT players delight viewers

State parks near Snake offer modern facilities

—GLENN'S FERRY — Two Idaho state parks near the Snake River offer camping opportunities to visitors as well as Magic Valley residents.

They are Three Island Crossing and Bruneau Dunes state parks.

Three Island Crossing park is located a short distance west of Glenn's Ferry near the historic crossing of the Snake River on the Oregon Trail. Bruneau Dunes is further down the river, near Bruneau, and features several giant sand dunes several hundred feet high.

Modern facilities are provided at both parks.

In addition, the Three Island Crossing park features an interpretive center which describes the history of the surrounding area and a walk along a marked path with explanatory stations telling about some of the factors encountered by pioneer travelers.

This spring, several longhorn cattle from

Oklahoma — received by the state in exchange for the services of an auditor — were received at the park for display.

Picnic facilities and opportunities for water sports are also afforded by both parks.

A two-acre tract once a popular overnight or short-term stopping place for travelers on U.S. Highway 30 at Hammett has been redesignated a "day use area." While it still serves a considerable number of travelers during the day, overnight camping is no longer permitted.

Construction of Interstate 80 North through the Hammett area will divert traffic away from that location, although a connecting link between Hammett and the interstate will pass close by.

Both state parks — Three Island and Bruneau Dunes — will be off the interstate, but access to both will be clearly marked once the new highway is completed.

3 major improvements planned for Redfish

— REDFISH LAKE — Three major improvements are planned this year in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Whether or not they come to pass depends on availability of funds.

Robert Hoag, recreation officer for the Sawtooth National Forest — which handles planning and certain administrative details for the recreation area — said the three improvements are planned for areas which are focal points of use by visitors to the Sawtooth country.

They are:

— A 50 unit campground near the north end of Redfish Lake, named Glacier View. The campground will be situated back from the lack

beach in an area formerly used as an "overflow" for campers.

— A 20 unit campground on the north side of Pettit Lake, a point frequently used as a base for parties entering the primitive area.

— A 50-unit picnic and swimming area on the north shore of Alturas Lake.

The latter facility will be constructed on the site of the former Altura Lake Lodge, which has been razed. Hoag said the new picnic area will provide a clear view of the lake and the mountains beyond for visitors.

Additional camping facilities are also planned for future development in the vicinity of Pettit Lake. They will be developed with the heavy use of primitive area visitors — both backpackers and horseback travellers — in mind.



Idaho whopper

THIS RAINBOW TROUT is typical of fish caught in many Magic Valley streams and impoundments. It weighed two pounds when taken from waters below a Blaine County diversion dam. Some anglers are lucky enough to land larger trout from area waters. Rod and reel give indication of size of fish.

Remote Idaho lakes become better known

JEROME — Idaho is a land of lakes — lakes little known to many of her sportsmen because they lie off the beaten track.

Although it was that way five years ago this is no longer true as more and more people are now taking up high mountain lake fishing as a family sport to get away from the ever increasing crowds at the easy to reach areas.

The US Forest Service has apparently taken notice of this trend and has looked far enough

ahead to see that some people need both the challenge of difficult country and the solitude it offers, and that the United States is one of the few nations in the world which has some of that kind of country left.

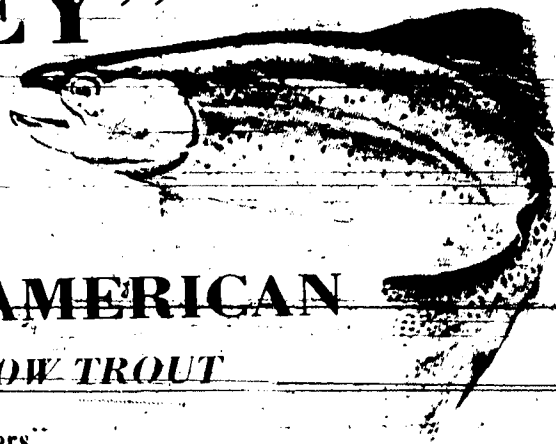
Faced with heavy opposition from trail cycle clubs and professional packers the forest service, working with its time-honored and sometimes time-cursed multiple-use doctrine, has in recent years been setting up small management units in which no recreational

development, including trails, is allowed. In Idaho we have several such areas.

These management decisions have little to do with whether the area is in or out of an official wilderness area. Both national forest lands managed under the Wilderness Act of 1964 and lands managed under multiple use contain such units. However, within wilderness areas there will probably be more and more larger trailless areas than in areas not so designated.

"MAGIC VALLEY"

**LARGEST
RAINBOW TROUT
PRODUCING AREA
IN THE ENTIRE NORTH AMERICAN
CONTINENT! 30,000,000 RAINBOW TROUT**



"Annual Production of Magic Valley's Commercial Trout Growers"

Starting about 40 years ago, with three or four small hatcheries, this thriving business has continued to develop year after year until now the famous Rocky Mountain Rainbow Trout are offered to key markets of the nation.

Sold In America's Finest Dining Places . . .

Magic Valley's exquisite Rainbow Trout dinners are served on many of the nation's airlines, hotels, resorts, nightclubs and restaurants as well as the U.S. Armed Forces and in many fine homes.

World Famous Sporting Fish . . .

Many of Idaho's neighboring states depend on the Magic Valley hatcheries to improve their stream and lake fishing, by stocking these fighting Rainbow Trout.

**This advertisement is sponsored by the following
Magic Valley Trout Growers and Processors**

Blue Lakes Trout Farm

*Located Near the Blue Lakes
Country Club on the North side
of the Snake River Canyon*

Office located at 266 Buchanan

Percy Greene Owner

**Rangen
Trout Research
Station
Hagerman**

1000 Springs

RAINBOW TROUT from THOUSAND SPRINGS TROUT FARMS

BUHL, IDAHO 83316

with production facilities at: SNAKE RIVER TROUT FARM, Buhl, Idaho
IDAHO SPRINGS TROUT FARM, Hagerman, Idaho. PAPOOSE SPRINGS TROUT
FARM, Pocatello, Idaho. INDIAN SPRINGS TROUT FARM, Blackfoot, Idaho.
TWO BEES FEED COMPANY, Wendell. BATISE TROUT FARM, Pocatello.

Robert Erkins, President

**Clear
Springs
TROUT CO., INC.**

Growing with IDAHO

Now Two Main Locations

In The Snake River Canyon

North of Buhl — Processing Plant & Hatchery

South of Wendell — New Hatchery

Plus . . . Over 150 Privately Operated Farm Ponds!

Ted Eastman-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Volcanic phenomena intriguing



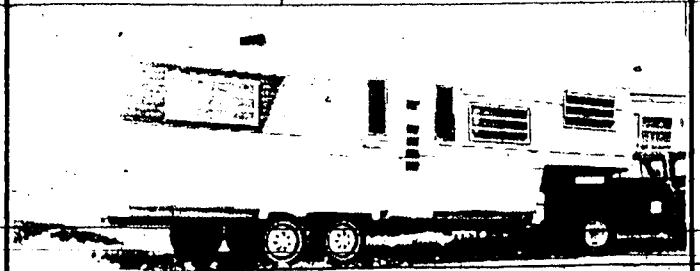
Tree mold cast in hardened lava examined

During a recent visit to Craters of the Moon National Monument, the Dale Stewart family of Twin Falls examined several of the unusual phenomena found there. Join them in their visit on these pages.



Great Owl Cavern entrance yawns

Take Advantage of the Advantages of a **Sprinter** 5th WHEEL



- SIMPLE HOOKUP
- CARRY PASSENGERS
- LESS SWAY ON ROAD
- LESS ENGINE STRAIN
- LESS TIRE WEAR
- EASY PARKING
- LESS BLOCKING
- ATTACHES TO 1/2 OR 3/4 TON PICKUP
- AVAILABLE TRANSPORTATION AFTER PARKING
- HOME TYPE BEDROOM
- ROOMIER
- LESS DEPRECIATION

On Display Now at:

PAUL'S MOBILE HOMES
Sales & Service

400 Broadway S. in Buhl

Phone 543-5366



Small cone once spouted fiery lava



Lichens cover tree snag



Visitors read about land feature

Staff helps out

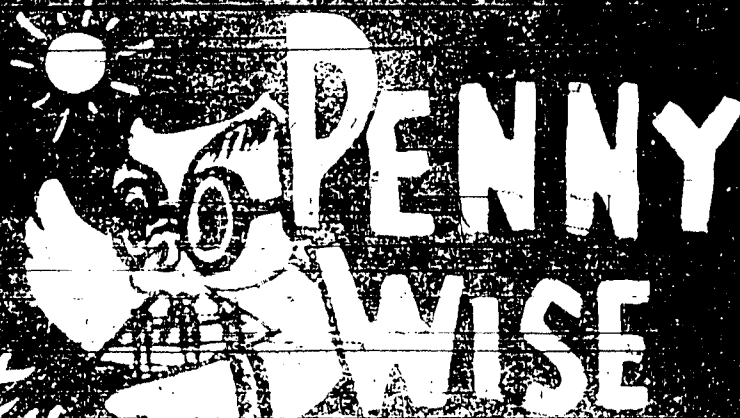
TWIN FALLS — Families of two Times-News staff members appear in several photos on pages within this special recreation section.

On the cover and in connection with items related to backpacking are members of the Robert Bell family from Jerome. Mrs. Bell is the Times-News correspondent from Jerome. The family enjoys backpacking.

Appearing in several photos from various campsites are members of the Dale Stewart family from Twin Falls. He is the Times-News city editor and with his family enjoys camping.

Outings of both families aided in collecting materials and photos which appear in this section.

FAMILY OUTING BARGAINS



Cutter Pocket FIRST AID KIT

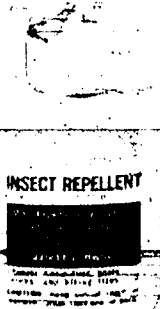


\$1.49

Reg.

99c

Cutter INSECT REPELLENT



\$1.49

Reg.

99c

Traveler PORTABLE PROPANE



by Zebco
16.4 oz.

\$1.49

ea.

Coleman 8125-675 SLEEPING BAG



Deluxe
Dacron II
Stuffs
or Rolls
47.50
Reg.

\$29.50

Solarcaine SPRAY

for Sunburn
4 oz.

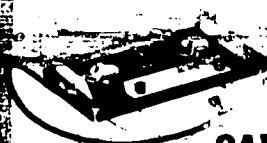
Size

\$2.19 Value

\$1.79



Zebco Traveler 2-Burner Propane CAMP STOVE



SAVE

NEW Traveler Single Burner CAMP STOVE

BY Zebco

\$7.88

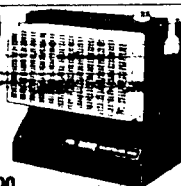


Zebco Traveler Flameless CATALYTIC HEATER

Reg. \$34.50

\$24.50

Model 7000



Traveler LANTERN

by
Zebco

\$10.99



Coleman 8122-704 SLEEPING BAG

4 LB.
Acryfil

Reg.

\$18.99

\$12.49



Converse ALL STAR SHOES



Canvas & Suedes
CHECK OUR

LOW PRICE

Burgess Radar-Lite LANTERN

With battery

\$13.25

Value

\$7.99

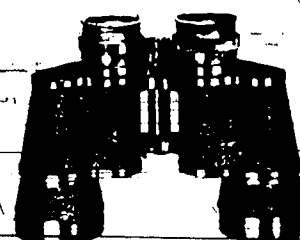


Black & Decker CIRCULAR SAW

7 1/4"

Model 7301

\$17.99



Bushnell

Binoculars

Model 13-8300

8 x 30

Reg.

\$43.50

\$26.88

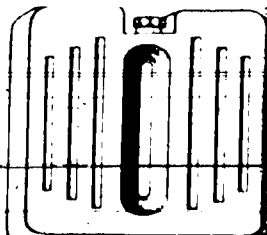
HANDI-ICER

Fill with water
Freeze and place in cooler

\$1.49

Value

99c



4-Player BADMINTON SET

4 Racquets-2 Birds
Net and Poles

\$2.99

\$4.95 Value



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10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday

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SHOPPING
CENTER**

